

The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

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Agency votes to explore freeway alternatives

Hatton Canyon project viewed as top priority even though leaders to seek other options

By PAUL WOLF

SALINAS—Confronted with growing concerns that the Hatton Canyon freeway project faces too many obstacles to ever become reality, the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC) has chosen to seek alternative projects.

But there was one complication: in its 14-2 vote, TAMC, taking action Wednesday, March 24, in Salinas, moved to retain the proposed freeway as its top priority in the state's transportation improvement program.

Members believed retaining the project, known as "1C modified," would serve as a safeguard for keeping intact the \$42 million earmarked for county transportation projects. Although the State Transportation Commission had hinted in a January resolution that the funds were transferrable to other projects, such as widening Highway 1 and creating an interchange at Carmel Valley Road, some

TAMC members argued they would be jeopardizing the money by dropping the freeway alternative.

Many had anticipated Wednesday's meeting would be the final word on whether the Hatton Canyon freeway had regional support. Instead, the agency took what could be considered confusing action, or at least a compromise vote.

Praising the action

Fifth District Monterey County Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman praised TAMC's action, which followed the second of two emotional public hearings on the subject.

"This lays out very definite deadlines for us to look at other projects," Strasser Kauffman said. "It keeps us under pressure."

Earlier this year, the supervisor reversed her position on the freeway, arguing she could no longer support it for practical reasons. In the meantime, other



THE SCENE at Wednesday's meeting as the Transportation Agency for Monterey County tackled the Hatton Canyon freeway vote. (Susan Beck photo)

prominent officials, some of them members of TAMC, have taken her concerns to heart.

Among them are Monterey County Supervisors Sam Karas, Judy Pennycook and Barbara Shipnuck, who chairs both the board of supervisors and TAMC.

While they may not be concerned about the chances of getting a permit to disturb

wetlands and a myriad of other approvals, they are worried the project could be tied down in litigation for years to come.

Through its vote, TAMC will explore alternatives by enlisting the help of State Sen. Henry Mello and Assemblyman Sam Farr. In addition, it is directing the state

See **FREWAY** page 9

Recent area developments likely to diminish influence

By PAUL WOLF

THEY HAVE come like a double-blow to the power and influence of Carmel and the valley — two developments determining how elected officials are chosen.

First, at the outset of this month, a federal judge approved five refashioned county voter districts — a redistricting scheme designed to insure the minority voting strength.

Whereas the peninsula and valley have had two representatives on the

■ Analysis: Balance of power will be shifted

Monterey County Board of Supervisors, they would now, in effect, have just one — coming out of District 5.

Next, on March 15, the subject of focus was the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

Water board members agreed to submit to federal officials a plan to do away with the at-large water board elections and set up five voter wards. Carmel, the valley, a portion of Pebble Beach and the Big Sur coastline would be lumped together into one voter division. A maximum level of representation was thus established for any particular area.

In the cases of the county and the water district, there is prevailing sentiment that the electoral changes were the right thing to do for peninsula residents as a whole.

Nevertheless, it is a reality that the

the influence of less-densely populated regions will be affected.

"In both cases, people (in the Carmel area) will have to work harder to protect their concerns," said 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, who is not seeking re-election.

Touchstone document

Both plans are based on the Voting Rights Act of 1965. In the case of the county, the redrawn districts were legally required as a followup to the 1990 census. As for the water district, the new voter wards were established voluntarily.

"We didn't technically have to do this, but we did have to morally," said water board member Jim Hughes.

Hughes, who lives in Pacific Grove, admits Carmel, the valley, Pacific Grove and Pebble Beach will no longer be able to "lord over the water district," which also includes Seaside, Sand City, Del Rey Oaks and Fort Ord.

The two cases do not make a perfect comparison, but the less urbanized, less populous regions are coming out the losers. It was coincidental that both plans — fashioned independently from one another — were approved about the same time.

"Our influence is diminishing," said Roger Williams, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

Fran Farina, a water board member who lives in Carmel Valley, agreed with Williams. Moreover, she said, "Yes, I do think it is fair to make the com-

See **INFLUENCE** page 15

For years to come

Rancho San Carlos may be bogged down in water

By PAUL WOLF

AS COUNTY supervisors are set to consider key land use questions for the proposed Rancho San Carlos development, the water issue may bog down the developers for years to come.

Jim Cofer, general manager of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, made a lighthearted comparison between a new dam on the Carmel River and development at the ranch. "I won't guess on the dam, so I won't say for them either," he quipped.

"I think it is going to be a long time until they have any project approved," Cofer added. "They have a lot of work to do."

It is difficult to discuss timetables until key questions are answered: How much water can Rancho San Carlos prove is available underground? How long would such supplies last, and would they "recharge" naturally? And what impacts would private water sources pulled from the bedrock have on the Carmel Valley aquifer, the district's primary source?

"The water district has posed a series of questions and we really haven't received any information," said Water Director Dale Hekhuis. "Everything in the project is going to hinge on the availability of water."

The project is slated to include 300 home sites, a 150-room hotel, 50 employee units and a possible golf course.

Taking a gamble

In effect, the developers have taken a "gamble," Cofer said. "I think developers

do all the time. This project is no different."

MPWMD officials point out they have no direct permitting authority over the 20,000-acre territory, which is located almost entirely within county jurisdiction. But district officials are being kept abreast of the studies and testing is currently underway.

See related story, page 13

If, after the analysis is completed, the district determines it would be negatively affected from wells depleting the aquifer, it may petition the State Water Resources Board to settle the matter.

But here in the county, the developers, even in a best-case scenario, will have to jump through a number of hoops. They will have to seek roughly half a dozen permits from the county Water Resources Agency, the health department and other agencies.

To further complicate the picture, it is likely the independent water system for Rancho San Carlos will need a permit from the state Department of Health Services, according to Joe Oliver, senior MPWMD hydrogeologist.

"It is fairly safe to say that for all the approvals they need, we are looking at something more on the order of years than months," Oliver said.

For now, the testing of well sites will continue to be a cumbersome process, since the "ground water zones" need to be examined via "staggered scheduling," said Oliver.

See **WATER** page 11

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters must not exceed 250 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

A lesson learned

Dear Editor:

I am pleased you published my son Matthew's letter in favor of the Hatton Canyon Freeway (Pine Cone, March 18). It appears the 60+ letters you received were the result of a project undertaken by students at Carmel Middle School.

I was surprised that his was the only letter that you received in favor of this most controversial issue. However, I was not shocked.

When my son came home and announced that he needed my guidance in writing a letter to the editors of the local newspapers regarding the Hatton Canyon Freeway project, I first asked how he felt about the subject. His innocent little face was suddenly filled with concern and he stated, "Well, of course I'm against it — we have to save the Hatton Canyon Wetlands!"

Astonished, I asked, "What Hatton Canyon Wetlands?" We discussed the matter further and he admitted that he was just going along with what he was told at school about the so-called Hatton Canyon Wetlands.

I must say that, as a parent, it is very disconcerting to learn that our impressionable and trusting children are being molded to accept the views of their teachers. I am the type of parent who has always supported my son's teachers, believing that the teachers would give the children a view from each side of a situation and then let them decide which side to go with.

It does not appear that this was the case here, and it makes me nervous to think that, possibly, our teachers don't realize the importance of two sides to every story.

It is crucial for parents to be a part of our children's learning process — we just can't leave it entirely up to the teachers. I reluctantly admit that up until now, I have been guilty of this, but I just learned a valuable lesson, and none too soon!

D.J. Borek
Carmel

Practice safe development

Dear Editor:

Fortunately the seduction of citizens by the owners of Rancho San Carlos has not been complete. There is growing awareness that this company is doing everything possible to present themselves in a favorable light. It's a great ploy: hiring an "environmental expert" to offer mitigations; hiring a planner away from the county; spending huge sums to entertain and seduce great numbers of Peninsula citizens who want to believe what they hear.

The supervisors should reflect carefully on the future of Rancho San Carlos and the Carmel Valley before voting March 30. I hope they will seriously consider approving the "Environmentally Superior Alternative" to the final EIR which supports one residence for every 160 acres.

As for the proposed hotel and golf

courses, I understand no substantive studies have been done to determine the impacts on water (including water pollution from golf course chemicals) or traffic.

What will be the impact of water withdrawal on the Carmel River and aquifer? This part of California is semi-arid and is subject to periodic cycles of drought. Monterey Peninsula residents have tolerated too long the scarcity of water.

What about traffic and congestion? It is said that full buildout of the San Carlos Ranch would add up to 5,400 vehicle trips per day to the Carmel Valley Road. This is not acceptable!

This project must be scaled back. Elected officials are not obligated to permit damaging development just so developers can maximize profits on their investments.

The Board of Supervisors must look closely at this project and vote for the solution which best protects the citizens of the Monterey Peninsula.

Barbara Livingston
Carmel

Editor's Note: Ms. Livingston is a member of the Carmel City Council.

Mother Nature's power

Dear Editor:

In regard to trees, wetlands, aquifers, Hatton Canyon, development, and all the rest, I'd like to pass on a piece of wisdom given me 30-odd years ago by a very sagacious friend.

"You can argue with Mother Nature — for years even — and perhaps come to think you are winning. But guess who will always have the last word."

Elizabeth F. Granoff
Carmel Valley

Good project, right time

Dear Editor:

Reading Susan Beck's report (Pine Cone, March 18) on the meeting of opponents to the San Carlos Ranch proposal, I was struck by the remark of Mr. Greenwood: "We and the county are jumping the gun."

I too have watched this same project since its inception and have received an entirely different impression. The county planners have been more than cautious in their arrival at a recommendation and have shown great professionalism every step of the way. The San Carlos Ranch owners have obviously examined all aspects of the ranch in great detail with the idea of preserving a huge amount of the ranch in its natural state while at the same time designing a development with little visible and ecological impact. If this is really "jumping the gun" it is for a good project and at a good time to do it. The suggested alternatives would create expensive chaos.

Also and just slightly off the point you should note the apparent attempt by one of the chief opponents to the San Carlos Ranch to rewrite history. Bruce Dormody wrote in your paper regarding the bull-

Bates Classics



dozing of an airport on Rancho San Clemente and attempted to convey the impression that the work was done by a "lessee." Documentation exists that the application was in fact in the name of Mike Dormody. The siltation into San Clemente Dam from this project is readily visible from the air.

T. G. Tousey
Carmel

Rezoning defeat urged

Dear Editor:

Your newspaper is to be congratulated for tackling the hugely complex job of interpreting the controversial rezoning ordinance, which is being challenged by a referendum.

In your March 11 edition, you discussed the changes in the Service Commercial District, which you correctly identified as a "haven for service and retail businesses that serve locals rather than tourists." You then add that the only changes were the addition of art galleries and antique shops.

In fact, though, the changes in businesses allowed in the Service Commercial zone make it virtually indistinguishable from those allowed in the Central Commercial zone. The latter was set up to accommodate intensive tourist uses on Ocean Avenue.

It is not merely a "simplification" to allow tourist-serving shops. It is a major reclassification that will push out more small businesses that are struggling to serve local needs.

The only types of businesses not allowed in the Service Commercial zone that are allowed in the Central zone are jewelry stores, gift shops and specialty eating places.

What the council did was dismantle the Service Commercial District. The citizens of Carmel cannot allow that to stand. I hope you will vote "no" on rezoning June 8. Let's fight to preserve what we have. It's not too late to save Carmel.

Anne C. Woolworth
Carmel

Flawed and harmful

Dear Editor:

Thanks to The Pine Cone for trying to educate the public on the rezoning of the commercial district. One of the responses in the "Key to Questions on Rezoning" was correct, but misleading and requires some explanation.

The response said: "If... the ordinance is ratified by the voters, the council can start to work by correcting whatever flaws it would like to address."

This was given further credence by both Councilmen Fischer and Coniglio at the March meeting when they asked City Attorney Don Freeman if the council could amend the ordinance if it was ratified by the voters. Freeman said it was legal to do so.

If the law has serious defects which require amendments then why did the council decide to submit it to the voters, rather than correct the defects first?

If this questionable law does win voter

See LETTERS page 6

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New group emerges to back rezoning ordinance

By PAUL WOLF

UNITED UNDER the banner of "Yes for Carmel," more than 100 people have banded together to support Measure H, the June 8 referendum on downtown zoning.

A yes vote on Measure H would uphold the city council's December approval of a comprehensive package for commercial zoning. A no vote would support the referendum drive pushed by Citizens Against Rezoning, another grass-roots organization led by Carmel resident Al Eisner.

"This is a quiet groundswell," said Carmel resident Alan Williams, who plans to be active in the group.

Tone and style appear to be very important to this new group. A number of people involved with the fledgling organization contend they are battling a barrage of negativity from Eisner's camp.

Those involved with "Yes for Carmel" say they speak for the town's "silent majority" — who, as Carmel resident Sharon Lawrence put it, "support the mayor and planning commission," and long for the harmony they say was once in evidence in the village.

Lawrence added, "We are hoping to keep everything as positive as we can. We see this issue as being much bigger than just zoning. Hopefully, this group will exist after the referendum, but the zoning issue is the rallying point."

Lawrence, who, for the moment, is handling the group's publicity, noted members will campaign in the standard

fashion, orchestrating "coffee" and raising funds.

"I am pleased that there is an amazing cross-section of Carmel that is now stepping forward and taking a position," said Carmel resident Williams, who gave an informal presentation at one of the group's recent kick-off meetings.

Making connections

Williams hinted there may be some cooperation — or at least a sympathetic relationship — between "Yes for Carmel" and the year-old Carmel Citizens for Good Government, of which he is a key member.

The CCGG is a year-old political action committee that writes position papers and speaks at council meetings on key issues before the city council. It formed out of the core membership of the survey-producing Voice of Carmel.

Olof Dahlstrand, a former council member and planning commissioner, has been named honorary chairman of the group. Dahlstrand has been active with the Voice of Carmel.

Lillian Hazdovac, a lifetime resident of Carmel, has agreed to be treasurer of the organization.

Lawrence described the group as consisting of an assemblage of longtime residents who do not have an affinity for political fighting, but who now see the need to get involved.

Said Hazdovac, "We believe that our friends and neighbors prefer camaraderie and common sense as opposed to scare tactics and negativity."

Carmel City Council members file Measure H ballot arguments

On June 8, Carmel voters will go to the polls to either ratify or throw out the comprehensive zoning ordinance approved by the city council in December. In the March 11 Pine Cone, we presented a question-and-answer piece designed to help readers decipher all aspects of the controversial issue. This week, we present the ballot arguments — both pro and con — on Measure H (Ordinance 92-23).

Argument in favor of Measure H

A YES VOTE on Ordinance 92-23 (Measure H), will serve our community in several important ways. First and foremost, the ordinance strengthens protection of our neighborhoods by fortifying the residential buffer zone. It is a "common sense ordinance" that fixes problems and allows for a healthy realistic balance in the business district.

A yes vote approves the 4-1 decision made by your elected city council in December 1992 after a two and one-half year comprehensive study conducted by the planning commission, which included numerous public hearings where many residents, organizations and business owners offered their input. Close attention was paid to the 1988 General Plan every step of the way.

A yes vote approves the "caps" in the ordinance which set a limit on T-shirt shops, souvenir shops and jewelry stores, among others. There are also strict limits relating to lighting, traffic and noise impacts.

In view of Carmel-by-the-Sea's present substantial budget deficit, we need to remember that our residential services and staff salaries — including police, fire and library — are paid for by sales and hostelry taxes and license fees, amounting to more than 62 percent of the city's total revenue. Traditionally, a healthy business district has kept the city in the black.

A yes vote is a positive step toward protecting and possibly increasing home property values while appreciating the needs of the downtown area that support our village. Increased revenues will help pay for long-overdue repair and maintenance of city streets as well as covering the costs of delayed maintenance and purchase of equipment and vehicles that keep our city safe and clean. The needs of our police and fire departments must not be neglected.

A yes vote shows your respect and concern for our beautiful city.

- Bob Fischer, Council Member
- Philip M. Coniglio, Jr., Council Member

Argument against Measure H

VOTE NO on Measure H Ordinance 92-23 will over-commercialize Carmel and do great harm to our village.

Proponents say this ordinance is an "insignificant" zone-line adjustment, that it simplifies the process and limits tourist business. If that were all the ordinance did, there would be little public outcry.

The fact is, the changes go much deeper. The zone formerly reserved to provide for the needs of the residents will look like Ocean Avenue. Hardware and grocery stores will be replaced by new tourist shops. Village life will be compromised. Existing businesses will face increased competition. Many previously disallowed businesses will be permitted in the zone next to our neighborhoods. A liquor store can be 100 feet from a home! These changes were made without a thorough study of impacts on economics, traffic, parking and congestion.

Who benefits from this rezoning?

• The residents? We did not ask for these changes. We will be deprived of shops and services that meet our needs. We will have more traffic and congestion and more cars parked in our neighborhoods.

• The shopkeepers? Many privately express concern that these changes would encourage landlords to raise their rents or replace them with tourist shops. Business will suffer as shopping in Carmel becomes less unique.

• The landlords? From the beginning, a few landlords and their supporters have been the driving force behind these changes. The landlords are the ones who will benefit from this ordinance.

Don't let the few who would profit from this bad ordinance impose it on the majority who will be hurt by it. More is at stake than zoning. The real issue is whether or not the character of our village is preserved. This is our town. Its future is in our hands.

Vote no on Measure H.

- Barbara Brooks, Council Member
- Barbara Livingston, Council Member

CUSD programs threatened by cutback of cultural grant

By SCOTT BREARTON

THE SHOWS must go on, despite the loss of a Community and Cultural Commission grant that has for the last five years helped finance Carmel Unified School District music and dance programs at Sunset Cultural Center.

Until last year when the city's grant programs were dropped, CUSD not only had free use of the Sunset Center for music programs when available, but was also reimbursed for additional performance costs, according to Kay Mathis, administrative assistant for the community and cultural department for the City of Carmel.

Mathis explained that, under the grant, the district had an "in-kind" arrangement and a cash award of \$500, which meant that all the accompanying costs of presenting a program were deducted from the grant balance. The amount of the "in-kind" portion of the grant varied every year, but, according to Mathis, amounted to about \$3,000 annually.

"At this time, as far as the school district goes, they have free use of the facility when it's available," Mathis said. "But the associated costs of the perfor-



BARBARA BROOKS

mance (labor, technical support and special equipment) have to be paid for by the district."

"The commission was disappointed"

"The commission was disappointed that the money was lost," acknowledged Brian Donoghue, cultural director for the City of Carmel and Sunset Center administrator.

See MUSIC page 4

David Hendrick enters supervisorial race

Pebble Beach resident to face Karas, Farina

By PAUL WOLF

NEWLY DECLARED supervisorial candidate David Hendrick said when incumbent 5th District Monterey County Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman made a sudden exit from the race, that became his own cue to enter.

"We needed her in our camp and re-elected, so I guess now it is up to me," said Hendrick, a supporter of the Hatton Canyon freeway.

Hendrick, 61, a Pebble Beach resident and an attorney with an office at the mouth of the valley, will challenge Fran

Farina and Sam Karas in the race for 5th District.

Farina is a Carmel Valley resident and director on the Monterey Peninsula Water Management board. Karas, a current supervisor, cannot seek re-election in the 4th District because of changes brought by redistricting approved last month.

Farina and Karas both oppose the freeway.

Just before Strasser Kauffman pulled out of the race, she declared she would no longer support the freeway, explaining the project now faces greater obstacles.

See HENDRICK page 5



DAVID HENDRICK

Meetings digest

Thursday, March 25

- Carmel Unified School District board of trustees, Captain Cooper Elementary School, Highway 1 in Big Sur, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 30

- Carmel Forest and Beach Commission, City Council Chambers, 1:30 p.m.
- Monterey County Board of Supervisors, Salinas Courthouse, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, April 1

- Carmel Celebrates Community committee, City Council Chambers, 3:30 p.m.

Grant loss poses threat to CUSD music, dance programs

MUSIC from page 3

Donoghue said that the school district wasn't the only community organization to feel the recession's direct effects. The cancellation of the grants also affected the Carmel Music Society, the Chamber Music Society, Monterey County Symphony, GroveMont Theater and the Forest Theater Guild.

Sandi Davenport, financial services coordinator for the City of Carmel, said the city council in September 1992 chose not to fund any grants in budget year 1992-93, due to budget constraints. The CUSD grant was first offered in fiscal year 1987-88, according to Davenport.

"It wasn't just the community and cultural commission grants," Davenport said. "There were three kinds of grants (that were discontinued): community services, cultural services and economic grants. Whether it (city council) will fund the grants in the future remains to be determined."

"The city did not capriciously cut these grants," Donoghue noted. "They also laid off 15 people (city employees)."

Citing a successful fund-raising concert held March 3 at Sunset Center, Carmel City Councilwoman Barbara Brooks said she thought the district "should be in pretty good shape for this year."

Sponsored by the Carmel Mission Kiwanis Club, the show featured jazz

'It's going to cost us between \$3,000 and \$4,000 that we didn't have to come up with last year.'

Rosemary Montgomery

legends Kitty Margolis and Madeline Eastman. The CHS Jazz Ensemble performed, as did the Carmel Marching and Chowder Society Jazz Band.

Eighty percent of proceeds from the show will go to CUSD music programs (about \$3,200), while the remaining 20 percent will benefit the Sunset Center Renovation Task Force, according to Brooks.

Brooks said CHS music directors asked to meet with her recently, "to express their needs and concerns."

"I will listen to what they have to say,"



BRIAN DONOGHUE

Brooks continued, "but I can't make any promises."

"It's a matter of looking at it this year and seeing what we can do. The high school kids have always been a top priority for me. I don't fault him (Brian Donoghue). He's under tight constraints and he's doing the very best he can."

As for possibly renewing the grants, Brooks said, "We really can't commit until we look at the budget."

Marikay LeValley, a dance instructor at Carmel High School, said the last dance concert at Sunset Cultural Center was paid for by the school district, which will likely be picking up the tab for future dance programs there.

"It's going to cost us between \$3,000 and \$4,000 that we didn't have to come up with last year," said CUSD Assistant Superintendent Rosemary Montgomery. "Some of the parent groups are pitching in, but other than that, the district is picking up the balance."

According to LeValley, the grant had permitted the CUSD dance program 10 days per year to use the Sunset Center.

"For me, it's a little distressing that we would get dropped," LeValley said. "I mean, Carmel is supposed to be an artistic community. It seems like cultural centers should support the youth."

Dick Robins, CHS music director and conductor, is equally concerned about

the prospect of financing future shows at Sunset Center.

"I don't know who pulled the plug on us," Robins said. "It had to have come from the city - someone in the administration."

Robins said the financial uncertainty makes it difficult to plan ahead for upcoming concerts, "which are community-oriented." He said a concert held Dec. 3 at Sunset Center may not have been possible without an \$800 donation from an anonymous contributor.

"If the anonymous donor had not contributed the money, it would've come out of the music booster fund," Robins said. The CHS Music Boosters, a parent fund-raising group, have contributed greatly to the high school music program, according to Robins.

"We are grateful that, over the years, we were able to use the 'in-kind' grant for the benefit of our district's fine-arts students, enabling us to bring an added cultural element to the community of Carmel," Robins said.

"Twenty-five years ago, one of the agreements was that the schools would have the use of the facilities," said Robins. "We're here to serve the community and when the Sunset Center doesn't allow us to do it financially, then we have a lot of problems."

During the seven years he's been with the district, Robins said the CHS shows have drawn large crowds, with some-

times as many as 500 people in attendance. "For a high school concert, that's very impressive," he said.

"I don't think it should cost the schools any money at all to let them perform for the community," Robins added. "There's no charge to the public for attending our concerts."

"Any concerts that come out of our budget will put us in the red financially."

A silver lining...

Characterizing community support for CUSD music programs as "one of the true success stories on the peninsula," Donoghue noted that the responsibility for funding these types of programs has changed - out of necessity.

"Because of the (city budget) crisis, people who have ordinarily not pulled together are doing just that," Donoghue said. "That is one of the the silver linings in all this - people have come out of the woodwork to support the arts."

"The commission and the center are absolutely dedicated to supporting the Carmel Unified School District. We still provide the district the use of the facilities at no charge. Ordinarily, there would be a set rental fee against a percentage of the gross house receipts, but we waived that to the school district. And that continues even in the wake of the grants being cut."

Donoghue also noted that the city still picks up the tab for utilities used during shows.



Serene scene

CARMEL BEACH has seen a little of everything from Mother Nature lately: from sun and glistening sunsets to clouds and rain. (Lowell Northrop photo)

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American Heart Association

Car theft saga is reminder: be careful even in Carmel

By PAUL WOLF

A CARMEL man recently left the keys in the ignition of his Toyota pickup truck while he stepped into Em Le's restaurant on Dolores to have coffee.

Next thing he knew, a friend who just happened to be in the neighborhood approached him at his table to say he saw someone driving his truck.

The man told police his car was stolen, and three days later, on Saturday, March 13, the vehicle was spotted near the Monterey Peninsula Airport, and a suspect was apprehended.

Carmel resident Marcus Walters, 42, now awaits arraignment on the charge of vehicle theft.

Clearly, the victim in this case was lucky, but Carmel police say there is a lesson to be learned from this recent event and others — simply that Carmel

is not immune from a problem that is worsening nationwide: car theft.

The message, as always, is to practice the dictates of common sense. "People should know they have to secure their vehicles to prevent this crime of opportunity," said Carmel Sgt. Dan Clark.

The year is young yet, but there have already been two reports of car thefts in Carmel, said Clark. In both incidents, keys were left behind, and the doors and windows were unsecured, the sergeant said.

"Each time," Clark said, "you have incidents where the thefts could have been prevented."

There were 11 reports in the city in 1991, and another six in 1992.

In addition to the two Carmel car theft cases, four vehicles stolen from other jurisdictions were recovered this year within Carmel-by-the-Sea city limits.

Hendrick joins supervisorial race

HENDRICK from page 3

than ever. She asserted the region was at risk of losing the \$42 million earmarked for highway improvement if county officials and residents remained so bitterly divided on the project.

Hendrick is entering the race with a somewhat different assumption than the out-going supervisor. Yes, the county is at risk of losing the funds, Hendrick says, but he argues the project is very much alive. It is on the project's viability that he disagrees with Strasser Kauffman.

Not only does the candidate believe the current wetlands permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers can be obtained, he believes the California Department of Transportation will forward adequate plans to mitigate the impacts to the Hatton Canyon wetlands.

Community service

Hendrick said it is not incompatible to be an environmentalist and supporter of the freeway. For starters, he noted he is a 25-year member of the of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, which he chaired between and 1980 and 1981.

In a statement to the Transportation Agency for Monterey County, he explains his support of the freeway:

"Visualize hundreds of vehicles inching their way slowly up the hill (on Highway 1) while spewing tons of partially burned hydrocarbons and other pollut-

ants into the atmosphere hour after hour...That is an environmental impact that truly cannot be mitigated without the Hatton Canyon improvements!"

As for the wetlands, he said, "If the impacts cannot be adequately mitigated under existing law, the necessary permits simply will not be issued and another solution will have to be pursued."

Hendrick is a familiar face on area boards, having sat on the Monterey County Transportation Commission from 1983 to 1988, and on the Monterey County Planning Commission from 1981 to 1988. From 1988 to 1992, he was a member of the Del Monte Forest Architectural Review Board.

He is familiar with campaigning as well, having won a spot of the Pebble Beach Community Services District in 1989.

Characterizing himself as a fiscal conservative, Hendrick said the county faces an assortment of financial hardships over the near-term future. The closure of Fort Ord, for example, will result in a 10 percent loss in population countywide, which will translate into dramatic revenue losses.

The financial challenges again relate to the Hatton Canyon freeway. Said Hendrick: "It is not the time to risk the loss of \$42 million in highway funding that is earmarked for Highway 1 improvements through the Hatton Canyon."

Carmel Youth Baseball season swings into action Saturday

JUST AS major league ball players glide into the home stretch of spring training in Arizona and Florida, a large contingent of local youths — no doubt, some with big-league aspirations — will be getting ready for the familiar call of "play ball."

The Carmel Youth Baseball season opens in earnest at Larson Field with the traditional pancake breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, March 27. That will be followed by the season's Opening Ceremonies, which, according to CYB president Mark Boitano, will include a special moment.

The Bronco field, the larger of the two fields, will be dedicated in the memory of John Lucido, who died Nov. 1 in an automobile accident. Lucido went on from his youth baseball days to star at Carmel High School. Boitano said the field will be dedicated

as the "John Lucido Diamond."

Boitano said the traditional first-pitch of the season will then be thrown out by as yet undetermined individual. Last year's opening toss was thrown by Clint Eastwood, but Boitano said a decision is still in the works as to this year's honoree.

A round-robin tournament will follow, the results of which will not be included in the official league standings. The season's first official games are scheduled for Monday, March 29.

Boitano said he encourages the parents of all participating youngsters to ensure their sons and daughters are fully attired in their uniforms at Saturday's opening ceremonies as team photographs will be taken.

The cost of the pancake breakfast is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

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Letters

LETTERS from page 2

support and becomes a part of our codes, will the council be able to change or remove uses once ratified by a vote of the people? I think not. This law adds value to affected properties by allowing new uses or by changing zone lines. Any deletions of uses once approved is "down zoning," and will be so argued by the landlords.

The political reality is that if Ordinance 92-93 is approved by the voters, the council will be unable to go back and amend to correct problems. That is just one of the issues that makes this law fatally flawed and harmful to Carmel.

It never should have been passed and should be overturned by the voters on June 8.

D.R. Maradei
Carmel

The best answer

Dear Editor:

Regarding "Carmel Commentary" (Pine Cone, March 18) — Jim Wright is wrong.

As a resident of Carmel-by-the-Sea for many years, I keep up with our city government, and I have attended many of the public hearings regarding the zoning study and ordinance. Wright does a grave injustice to our city council, planning commission, planning staff and city attorney with his distortion of the facts.

We hear from Wright and the CRA parrots that the ordinance is "flawed." They have a history of thriving on and creating "flaws" and negativity. Their recent full page ad in The Herald trashing our beautiful town was just one more disgraceful example.

I believe that most of our residents are positive men and women who are fed up with vicious attacks on Carmel by those who would be rulers rather than friends and neighbors.

Irony isn't it? Wright makes his living as an executive with one of the largest tourist attractions on the Monterey Peninsula: the Maritime Museum. But, out of the other corner of his mouth, he doesn't want tourists in his own backyard, even though visitor revenue supports Carmel-by-the-Sea — and always has.

This ordinance is about a lot more than "tourist shops." It is about common

sense and protecting our town. I will be voting "yes" because this ordinance may not be perfect but it is the best answer our city government has come up with.

Phyllis E. Howard
Carmel

Coverage was beauty-ful

Dear Editor:

Thank you! We are pleased to announce that The Robert Louis Stevenson Lower and Middle School production of *Beauty & The Beast* was sold out at both performances. We believe this was due, in part, to the publicity provided by The Pine Cone.

Your help in getting out the news kept the community informed and they supported us in grand style.

d'Aulan Gentry
Carmel Valley

Reputation deserved

Dear Editor:

Carmel deserves its reputation as the home of many talented residents. Not the least of these are Violet Beahan and Professor Ron Weitzman of the Naval Postgraduate School, who are pointing

out a possible reuse of Fort Ord which takes into account that federal, state and regional sources of revenue are increasingly harder to obtain.

A United Nations training facility for peacekeeping forces is urgently needed, as well as an international headquarters for the United Nations Observer Corps. These would not require costly physical changes to Fort Ord.

Lloyd L. Morain
Carmel

A second chance

Dear Editor:

It's not often we have a second chance to make the right choice. However, in April, we will when we elect our next 17th District Congressman.

Over the past weeks, I have listened very closely to the candidates and their messages. Without a doubt, Bill McCampbell is saying things that make sense and represent 17th district views. We must have leadership we can trust to represent our sensitive issues honestly, without false hope. Bill McCampbell has demonstrated that trust and leadership.

Rodney N. Klehm
Salinas

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A water conservation
message from the
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Laurette Toldi's advice to those getting old — don't

"...act as if you would live forever, but know you might die before lunch."
— Colin Fletcher, author

BY DOUG THOMPSON

LAURETTE TOLDI'S passion for life includes her belief she'll live to see her 100th birthday. But she's prepared for death in the event it calls before she realizes the century mark.

"One must be comfortable with their own death," the 71-year-old longtime Carmel resident said. "One thing about dying is that everybody does it, you just don't know when it will happen."

Regardless of when that time comes for Toldi, in the interim she will continue to live by Colin Fletcher's counsel to those who are getting older. An author who lives in Carmel Valley, Fletcher has written a number of books on backpacking — a favorite recreational outlet of Toldi's.

It's what Toldi has accomplished at work, however, that has left its mark on many people. As director for the past 10 years of the Monterey-based Resource Center for the Hospice of the Central Coast, Toldi and her staff provide support for individuals who have been diagnosed with life-threatening illnesses.

"We have to decide what it is this person will need," said Toldi, who was one of the original founders of Hospice back in 1976. "Sometimes they need a hand on their shoulder or they need to cry or they need to be left alone."

Outlet for cancer patients

Toldi knows of what she speaks. Her husband, Laszlo, was diagnosed with cancer in 1976 and died a year later. Since there wasn't anything like the Hospice for the Toldis to turn to at the time, they started the Cancer Recovery Project along with Laszlo's oncologist, Dr. Jerome Rubin of Monterey.

What started with a small group of cancer patients and their families, evolved in 1981 to become something much bigger — Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. It is now Hospice of the Central Coast.

"I'm very proud to have been involved since the beginning," Toldi said. "At the Resource Center, we're about helping people. We are not lost on our mission,



LAURETTE TOLDI

which is to emphasize quality of life, dying with dignity and living day to day."

In a manner of speaking, that is also the credo by which Toldi lives her own life. Toldi remains convinced if she continues to exercise her mind, it will continue to serve her well during the aging process.

"There are genetic reasons for the mind to stop, but if you keep using your mind, it won't go away," she said.

Ample opportunities available

Toldi said senior citizens who live in this area are fortunate because of the plethora of opportunities available to them.

"They can be active in government, environmental groups or 'most anything,'" she said. "You should get to know your neighbors; start taking the mail to somebody else's home or do things for other people."

In addition, Toldi cited both the Carmel Foundation and the Gentrain Society as "gold mines" for seniors. "You can't say you can't go anywhere or do anything — there are one million causes out there."

Toldi firmly believes there is only one way to look at growing old: enjoy it.

"I love it — I'm absolutely crazy about it," she said. "People should be glad they're old. That's the time we can get away with stuff."

"Now I don't feel guilty when I don't

Top 10 reasons we know we're growing older

1. Everything hurts, and what doesn't hurt doesn't work.
2. The gleam in our eyes is from sunshine hitting our bifocals.
3. Our little black book contains only names ending with M.D.
4. We get winded playing chess.
5. Our children begin to look middle-aged.
6. We join a health club and don't go.
7. We begin to outlive enthusiasm.
8. We decide to procrastinate but then never get around to it.
9. Our minds make contracts our bodies can't meet.
10. We know all the answers, only nobody asks us the questions.

— Donaldson, Lufkin, & Jenerett monthly newsletter

want to bring in the groceries. I ask for help from my sons, if they're visiting, or the neighbor boy. We don't need to go out of our way to prove we're young again. I'm glad to get rid of some of the 'jobs' I've had."

Living out the future

One of life's biggest ironies, according to Toldi, is society doesn't take advantage of all that seniors can offer.

"When you're 75, you have so much information. It makes you valuable, not necessarily better, but very valuable. There's a lot of wisdom in those years. Not enough attention is paid, however."

Regardless, Toldi said it is imperative that seniors, while they continue to teach what they know, place an emphasis on living out the present. "You're never finished until the end," she said. "Be sure to enjoy the moment."

"And it's important to enjoy change, to be OK with uncertainty and let things

happen. But at the same time, it's important to be well organized."

Being organized plays into being comfortable with one's own death, Toldi stressed. "We know death is a part of life and when it's properly put in its place, you don't have to worry about it anymore. But you must deal with it and be comfortable with it."

In the meantime, though, Toldi said she has plenty of life to live, almost three decades worth if she indeed lives to see her 100th birthday. Sometime between now and then, she talks about a yearning to write her own book on aging.

But the timing will have to be right, Toldi said.

"I've got to be finished with my work. I will want to start staying in on foggy days. And it will be too cold to go into the yard and garden," Toldi said.

"That time is not here yet, but it will come."

Richard DeMoulied still missing

AN ELDERLY man from Carmel Meadows is still missing after he failed to return from an evening walk two weeks ago.

Richard DeMoulied, 79, who suffers from severe dementia and hypoglycemia, has been missing since March 11, when he left his home on High Meadow Drive east of Carmel, according to his wife Alice.

Balding with gray hair and blue eyes, DeMoulied is about 5 feet 8 inches tall

and weighs about 135 pounds.

He was last seen wearing a light gray sweater, dark gray pants and dark-rimmed glasses.

DeMoulied was also wearing a Medic-Alert bracelet, which was inscribed with his name, address and phone number.

Anyone with information regarding the whereabouts of DeMoulied is asked to call the sheriff's department at 647-7911, or Mrs. DeMoulied at 624-0214.



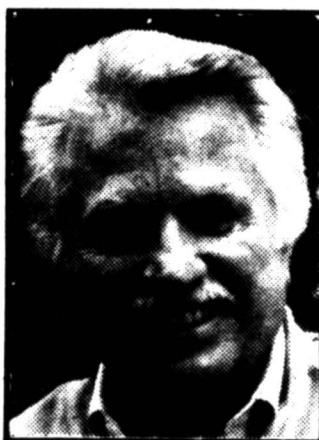
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By Michael Maryk

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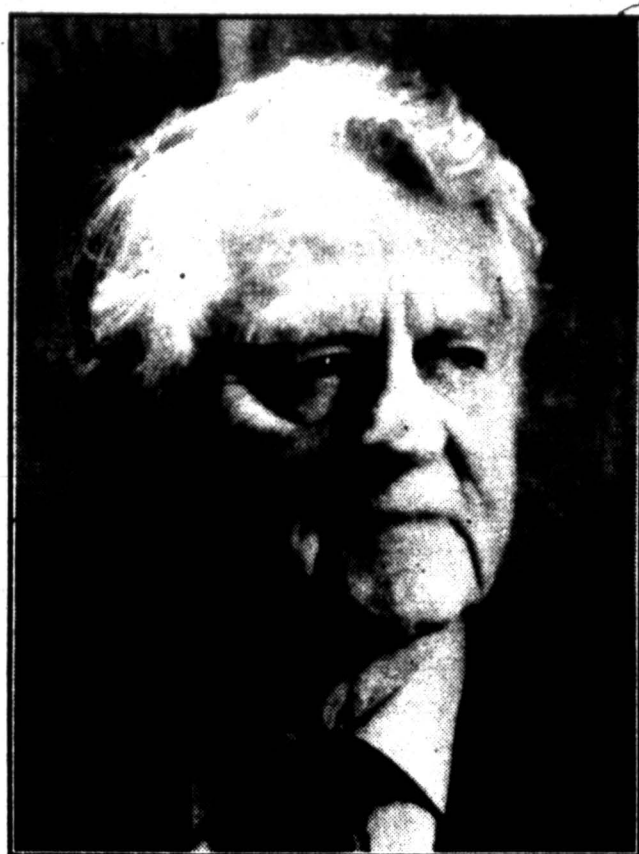
True Boardman receives significant writers' award

By JOHN DETRO

AT AGE 83, veteran wordsmith True Boardman of Pebble Beach this week received a major award from the Writers Guild of America in ceremonies at the Beverly Hilton Hotel of Beverly Hills.

Guild directors named Boardman as the 1993 recipient of the Valentine Davies Award "for service to the entertainment industry and the community at large."

Said President Del Reisman of Writers Guild of America (West): "True Boardman's passion and dedication in the Guild's early days was critical to our survival and our growth as a major player on the entertainment industry scene. He combined this with service to our country and community for over 50 years — all the while maintaining an outstanding and prolific writing career."



TRUE BOARDMAN

Modest response

Boardman spoke modestly in a telephone interview which occurred just before he left for the March 22 ceremonies.

"About Monday night? Well, I think I'm getting the award because I'm a sort of symbol of the great many individuals who worked throughout the 1930s and '40s to set up Guilds in films, movies and radio. I was a founding member of the Radio Writers Guild (1936). Later, I served on the committee which coordinated all three Guilds into the Writers Guild."

Other accomplishments were outlined by the award announcement:

- Boardman joined the Screen Writers Guild in 1941 and served four terms on its governing panel as well as "on numerous committees."

- He was one founder of Armed Forces Radio Service. "It was in 1942 that Boardman joined with Tom Lewis and an initially small group of Hollywood radio figures to help lay the groundwork for what is now the world's largest broadcasting network."

- In that same year, five pictures were released which he had co-written prior to joining the Army, including *Keep 'Em Flying* and *Pardon My Sarong*

- Leaving the Army in 1946 with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, he resumed his writing career — "at first principally in radio." He worked as head writer for The Silver Theater with contributions to Lux, Screen Guild Theater, many others.

- In television, he is best known for writing such popular shows as *Ironside* and *Gunslinger*. His documentary films won awards. And he served for four years (1981-85) as Documentary Awards Committee chairman of the Motion Picture Academy.

- He was even a child actor in silent films. His biographical account of those years — *When Hollywood and I Were Young* — was published by the Library of Congress in 1987.

- "Boardman's lifetime of community service," the announcement said, "includes the production of special materials for the Red Cross, United Way, Amnesty International and Handgun Control. He has been active for many years in encouraging Russian/American cultural exchanges, and is immediate past president of the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area."

Carmel Commentary

Carmel must offer more

By Toni Jepson

CUSTOMER SERVICE has become the competitive advantage in the 1990s and in order to succeed, all businesses and employees must develop a value-added, customer service oriented attitude. Gone are the days when people flocked to a destination because of its beauty and reputation. Today, sophisticated buyers and visitors are looking for more than the charms offered by our architecture, trees and village in a forest. They are seeking meaningful experiences where they are treated better and made to feel more comfortable than any place else.

Carmel, with its over 500 shops and services, is not just another mall. Carmel is unique and steeped in tradition. Carmel offers an exceptional experience to locals and visitors alike. But Carmel must offer more. We must embellish and sharpen that very special competitive edge — customer service.

We have an untapped resource in Carmel — our employees. They are the most valuable assets we have and are the ones who are on the firing line every day. It is their interaction with the customer which makes or breaks Carmel. And they need and deserve to be trained and given the tools to be able to display pride and concern and to project the very best Carmel has to offer.

It is no longer enough for employees to arrive for work and simply know about their particular product or service. It is essential that everyone — owners, managers and employees know the products and services offered in and around Carmel and convey that knowledge in a caring and sincere fashion. Truly fine customer service will allow every experience to become the moment when customers form their impression of our quality and service levels. This impression will become the cornerstone on which customers make lasting decisions about the value Carmel has to offer.

Value-added service is going beyond what is expected. It is the smile you wear and friendly attitude you display when one enters your shop, restaurant or inn. It is the person who stops a bewildered looking visitor to give directions. It is the clerk who takes the time to discuss where one might find a certain type of restaurant or a certain product. It is the person who takes the time and extends the effort to make one feel welcome and appreciated. It is most certainly the employee who knows

About Carmel Commentary

The views expressed in "Carmel Commentary" are those solely of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Carmel Pine Cone.

what is available and freely and willingly shares their knowledge.

This year's theme of the Carmel Business Association is customer service. The month of April will be dedicated to finding instances of truly fine customer service performed by our employees and rewarding these behaviors in hopes that they may become examples for all others. Our goal is to develop a reputation for the warmest, most helpful and friendliest place to visit —

again and again.

"There's More to Love," the customer service program designed by a committee of the Carmel Business Association, will span the month of April. We have created and are encouraging all employees to wear a button with the slogan "There's More to Love" and a heart which says

There's More to Love



"Ask Me!" When customers ask what the button means, they will be given a card to fill out to nominate anyone who has displayed exceptional customer service during their stay in Carmel. (As a motivation for participating, each person filling out the card will be automatically entered into a drawing for a free weekend in Carmel). All nominees and their good works will be featured in a weekly column in the Carmel Pine Cone and all will be honored at a country-western party at the Mission Ranch on the evening of May 6th.

The program will be kicked off at our regular monthly meeting at 8 a.m. Thursday, April 1 at La Playa Hotel. Our very special guest speaker that day, speaking on customer service, of course, will be Mike Goodenough with Monterey Peninsula Cable TV.

Value-added or exceptional customer service is more easily understood in experience than in definition. You definitely know it when you see it or experience it. Let's all work together to make Carmel the most value-added destination available — for overnight and day visitors.

Toni Jepson is executive director of the Carmel Business Association and has resided in Carmel for more than 10 years.

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Opponents call freeway vote a 'victory'

FREEWAY from page 1

Department of Transportation (Caltrans) to develop other projects other than 1C modified. Also, the agency is taking its request to keep the money for other projects to the California Transportation Commission.

Unlike the first public hearing on Feb. 24, Wednesday's was dominated by freeway supporters over opponents by a ratio of roughly two to one. A common theme weaving through the comments of freeway supporters was that moving forward on the project would boost the economy through the creation of jobs.

Many TAMC members believe that was a faulty assumption. Monterey Councilman Dave Potter, who is a contractor, declared, "I don't think that a delay of five to seven years for litigation is what the construction industry wants."

The TAMC's first motion on the floor was to pursue alternatives to the canyon freeway without affirming 1C modified as a priority. That motion split the panel 8-8, and what ensued was a long period of deliberation in which members attempted to wrestle out of their deadlock.

In effect, the agency was one vote away from withdrawing its support and thus killing the Hatton Canyon freeway project, at least at this juncture.

Nevertheless, argued Skip Lloyd, co-chair of the Hatton Canyon Coalition, which opposes the freeway, "I think the agency's action is a clear statement that the county is against 1C modified because it will never come to pass. The reason they (TAMC) didn't reject it altogether is that they were afraid of losing the \$42 million."

Carmel City Councilwoman Barbara Brooks agreed the agency's action, complicated as it was, is good news for freeway opponents. "It is more of a victory than a loss," she said.

The City of Carmel is among the parties joined in a lawsuit against the environmental review of the project. Recently, the Pacific Grove City Council has also come on record as opposing the freeway. While Brooks voted in favor of the final motion, Pacific Grove Councilwoman Flo Schaefer cast one of the two dissenting votes, objecting to the priority status attached to 1C modified.

The question now remains how well the agency will be able to rally support for alternative projects in the coming months. While members of TAMC intend to request the support of Caltrans, the department has maintained 1C modified is "the only project we can support...It remains the only reasonable and practical alternative that meets our needs," as Caltrans' regional director Jerry Laumer put it at Wednesday's meeting.

Moreover, as TAMC seeks the help of Sen. Mello, it is approaching a staunch freeway supporter who has argued that seeking alternatives to 1C modified would jeopardize the state funding.

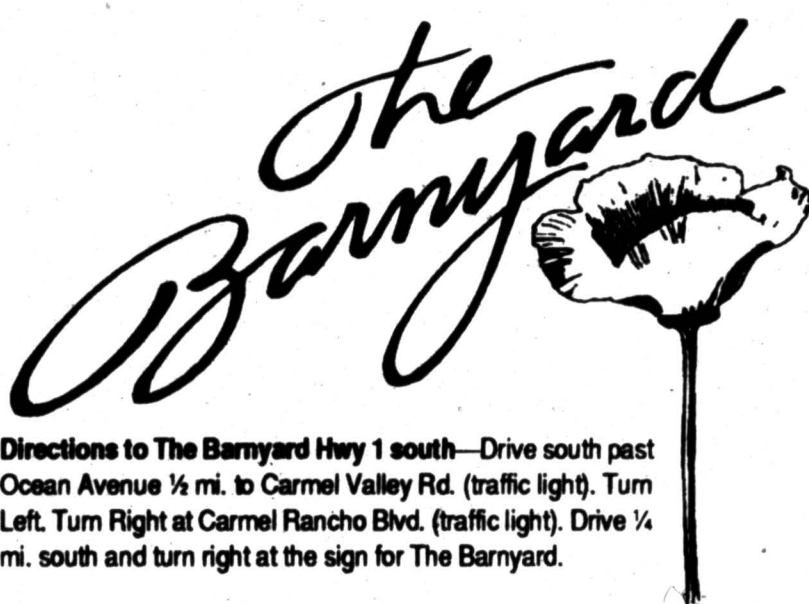
As freeway opponents were calling Wednesday's action a victory, one key Caltrans official wasn't so convinced. Said Gregg Albright, Caltrans' project coordinator, speaking after the vote was cast: "TAMC has always had 1C modified as the priority project. Now all they have done is cloud the issue with alternatives."



BARBARA SHIPNUCK makes point at meeting

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Wonderful sea and valley views are enjoyed from this well-maintained High Meadow home. Great southwest exposure warms year-round & keeps the 700 sq. ft. of sea-view decking in full sun. Three bedrooms & 3 baths & den. Lower level with bedroom & bath offers access to a private patio & garden. A fine value. \$449,000.

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Fort Ord reuse focus of newly formed group

By SCOTT BREARTON

TWO CARMEL men are among a committee of concerned Monterey County citizens which has formed the Citizens' Action Group, out of a shared concern for the economic future of the area when the 7th Infantry pulls out and the Fort Ord reuse process begins.

The non-partisan Citizens' Action Group, according to its leaders, brings together agricultural, educational, financial, real estate and tourism industries as well as environmental interests for the first time in Monterey County history.

"The biggest barrier to reuse is the paralysis caused by in-fighting among the various jurisdictions that have an interest in Fort Ord," said Carmel resident Charles Chrietberg, co-chair of the Citizens' Action Group. "We need a single governing authority in order to prevent gridlock. Our group won't propose any reuse. If we don't get a single governing authority, in our opinion, we won't have any reuse."

Chrietberg cited the Hamilton Air Force Base in Marin County as a prime example of what can happen when no



CHARLES CHRIETBERG

single governing authority oversees a military installation's reuse. According to Chrietberg, the base has sat idle for nearly 20 years because the jurisdictions involved could never reach a consensus on a reuse plan.

"Gathering dust"

"There has been no political or public consensus regarding the reuse of

Hamilton," Chrietberg said. "As a consequence, there's been no jobs created. It's just gathering dust."

Chrietberg, CEO of a Monterey bank, said the next 24 months will be a very difficult period for the entire county, because of economic uncertainty in the wake of Fort Ord's closure.

"We've got to create a positive perception in the mind of the financial community that we have a plan," Chrietberg said. "The most positive message we could send at this time is to create a single governing authority. We're not trying to reinvent the wheel. This has been done successfully in other communities where bases have closed."

The Citizens' Action Group is setting up meetings with city managers throughout the county, to explain their plan and to gather input on it, according to Chrietberg. While he said the group has a plan, he said they will not release it until all the jurisdictions involved have had ample time to discuss it.

The committee will also be working closely with Joe Cavanaugh, project coordinator of the Fort Ord Reuse Group, according to Chrietberg.

"The foundation of the single governing authority has a neutral tax base, which means that wherever a project is located within Fort Ord, the tax revenues will be shared proportionally," said Michael Carini, a Citizens' Action Group spokesman.

According to Carini, the group is proposing to locate projects where they are environmentally, physically and environmentally best suited.

"Our goal is to stop all the positioning

and posturing because of individual jurisdictional gain," Carini said.

Gerard Rose, a Carmel attorney, has joined the Citizens' Action Group board of

"If Fort Ord (reuse) is left to flail about in a way which discourages tourism... Carmel will be hurt directly in its pocketbook."

—Gerard Rose

directors, "because I care about the county. I live here, I work here, and I have a stake in the future," Rose said.

The group will try to work with the various cities and other public entities to make decisions which reflect a consensus of the community, according to Rose.

"Several people have called us a developers' group," Rose said. "We're not that. Whether you're an environmentalist or a developer, you want to deal with as few government entities as possible, consistent with input from those entities."

Carmel's draw is necessarily broader than some of the other communities in the county, according to Rose, because of its tourist-dominated economy.

"If Fort Ord (reuse) is left to flail about in a way which discourages tourism, and in a way which ignores legitimate environmental concerns," said Rose, "Carmel will be hurt directly in its pocketbook."

"But more directly," Rose added, "the environmental spirit which seems to rise up with special force from Carmel's citizens will be cheated."

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OPEN LETTER TO THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Dear Supervisors:

Tuesday, March 30th, your Board will commence hearings on Rancho San Carlos Land Use Designation and Density. As you know, this has been a highly controversial topic for many residents in our county.

The sophisticated lobbying that Pacific Union developers have employed to our local citizens and public officials is on a level equal to some tactics used in

our nation's capital. Subtle gifts, meals, lodging in the Casa Grande, promises of entry rights, etc., the list goes on and on. Land use designation should not be a matter of who likes whom. It is a matter of what is best for the land, the surrounding property, and the community at large, plus what adverse effects this designation could impose on property downstream such as ours. A land use of resource conservation could allow golf courses with a use permit, a density of one unit per 40 acres is four times the density of other ranches in the area. Pacific Union developers jump from one side of the fence to the other on whether they will apply for a golf course. Don't be fooled. That is what they want. Please make that decision for them, and zone out golf courses by designating the land Permanent Grazing.

Our peninsula's water supply, which all residents sacrificed to make it through the drought and have spent millions of their tax dollars for studies on dams, storage, and desal, can't afford the luxury of a golf course and major development at the

headwaters of our watershed. The Supervisors stopped the Privatization of Pebble Beach Golf Course. It would only be proper to prohibit another private golf course in the San Clemente and Garzas drainage. Interestingly enough, the financial backing for both projects is foreign. They want a golf course.

Our County is in a very critical stage at this time. We have overextended our resources and infrastructures at an alarming rate. Water quantity and quality are the major problems, with traffic being the next. Just look at Highway One and Carmel Valley Road. To allow an additional 4,000 - 5,000 trips a day on Carmel Valley Road in either direction for Pacific Union's proposed development would be a disaster!

Pacific Union developers have prided themselves on the generosity of their proposed wildlife trust to monitor, enhance, protect and study the Rancho's wildlife. They claim up to two million dollars a year will be spent on this program. Wildlife has been on this property for millions of years. It is still here and does not need to be "managed." Leave it alone. That is why they call it wildlife. Chickens need to be managed.

In conclusion, we can't equal the funds for Pacific Union's sophisticated PR machine, but we do have four generations of Dormody's living on the Monterey Peninsula who are very much attached to our County, and we see nothing but problems arising out of the land use designation and density as recommended by the Monterey County Planning Commission. I therefore urge you, our Supervisors, to place a land use designation of Permanent Grazing, one unit per 160 acres, as is placed on the surrounding properties and is recommended by the following agencies: Fish & Game, Cal-Trans, Native Plant Society, the Supervisors recommendation of 1984, the Environmental Health Department of 1992, and the SDEIR which is before you for certification at this time.

I would also like to take this opportunity to urge all interested individuals who agree with this position to let their views be known, by letters to the Supervisors or by attending the Supervisors meeting, March 30 at 10:00 a.m.

Michael H. Dormody - San Clemente Rancho



Robinson Canyon Road

Rally to celebrate women

TO CELEBRATE Women's History Month, Monterey County will hold its third "Take Back The Night" Rally to address the epidemic of violence against women.

The rally will be held from 6 to 7 p.m., Saturday, March 27, at the Laguna Grande Park on Canyon Del Rey in Seaside.

The event recognizes people in the community who are working to end violence and empower women.

This year, the speakers will be June DeSenna-Perryman, executive director of the YWCA, which offers a shelter for battered women, and Fred Jealous, founder of Men's Alternatives to Violence and Options for Men.

Seaside City Councilwoman Helen Rucker and former Seaside Vice Mayor Darlene Burkleo will also speak about the efforts on the Monterey Peninsula to

end violence and promote human rights.

One highlight of the evening rally will be the Monterey County Clothesline Project. The project was spearheaded by human rights activist Nancy McClintock and is a continuation of the Cape Code Project, which provides a healing opportunity for those who have lost a loved one or who are survivors of crimes of violence.

"Take Back The Night" is a volunteer effort to give the community a chance to express its feelings about violence and to learn about local organizations which assist victims and offer education.

The event also benefits the YWCA battered women's shelter, the Seaside Family Resource Center program for abused girls, and the Monterey County Clothesline Project.

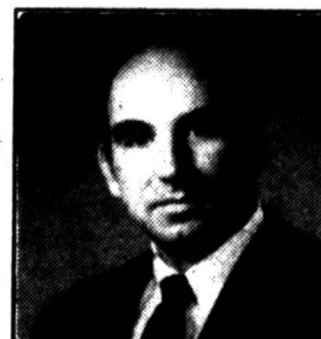
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Spring has sprung

THIS COUPLE takes advantage of a park bench to enjoy Wednesday's sunshine, which followed heavy rainfall throughout the peninsula on Tuesday. (Susan Beck photo)

RSC water examined

WATER from page 1

In a sense, Rancho San Carlos consultants are delving into a whole new field of study for water experts in the area. No one is entirely sure what is down there.

Oliver and Cofer believe it is likely to be early next year before conclusive information has resulted from these tests. Even then, the district is liable to request yet more information if deemed necessary.

Air Force takes on BYU in Carmel Valley tennis

JERRY LEDZINSKI, a Robert Louis Stevenson graduate, will lead Air Force Academy against Brigham Young University in a special NCAA Division I men's tennis match at 9 a.m., Monday, March 29 at the Carmel Valley Ranch Resort.

The match is open to the public.

Ledzinski, a Carmel resident, is Air Force's No. 2 singles player and teams with partner, Dan Oosterhous, as the Falcons' top doubles team. Ledzinski and Oosterhous have enjoyed a successful season, having lost only doubles match thus far.

"We are hoping that many people will be able to take advantage of this opportunity to see tennis at its highest level without having to travel a great distance," said Bobby Montgomery, director of tennis, Carmel Valley Ranch Tennis Club.

Fire department to lead 'high-rise drill'

THE CARMEL Fire Department will lead a high-rise drill at the Carmel Plaza beginning at 7:30 p.m., March 25, at the corner of Mission Street and Ocean Avenue.

The drill will involve units from Pebble Beach, the Rio Road Fire Station and Carmel.

The drill, which has called on the cooperation of downtown merchants, is designed to help train personnel in rescue techniques and fire suppression at hotels, motels and tall buildings.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Community Calendar



THE HIDDEN VALLEY DANCE CENTER presents a Dinner and Dance on March 26 from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm at the Center. Light dinner followed by ballroom dancing. Cost is \$30 per couple. Reservations are required. For information call 659-3115.

ARIEL announces "The Magician's Nephew" on March 26 at 7:00 pm at Sunset Center, Carmel. This delightful show features Aslan and all the creatures of Narnia. Full of vibrant costumes, dance and endearing songs. Tickets are \$9.00 adults, \$6.00 students and available at Do Re Mi Music in the Barnyard.

HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY presents Karen Kijewski and T. Jefferson Parker, two of the most highly praised mystery writers of the 1990's, on March 26 at 8:00 pm in the reading room. Tickets are \$12.00 and may be purchased at the Library's circulation desk. For information call 624-4629.

THE CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY presents its 17th Annual Instrumental competition for musicians aged 18-30 on March 27 at Sunset Center, Carmel. Artists audition from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm and the AT&T Pro-Am Grand Prize Winner is selected at 4:30 pm. The winner and finalists perform at 8:00 pm. Admission is free. For information call 625-9938.

I CANTORI DI CARMEL invites you to "An English Tea at Three" on April 3 from 3:00 pm to 6:00 pm at Seccombe Hall, All Saints Church, Carmel. Musical entertainment, silent auction and refreshments. \$10.00 donation. For information call 649-4790.

THE WHOLE LIFE CENTER presents William Giles, internationally acclaimed photographic artist and teacher, on April 7 at 8:00 pm at the Barnyard Community Room in Carmel. Admission is \$5.00. For information call 659-5310 or 624-1803.

MONTEREY PENINSULA CHAPTER OF THE EMBROIDERERS GUILD OF AMERICA invites you to attend a meeting on April 12 at 9:30 am at the Crossroads Community Room. Vima Micheli, who has studied in Italy, will lecture on Aemilia Ars, an Italian form of embroidery. For information call 625-1212.

CALIFORNIA HORSE ADOPTION AND PROTECTION SOCIETY presents "Disaster Planning" by Jill Hamilton on April 14 from 7:00 pm to 9:30 pm at the Crossroads Community Room. \$5.00 donation. Tickets available at the door or at the Farm Center. For information call 624-8464.

This space is provided as a community service by First National Bank for local nonprofit groups and organizations. Please submit information of upcoming events to:
Community Calendar, Post Office Box 222017, Carmel, CA 93922.
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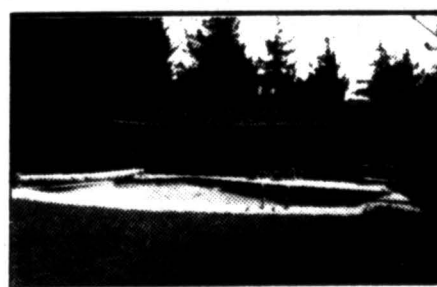
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Carmel Valley Outlook

March marks a time for celebration among women

By SUSAN BECK

MARCH IS Women's History Month during which each day is a celebration or acknowledgment of their achievements.

For 31 days women are highlighted for their special accomplishments. But why just one month? Why not every day, forever?

Part of the reason is our educational process. The process adheres to a time honored canon of selected individuals chosen to be introduced to us as important contributors to society. Seldom are they women.

Only recently, women's history courses are being taught. And, despite the momentum that women are making in the private and public sector, only a handful of women are being threaded into the education system that is created to provide us with a deeper understanding of the world around us.

What is needed, is to have great women role models interwoven into our education from day one.

Let's not despair. We already have a myriad of great women who have been or are a part of our personal lives — women



ANNE MCGOWAN

we love, respect, admire and look to for comfort, confidence and courage in our everyday lives.

And, on our own, we have found special women in history that have influenced our lives. Several Carmel Valley women spoke about their favorites.

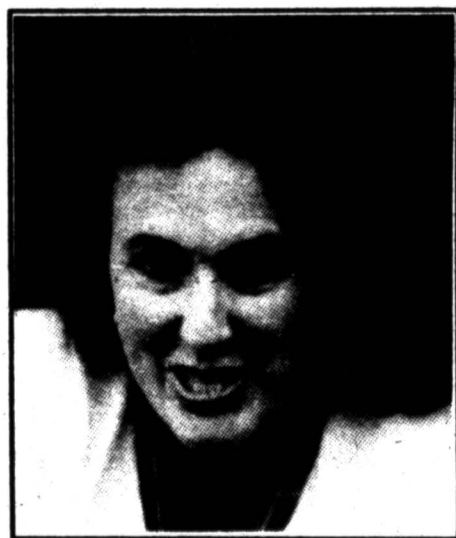
Carmel Valley attorney Anne McGowan thinks of Eleanor Roosevelt when she reflects on one woman in history that stands out in her mind.

"She was able to maintain her own separate identity and professionalism," said McGowan. "I feel that in a day and age when you could hardly have expected to make a difference, she did."

She was a good role model for women, added McGowan. "She had integrity and accomplished things despite being in a man's world."

If there were a chance to ask Franklin D. Roosevelt's wife one question, McGowan said, "I would ask her how she maintained her sense of optimism?"

Kate Curry, restaurateur, relates to two women in history — Catherine the Great, Empress of Russia, and Ayn Rand. "I like Catherine," said Curry. "I would



KATE CURRY

love to invite her for dinner, if she would bring her dinner service. Can you imagine."

One question Curry would ask Catherine the Great? "Did she feel that she was actually running the country?"

More seriously, Curry admires Rand because she was such



KATHLEEN TARP

a complex person. "Her books are some of the best," said Curry. "And, she was a good cook."

Curry would like to know what shaped Rand's ideas. "I would like to have a discussion with Rand about her driving force."

Actress Katharine Hepburn is Kathleen Tarp's favorite lady in history. Tarp, the executive director of the California Horse Adoption and Protection Society (CHAPS), said that Hepburn not only changed the roles for women in film, she also was a role model for millions of women because of her independence.

"She shunned tradition," said Tarp. "Hepburn broke away from the stereotypical roles in her films and her life. She was one of the first women in film to portray a woman in business. She's strong and feminine at the same time."

One question for Hepburn: "I would ask her what gave her the strength to shun tradition."

The women who made the biggest impact on golf professional Janet Coles is Patty Berg, a Ladies Professional Golf Association Hall of Famer.



JANET COLES

Border patrol raids 'hot spot'

By SUSAN BECK

ELEVEN DAY laborers in Carmel Valley Village were arrested Friday, March 19, by the U. S. Border Patrol.

According to patrol agent Chris Wells, the raid at Delfino Place in the village was routine.

"Percentage wise, Carmel Valley is the most concentrated area of day laborers on the Monterey Peninsula," said Wells. "The two-block area is quite a hot spot."

The raid took place at 8:30 a.m. About 30 men were waiting to be hired for jobs as agent Wells and two other border patrolmen approached the area.

"About two-thirds of the group were illegal aliens," said Wells. He ascertained

"I know how it was for me playing golf growing up — always butting the obstacles being a women," said Coles, also a member of the LPGA and one of the top 30 all-time leading money winners. "Back in Berg's day, it must have been incredibly difficult."

Berg is personally inspiring for Coles. "I've gotten to know her," she said, "and her attitude toward life is so positive. I've never met a person with her enthusiasm for life. She is a remarkable lady. She is one of the women who spearheaded ideas to improve the LPGA. When Patty Berg talks — you listen. She's one of the greatest."

If she could, Coles would ask Berg, "What is the most important thing in your life?"



KARIN STRASSER KAUFFMAN

from Capitol Hill.

Frances Perkins' name is chiseled in stone on that building, and it gave Strasser

Kauffman a thrill to see it.

Perkins was the first woman to serve on a president's cabinet. She was the Secretary of Labor under Franklin Roosevelt.



BLANCA ZARAZUA

Strasser Kauffman, a Monterey County Supervisor, said "I've called on Perkins for inspiration many times. She is a source of strength."

Perkins authored all of the nation's basic social and employment benefit programs, she added, and was an outstanding contributor to the quality of life.

Strasser Kauffman's one question for Perkins would be, "How do we make sure that everyone in this country is protected and provided an opportunity for a productive and healthy life in their senior years?"

Attorney Blanca Zarazua's choice is the proverbial woman next door. "The strong woman who is just doing it," said Zarazua. "The undocumented woman who won't be in any history books. But, we all know who she is. She's full of energy, spirit and is successful in the face of adversity — generation after generation."

The question for every woman, said Zarazua, is, "How do we pass the baton?"

Esselen Tribe is gaining long lost recognition

By SUSAN BECK

AT THE age of eight, Tom Little Bear Nason was chosen by his family to resurrect the Esselen tribe.

And, for the past 12 years, he has done just that.

Nason is part of the seventh generation, which is supposed to bring about the return of the Native American Indian teachings.

"It would be a time," he said, "when all people would come together."

For Nason, it seems that many facets of his efforts are finally merging into solidification.

This week, he was elected to the Monterey County Cultural Council, which promotes the arts in Monterey County through facilitation, advocacy and education.

"It's great," said Nason. "The first culture here was the Native Americans, and all other cultures are built on that. I feel honored to be able to bring out the local California Indian culture to the community."

Last week, the Carmel River helped Nason along in his endeavor.

See **ESSELEN** page 13

The Carmel Valley Outlook

is a legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established Oct. 6, 1961, Superior Court Decree No. 52029.

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See **HOT SPOT** page 13

Esselen spokesperson Little Bear seeks tribal rights

ESSELEN from page 12

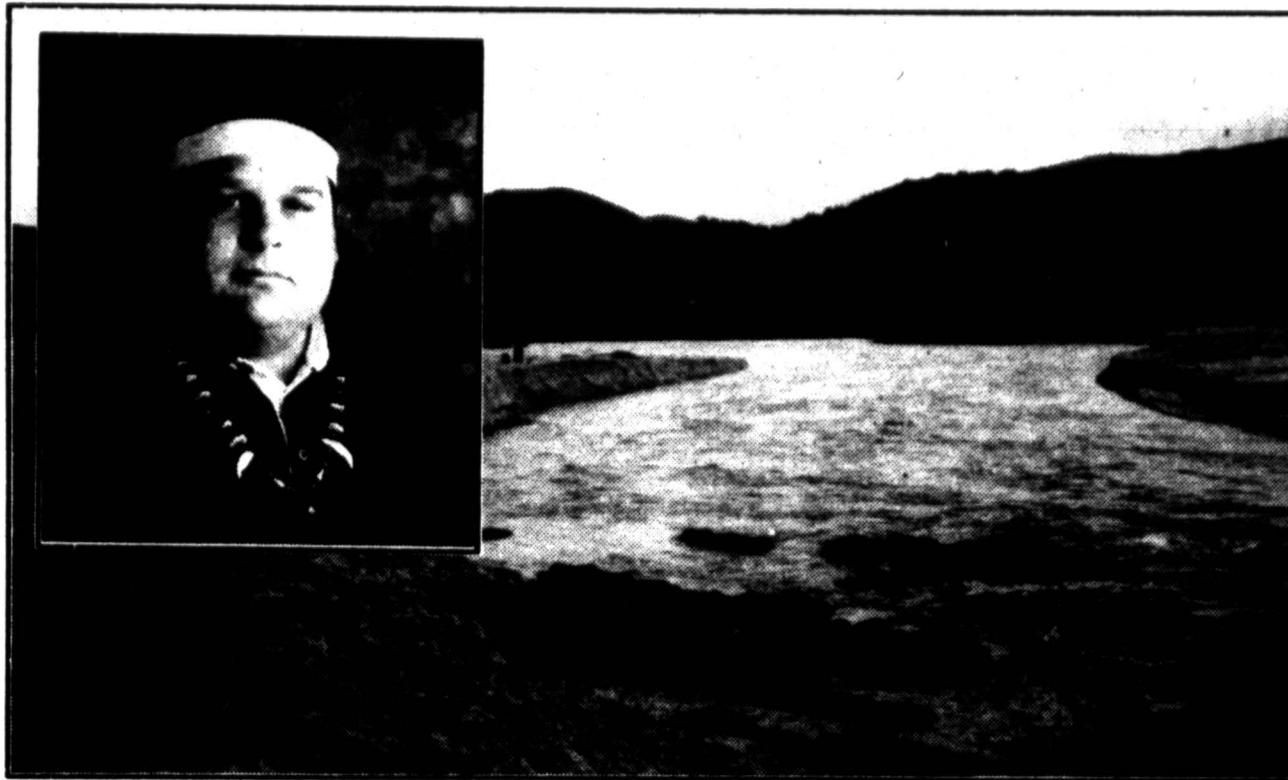
An ancestral Ohlone Indian site at Carmel River State Beach was uncovered by the river, which is higher, faster, and more far reaching than it has been in years.

Rocks bearing ancient man-made, bowl-shaped holes for grinding are visible just below the river's surface.

Over the weekend, Nason and other Esselen tribal members held a ceremony at the beach honoring the site.

He said that some of the tribe's elders remember fishing in the area where the 20 mortar holes are located. "The area, called Achasta," said Nason, "is a high midden site. Those rocks were used by people from all the local tribes. Now, once again, Mother Nature will take care of it — the earth will protect the site."

Protecting the Esselen tribe is also foremost on Nason's mind. The tribe has worked for more than a year to petition for federal recognition. The recognition will allow the tribe to be self-governing.



TOM LITTLE Bear Nason, spokesperson for the Esselen Tribe, was excited about the 20 mortar holes unearthed by the Carmel River last week.

But, said Nason, it will take several years before that happens.

"We are doing it to be able to protect

our land and culture," he said. "Everything is being built over our ancestral land. We want a voice."

Border Patrol says it will continue raids on undocumented workers

HOT SPOT from page 12

the local schools and talk with the children to make them aware of what is going on so that they know what to expect.

The agency is also conducting investigations of employers that are hiring the day laborers at Delfino Place, said Wells. "It's a safer angle to approaching the situation. Employers need to file I-9 forms and make sure they complete all the necessary documentation or they will be fined for violation of the law."

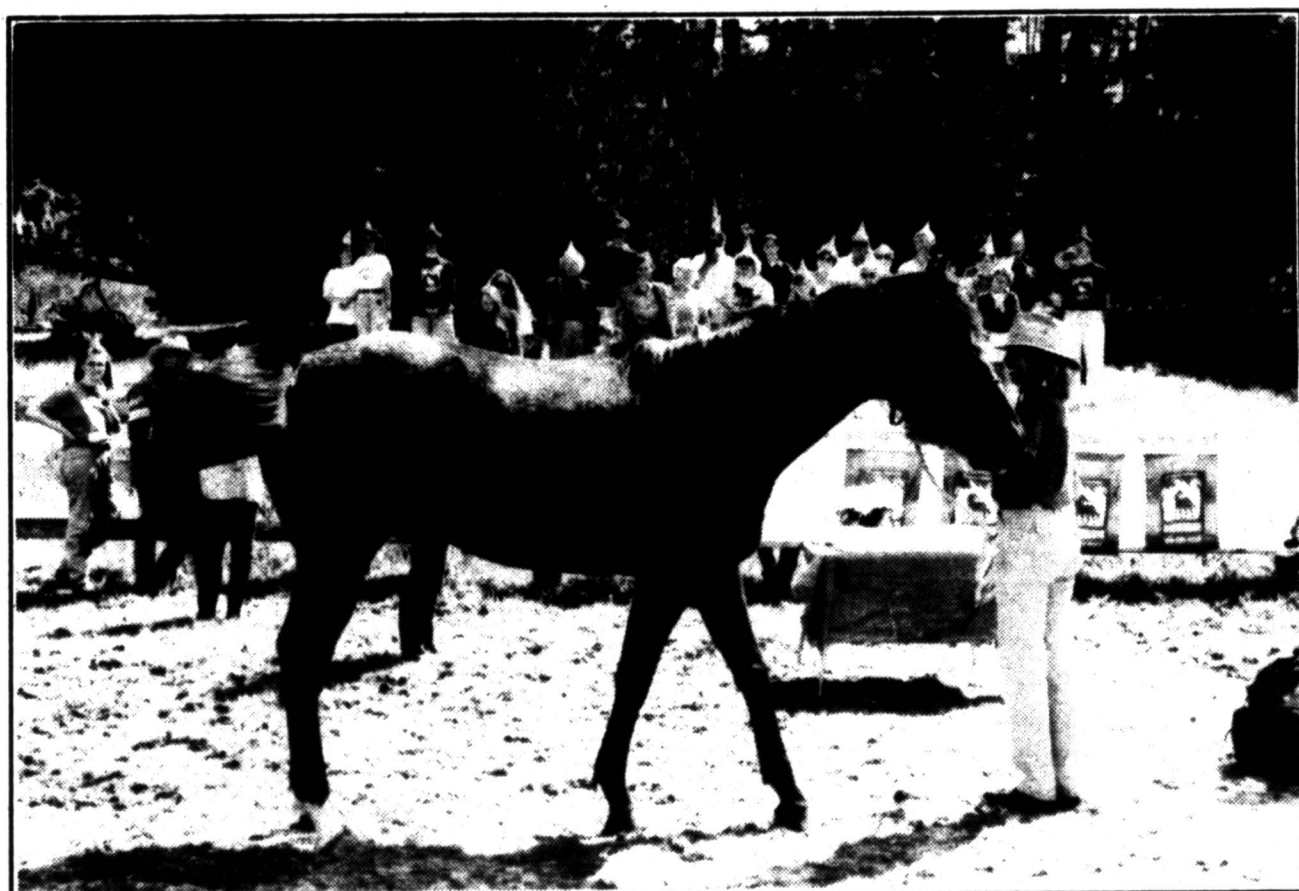
Wells said the agency plans to continue seeking undocumented workers in Carmel Valley.

William Melendez, past state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), also observed that the border patrol raids in Carmel Valley don't seem routine.

"I see the raids as methods to harass people," said Melendez. "Wells is trying to build a case that 50 percent of the day laborers in the village are undocumented. I've been out there, and I don't get 50 percent."

Melendez believes the border patrol's motive is to increase the need for more agents in the area. "They have a responsibility to enforce immigration laws," he said. "My fear is that this has a very chilling affect on people who have a green card. They are intimidated."

Melendez also is bothered about the idea that a border patrol is raiding areas such as Carmel Valley. "They say that the border is the ocean. I'm trying to figure out in my mind about these types of tactics. This is not a Latino issue, it's a community issue."



SAM, CHAPS first rescued horse, showed off for well-wishers at his sixth birthday party last weekend. (Susan Beck photo)

Supervisors to consider RSC zoning Tuesday

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors will consider a recommendation by the Monterey County Planning Commission on land-use designations for Rancho San Carlos at 10 a.m., Tuesday, March 30, at the Monterey County Courthouse in Salinas.

On Feb. 10, the planning commission voted 9-1 for a land-use designation allowing one unit per 40 acres for the entire 19,927-acre ranch, which could accommodate 300 home sites, a 150-room hotel plus 50 employee units.

Proponents of Rancho San Carlos favor the commission's decision in view of the fact that the developers have offered to set aside 18,000 acres of the property as a natural preserve never to be developed.

Opponents maintain the draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR) on Rancho San Carlos, which found that one unit for 160 acres would be environmentally superior, is preferable.

Also, there is opposition to a large hotel and golf course on the ranch, which opponents state will impact the Carmel River and traffic along Carmel Valley Road.

Scholarship now available in CV

THE JIM Barrett Memorial Scholarship Fund is now offering applications through the Mid Carmel Valley Fire District for a \$500 educational scholarship.

Graduating high school students with enrollment plans for a full course of study at an accredited college or university starting in the 1993/1994 school year are encouraged to apply.

The scholarship fund was established in memory of Jim Barrett, who served as Fire Chief for Mid Carmel Valley until his death in 1986.

Barrett was former Chief of Turlock Rural Fire District, where his wife and family still reside. Through the generosity of his family and friends from both Turlock and Carmel Valley, a dual scholarship fund was formed to recognize and provide aid to high school students from both areas.

Applicants must be recommended by a member of the fire district.

Applications are available at the Mid Carmel Valley fire station, 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, Monday through Friday.

Applications must be returned to the fire station by May 15, 1993.

Recipients of the scholarship will be determined by the Scholarship Fund Trustees comprising Sharon Barrett, Anne McGowan, and Jack Wilkey.

For more information, call 624-5907.

Mutual water company owner goes to prison

By **SUSAN BECK**

DONALD GATES is once again in jail.

The 74-year-old Cachagua Mutual Water Co. owner was sentenced Thursday, March 18, to two years in prison for violation of court orders.

The court instructed Gates to bring the water system up to code set by the Monterey County Health Department and provide securities in the company for its users.

The water system is operating properly according to Deputy District Attorney Doug Matheson. But, he said, the issue of securities is not finalized. The water system users may have to put a lean on Gates' non-exempt property to pay for providing the securities to the users, he added.

The case started in December of 1990 when the water system broke down from the unusual freeze that hit the Monterey Peninsula.

Gates was previously sentenced to the same term in April 1992 by Superior Court Judge William Wunderlich. As Wunderlich had done previously, Superior Court Judge William Curtis, now presiding over the case, also retained his power to recall Gates back to court within 120 days for resentencing or parole.

"If Gates has a change of heart," said Matheson, "and wants to pay off — it could influence the judge on his sentence. Its Gates' move. The ball is in his court."

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What's making news at our schools



ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON STRING ORCHESTRA

RLS String Orchestra to perform at state convention this weekend

THE ROBERT Louis Stevenson String Orchestra will perform at the California Music Educator's Association (CMEA) convention in Fresno on March 26.

The 25-member string ensemble (pictured above) will perform the St. Paul's Suite by Holst, and will serve as a clinic group for Barry Green, principal bassist for the Cincinnati Symphony and author of *The Inner Game of Music*.

This is the third time the ensemble has been selected to perform at a state convention, according to Rob Klevan, RLS music director. Klevan, who has taught music at RLS for 16 years, was one of nine music teachers selected statewide to receive the CMEA Music Educator of the Year award for the 1991-92 school year.

"We perform every year at the Big Sur

Marathon," Klevan said.

Klevan also recently announced the selection of several RLS students to state level music honor ensembles. The students were selected either by taped or personal auditions. The honors ensembles will perform at the CMEA convention March 27.

Tiffani Ferrantelli on viola (right, standing) and Cameron Sheldon on violin (left, seated in foreground) were selected for the California Orchestra Directors Association - CMEA Honor Orchestra.

Selected to the American Choral Directors Association - CMEA Honor Choir were Lynne Baer and Elisa Gil-Osorio, sopranos; Elizabeth English, alto; and Nathan Brown, bass.

CMS musicians take to the road

CAPPING A particularly busy period, student musicians from Carmel Middle School will play two concerts on Friday, March 26.

At 10:15 a.m. that day, the full CMS Concert Band will perform at Tularcitos School. This will be followed by a 1 p.m. concert at River School.

On March 12, the 16-member CMS Jazz Band played at the Santa Cruz Jazz Festival — an educational competition for bands and choirs from all over the West Coast. The local aggregation won top ratings from fest judges.

The CMS Orchestra completed a "successful concert tour," according to adult spokespersons, to River and Tularcitos

schools on March 3 and 4. The total audience numbered 600 elementary-age students.

Finally, eight CMS musicians were chosen for the California Music Educators Association (Central Coast Section) Junior High Honor Band. Playing in the Honors Concert on Feb. 28 at Pacific Grove Middle School: April Allard (flute), Kyle Colby (baritone horn), Jacob Saxton (tenor saxophone), Carrie Grimes (clarinet), Tasha Roos (baritone horn), Konrad Kozicki (alto saxophone), Peter Dimitrakopoulos (trumpet), Trevor Alexandre (trumpet).

Karen King is the CMS music director.



CARMEL MIDDLE School Jazz Band won top ratings at recent Santa Cruz Jazz Festival. CMS Music Director Karen King says adjudicators obviously were impressed.



'Lady Animals' post 11-1 record

THE "LADY ANIMALS," Carmel Middle School's eighth-grade girls basketball team, recently won their division with an 11-1 record and captured first place at a Mission Trail Junior Athletic League tournament.

The girls, coached by Pat Stadille and Terry McGowan, defeated Spreckels 30-26 in the finals of a four-team tournament held at CMS March 1-4.

Shown to the left in a relaxed mood are (back row, left to right): Pat Stadille, Michaela Hill, Laura McGowan, Shannon Dougherty, Kim Dickerhoof, Kim Cresap, Sandra Perez and Terry McGowan; (front row) Susan Webb, Colby Lawn, Nancy Valdez, Erin Schelcher, Erin Miller and Nicole Robinson.



THE JUNIOR High Honor Band of California Music Educators Association included these students from Carmel Middle School: Top, April Allard; middle row from left, Kyle Colby, Jacob Saxton, Carrie Grimes, Tasha Roos; front from left, Konrad Kozicki, Peter Dimitrakopoulos, Trevor Alexandre.

River School first-graders get acting debut

TWENTY-THREE SINGING piglets and a big bad wolf (see photo at right) were the order of the day at the "Three-Piggy Opera," held Tuesday, March 23 at River Elementary School before a sizeable crowd of parents and students.

Carol Catalano's first-grade class had been working on the production since just after Christmas, rehearsing and designing sets with the help of music teacher Betsy Walsh, who played piano.



River School to hold bake sale

FIFTH-GRADERS at Carmel River School will hold a bake sale March 27 at three area locations to raise money for their graduation gift in June.

Students and parent volunteers will be selling cookies, brownies, muffins and other homemade baked goods Saturday at Long's Drugs, Larson Field and the downtown Carmel Post Office during the day.

Proceeds from the sale will be used "so that the fifth-grade class can give a gift to the school," said parent volunteer Ginny August, who will be helping during the event.

Local influence weakened in wake of recent developments

INFLUENCE from page 1

parison between the county and the district. Our influence will be affected."

If the Justice Department gives clearance on the five voter divisions for the water district, the first election under the new framework will be held in November.

The at-large elections have shifted around the power throughout the peninsula. Nevertheless, the Carmel River area has been a natural breeding ground for water board candidates. This fact may have something to do with the disproportionate number of retired people living in the valley, or the notion that riverside residents take a particularly keen interest in water.

Today's water board makeup is clearly lopsided — tipping the balance to the wealthier areas with large white majorities: two of the five elected members are

from Carmel Valley, one from Carmel, one from Pebble Beach, and one from Pacific Grove.

All of these water directors would be from the new 4th and 5th voter divisions.

The current composition of the water board includes two additional voting members: one mayors' representative, one county supervisor. It is likely those ex officio water directors will be done away with, but that decision hasn't been finalized.

Abundant arguments

Naturally, there are abundant arguments to support these plans.

County redistricting reflects the significant demographic changes that have occurred over the past decade. In the water district, the new voter wards ensure

steady representation from throughout the peninsula, and they make one director accountable to a distinct area.

"It's good to have an equal balance, since the representation has been a little stilted," said Hughes.

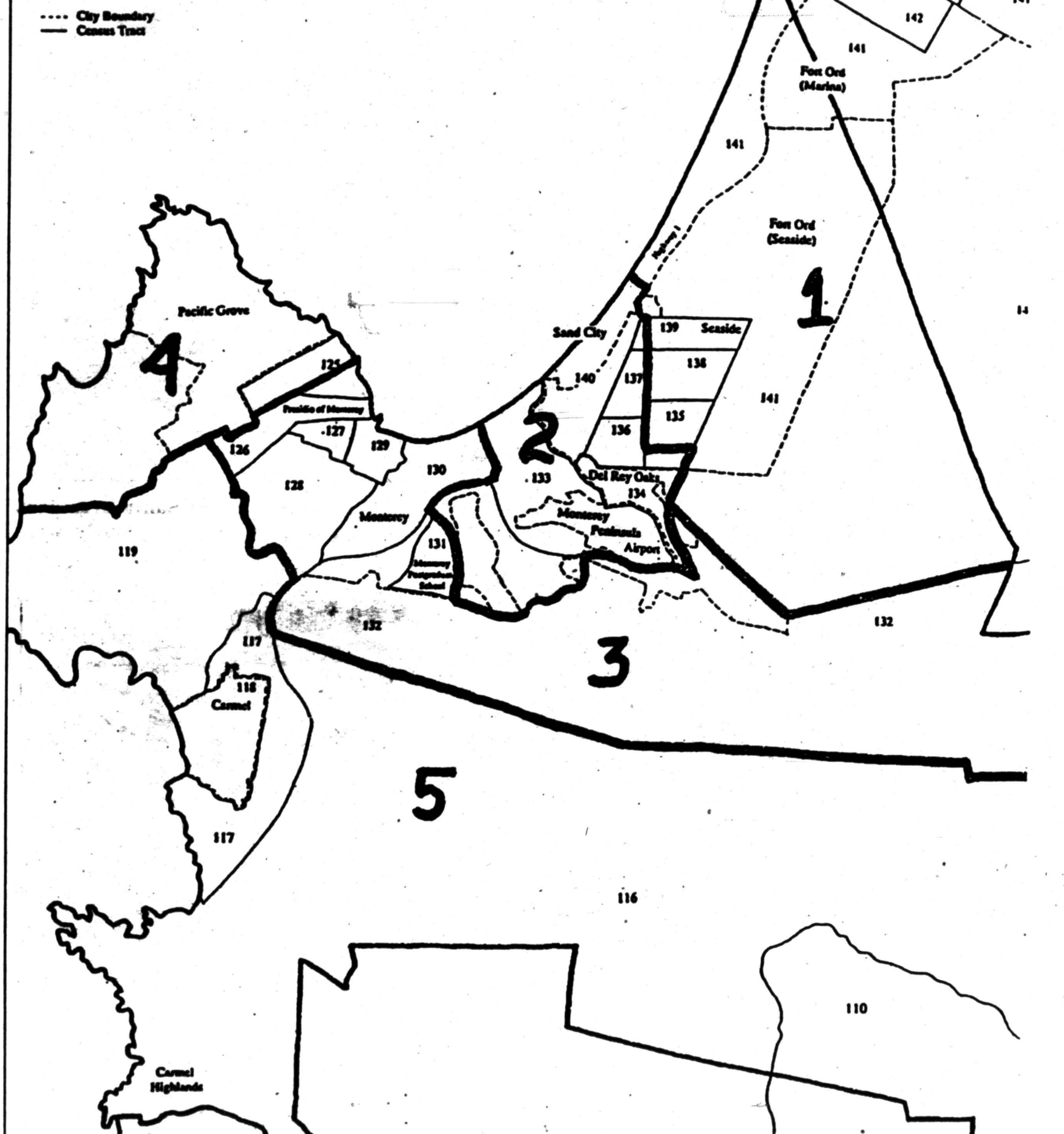
But the reality in both cases is diminished power. The so-called "environmental vote" is hurt the most. Carmel Mayor Ken White, who had already expressed concerns about the county's redistricting, is now worried about the loss of influence in water politics.

"We are going to lose power on this side of the hill," White said. "I don't think they are as interested in the Carmel River over there as we are over here."

Until recently, Strasser Kauffman was the supervisors' representative on the water board. She said, "I've always been concerned about protecting the river, the riparian corridor and the aquifer. If the only concern is the water coming out of the tap, that is a problem. We have to work to keep our concerns before the board."

With the important political developments this past month, that statement takes on a double-edged significance.

New water district boundaries



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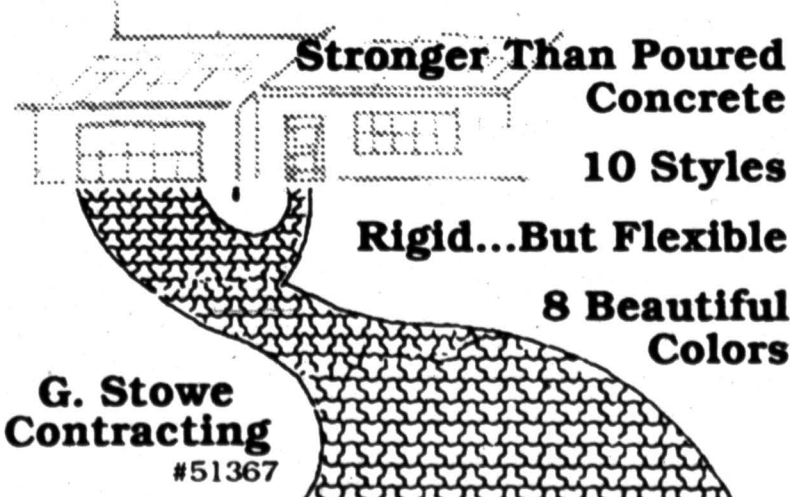
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Social Spotlight

By Susan Cantrell

624-0162

Shop 'til you drop

How WOULD you like to be turned loose in Macy's until midnight with 270 other people - exclusively - to hunt down clues, win prizes, dance beside the lingerie and dine with **Liz Clairborne** and **Ralph Lauren**? Oh, and lift a phone to have a personal salesperson assist you in any department?

That's exactly what happened Saturday night during The Great Caper, a benefit for the American Diabetes Association. And it was an absolute gas.

Smart shoppers wore tennies with their tuxes and sparkling cocktail dresses. Others of us ended up limping. Actually, I did go to the shoe department to find some flats to exchange for my high heels. But I made a terrible discovery. Those "pairs" of shoes you see are both for the same foot! I guess it eliminates shoplifting. And while on the subject, this would have been a kleptomaniac's paradise. However, at \$100 a plate, I suppose the store assumed that wouldn't be a problem. Besides, guests were generously giving to a worthy cause.

Here are the details of this unique fund-raiser: At precisely 5:30 p.m. all ordinary shoppers were shoed out of the store and in one hour, Macy's staff had set up tables-for-10, clue stations, hors d'oeuvres and decorations for the party.

At 6:30 p.m. guests were greeted by the U.S. Marines and served champagne and gourmet nibbles from silver trays. The glass jewelry case was used as a bar. And guests selected their first clue from a golden box in the accessory department.

Mine said something about horses so I knew my next stop would be to the Ralph Lauren Polo shop for menswear. There, you selected another clue, ran to another department and selected another clue, and so on, until you drew a ticket with "prize" written on it.

The instruction card read, "If you are fortunate enough to draw a prize card, scream and yell so everyone else will be jealous..." And it was amazing to see the competitiveness this game brought out. The rush from department to department was, granted, no worse than any Christmas shopping day. Although some guests were actually running full tilt. But the shoving on the escalator, well...

"We learned you don't have to rush," said **Kathy Sheridan**, there with her husband, **Nick**. They had attended last year.

At that point, **Nancy Garlick** dashed to the cosmetic counter with a clue that mentioned Biotherm.

And **Maria Young** thought on her feet with a clue that read, "Bugs Bunny dug all the way here..." "China!" she shouted.

Ted Balestreri just kept going up and down the escalator. I accused him of hanging out at the Mrs. Field's counter.

"I haven't walked this much in ages," said **Paul Crispo**. He was baffled by how serious people seemed to be taking the whole thing.

In fact, as hordes of shoppers rushed through the bath towels section, I was reminded of the looks on the faces of people in a race-walk competition.

Denise Stevens was thrilled to have won a basket filled with goodies, and **Daneen Richards**, with the Santa Clara chapter of the American Diabetes Association, showed me the little slippers she'd tucked into her purse just in case she decided to join in. She said they hope to hold a caper someday too.

She related a startling fact: nearly half the people in the county who have diabetes don't know it yet.

Bruce Simpson, there with his wife, **Billie**, said, "The women have a decided advantage knowing where all the departments are."

And it seems **Philip Neswitz** would have agreed. "I ran all over the place, lost 10 pounds and didn't win a thing," he said.

When I said **Liz Clairborne** was there, I meant we dined in that department. "Liz is very much a part of our family," said **David Cisneros**, who was wearing his "fashion statement" decorated tennies.

Dinner was served expertly by Notre Dame High School students. Between courses you could ogle city suits and silks. And sweaters were cleared away to make room for dancing to The Real Millionaires.

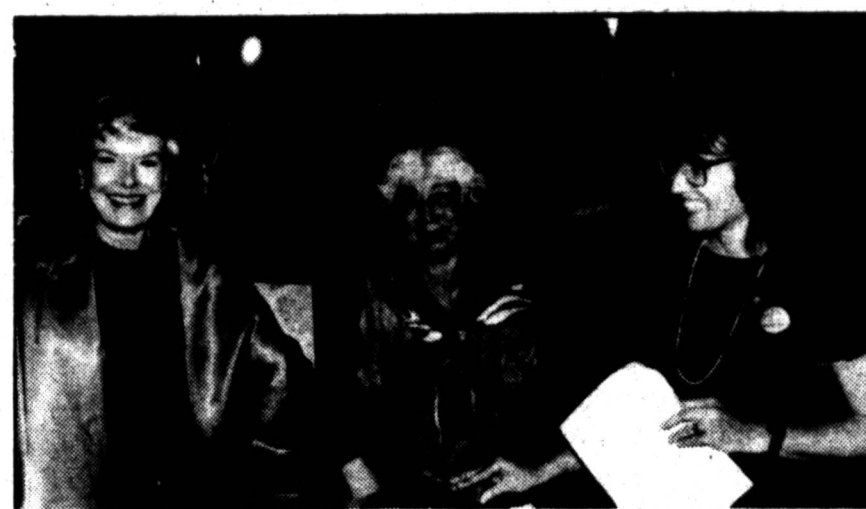
Clearly, this was not the event of choice for anyone trying to kick their shopping addiction...



THE GREAT Caper at Macy's in Del Monte Shopping Center resulted in a rush for clues up and down escalators as guests skirmished for clues to grand prizes, such as a \$2,000 Macy's shopping spree. (All photos by Chuck Scardina)



HONORED GUEST Theresa Del Piero shows her Great Caper prize to Lorna Krkich, Executive Director of the American Diabetes Association and Sharon Caporusso.



TREASURE HUNTER Shane Fuller reaches for another clue during the Macy's Great Caper treasure hunt held Saturday night, while Macy's volunteers Amelia Dow and Denise Hampson aid her in her search.



MACY VOLUNTEERS Alex Day, Cassandra Carreras and Guy Rodriguez pose with grand prize winner Anna Marie Kingdom of Santa Cruz (right).



MACY'S STORE Manager Ray Hutton, his wife Joan and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Martin, reporter for KSBW TV 8, enjoy the festivities during the Great Caper treasure hunt.

See SPOTLIGHT page 17

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 16

A Yorkshire Odyssey, The York School's recent auction, raised more than \$30,000 for the school, according to Lisa Bennett, director of development for the school. And what a night it was! Quail Lodge was strung with heraldic banners and guests were greeted by The York School Early Music Ensemble. Students made quite an impression in their Elizabethan costumes, handmade by one of the mothers, and playing period instruments. "York has excellent music teachers," said Frank Kocher, whose daughter, Nona, is a member of the ensemble. He said their teacher, Murray Walker, is so good that Nona, "Usually a zombie at 7:30 a.m." actually gets up looking forward to her lessons.

He said whereas some schools are best known for their sports, York is known for its music.

The York School's Jazz Ensemble also played professionally throughout the evening.

As the miniature candleabra candles burned down in the centerpieces of the tables, such auction items as a condo in Maui, a night for two at the Ritz-Carlton, and a 21-speed mountain bike went on the block. Probably one of the most interesting was the 1986 Jaguar XJ6 with 130,000 miles on it.

Among the items listed were some heady quotes. This one from a York instructor, Buzz Ranier: "Take heed from one who knows the truth, your best investment is in our youth."

Hopefully, the proceeds from the event will go a long way towards educating them.

Beacon House, the residential alcohol and substance abuse recovery center in Pacific Grove, is a gracefully aging Victorian that needs constant upkeep. And, according to Betsy Brown, it will receive maintenance monies raised from Sunday's 33rd Annual Beacon House Art Auction.

"For a small crowd there was a lot of energetic bidding going on and we raised more money than we thought possible," she said, but was reluctant to name the price. She did say that the highest bids went for artists: Will Bullas, Mary Titus, Miguel Dominguez, Lynn Lupetti, and Eileen Auvil.

Soirees ahoy!

Pitting Troy Donahue against Hal Linden isn't a nice thing to do. However, people will have to make their choice. On March 29, next Monday, the Monterey County AIDS Project Second Annual Academy Awards Night Benefit will be held at the Turf Club at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, call 645-7842.

And the Monterey County Film Commission will have An Evening with Oscar at the Beach and Tennis Club, Pebble Beach, call 646-0910. This one is strictly for Friends of the Film Commission, though. Both events start at 5:30 p.m. and cost \$40. Guess which star is with which?

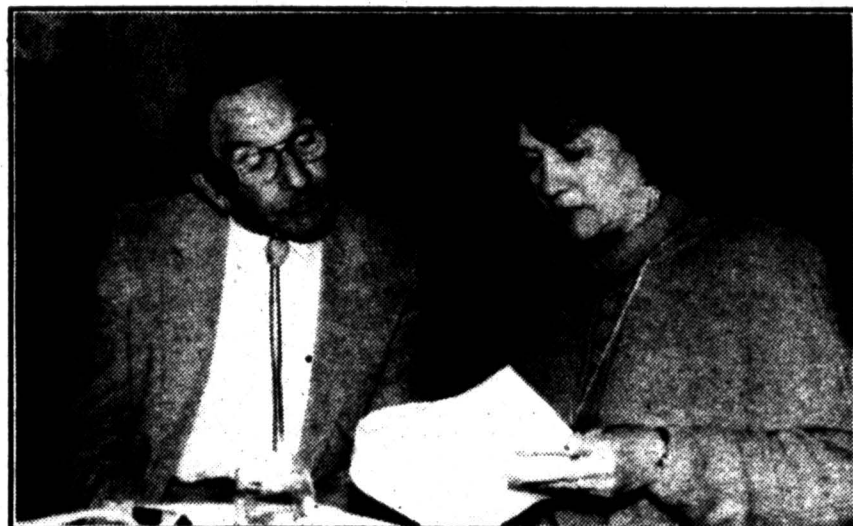
The Carmel Woman's Club will present a fashion show with fashions by Gerry on March 29 at 11:30 a.m. Proceeds will benefit Meals on Wheels. Tickets \$17.50. Call 624-2463 or 625-1284.



1993 TULARCITOS Spring Fling ticket seller, Doug Steiny (in booth) just sold ducats for the silent and live auction to (from left to right) Mike and Lynda Oettinger and Dan Hightower, Carmel Unified School District board member. The annual fund raiser for Tularcitos Elementary School was held March 19 at Hidden Valley Music Seminars.



TULARCITOS ELEMENTARY School Principal Karin Camilli and her husband Tom look over one of the live auction items during the "Spring Fling." More than 200 people attended the event.



CHARLENE AND Randy Randazzo look over the list of auction items during the 1993 Tularcitos Spring Fling auction. Randy is chairman of the Day Work program in Carmel Valley and past president of the Carmel Valley Parks and Recreation District.



AT THE Spring Fling auction table were Auction and Food and Wine Committee members Susan Sherrill, Valerie Steiny and Tina Buffo.



JACQUELINE AND Terry Melcher join in the bidding during the Spring Fling auction, with Jean and Alex Hale and Dominique Shanklin.



AUCTION COMMITTEE members at the 1993 Tularcitos Spring Fling included (from left to right) Debbie Heron, Kim Birdsong, Chairman Jeanne Hale, Robin Krebs, Nanci Lambert and Christine Steinberg.

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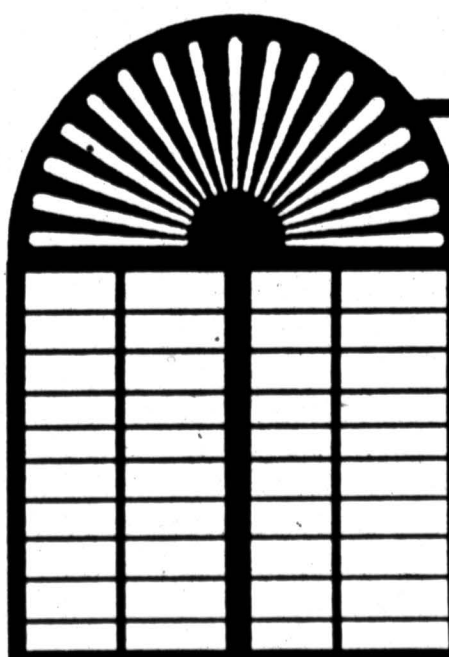
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Pine Whispers

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The third annual "Care Enough to Share," a program sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Monterey, Santa Cruz, and San Benito counties, will be held April 4 to 11 in an effort to stock the food banks with non-perishable items to help meet an overwhelming need for emergency food.

To assist in the launch of this year's food drive, Judy Pennycook, chairman of the Monterey County Board of

Supervisors, will preside over a kick-off ceremony to be held Thursday, April 1 at noon at the Castroville Courthouse, 10681 McDougal, Castroville.

During the week of the food drive, special "Care Enough to Share" grocery bags will be available through the Tri-County Rotary Clubs, fire stations, and food banks. Approximately 160,000 bags will be distributed.

The "Care Enough to Share" grocery bags specify the types of non-perishable foods needed and the various drop-off points.

According to Tom Knott, Project Chairman, the special grocery bags, or any bag for that matter, should be filled with non-perishable goods and then delivered to the nearest fire station, police station, or any one of

several other drop-off points listed on the bag by Easter Sunday, April 11. For details, call 372-7843.

MONTEREY COUNTY BICYCLE SAFARI MAPPING COMPLETE

The Beach Boys made Surfin' Safari famous around the world and the Monterey County Parks Department is hoping to do the same thing with their Bicycle Safari. This first annual expedition will take place from April 2-6, and will have safari adventures for both novice and advanced cyclists and will cover a route from Laguna Seca on the Monterey Peninsula to Lake San Antonio in South Monterey County. The safari will be a four-day or

See WHISPERS page 20

A walking tour to shops & services...



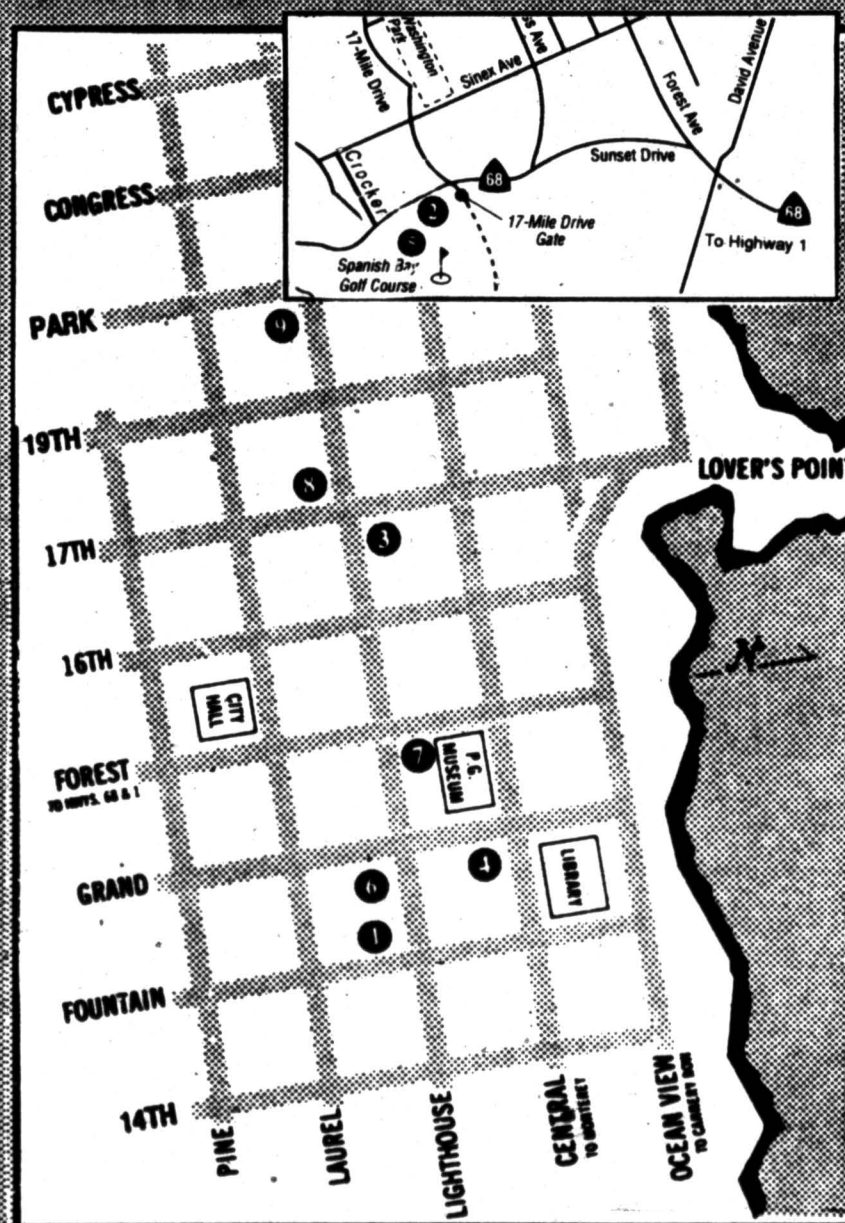
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Doris Day's Best Friends

By Doris Day

Pet theft

IN DAYS gone by, a collar and identification tag would most certainly ensure that your phone would ring if your Best Friend managed to slip out of your yard and take a stroll around the neighborhood. There were fewer cars, fewer people, and the world seemed a bit more friendly.

These days it isn't enough to simply tag your pet because if he gets out, it may be because of a dognapper. Believe it or not, the crime of dognapping is on the rise and family pets are sold for profit.

They may be sold to a research facility, or held for a reward, or they may be sold to an unsuspecting innocent party. They may be transported hundreds of miles from their homes and if they escape, as they sometimes do, they wander the streets totally bewildered, pitifully searching for their families.

The best protection for your Best Friend is a safe yard with high fences and locked gates. Your doggy is probably as trusting and naive as a "two-legged" toddler, so with that in mind, keep an eye on him. Always know where he is. And above all, don't let him wander the streets by himself.

Recommended reading

I have an excellent book in my library and if you don't

already have a copy, I highly recommend "Dr. Pitcairn's Complete Guide to Natural Health for Dogs and Cats." It's chock full of wonderful information about choosing a pet, diets (including terrific recipes), common ailments, handling emergencies, and common-sense advice about responsible pet ownership. This reference book is a "must" for every pet owner and I hope you'll run out and buy a copy today.

Changing attitudes

MacArthur Mink International, the second largest North American mink breeder, recently went out of business. The former owner says there are many others in the industry that are "on the edge." Lynx, the British group that protects furry animals, reports that none of the top fashion designers in the U.K. are now working with fur. And after the furor that erupted after Aretha Franklin's recent appearance in a fur coat, I'm encouraged that the public is finally becoming aware of what it means to wear fur. It's hideous and barbaric and at last those who insist on wearing fur are being ridiculed, not admired.

A quotable quote

I couldn't resist sharing this little piece I found in "Best Friends" magazine:

"No animal should ever jump on the dining room furniture unless absolutely certain that he can hold his own in conversation."

- Fran Liebowitz

And that's all for this week!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles).



Fire Log

Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department

MONDAY, MARCH 15
NO ALARMS

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

11:35 a.m. Santa Fe and Eighth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

8:55 p.m. Mission and Seventh; fire alarm activation. Smoke detector activated by workmen creating dust during construction. Alarm company notified.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

9:08 p.m. Cannelo and Ocean; medical emergency, patient released to custody of Carmel Police Department.

11:05 p.m. Guadalupe and Third; medical emergency, patient released in own care.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1993
NO ALARMS

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

9:35 a.m. Junipero and Ocean; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

4:30 p.m. Fire Station; medical emergency, patient released in own care.

9:56 p.m. Fire Station; medical emergency, patient released in own care.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1993
NO ALARMS

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

9:52 a.m. San Carlos and Seventh; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

3:12 p.m. Ocean and Junipero; medical emergency, patient released in own care.



Peninsula Palate

By Chef Wendy Brodie

Bangkok: discovering Thai food

AFTER LEAVING a vast country such as Australia, traveling on roads with just a few cars outside the cities and then flying into Bangkok, arriving in the middle of the night, only to enter the slow-moving, never-ending mass of steel and wheels was quite an adjustment. It gave new meaning to the concept of population.

The only Thai food I had eaten was at a few restaurants in our own back yard. Being in Thailand gave me an understanding of what I had experienced here at home and opened up new taste combinations for me, learning that a meal ideally offers a combination of sweet, hot, sour, salty and bitter flavors. Accomplishing this with the use of ingredients such as tamarind, galangal (a relative of ginger root), lemon grass, kaffir limes and leaves, dried and fresh chilies, ginger, cardamon, star anise, cilantro, coriander seeds, palm sugar, coconut, garlic, fish pastes and sauces, long beans and rice. (Many Thai dishes are created specifically to be mixed and eaten with rice). Below are two dishes I devoured there and found the recipes in *Thailand The Beautiful Cookbook*. Note: Ingredients can be found in Asian markets.

Chicken Coconut Soup

(Tom Kha Gai) Ingredients: 2 cups coconut milk, 6 thin slices of young galangal (substitute ginger root); 2 stalks lemon grass/citronella, lower 1/3 portion only cut into 1 inch lengths and crushed; 5 fresh kaffir lime leaves, torn in half (don't use if you can't find), 8 oz. boned chicken breast, sliced, 5 TBSP. fish sauce (nam pla), 2 TBSP sugar, 1/2 cup lime juice, 1 tsp. black chili paste,

1/4 cup cilantro/coriander leaves, torn, 5 green Thai chili peppers, crushed.

Method: Combine half the coconut milk with the galangal, lemon grass and lime leaves in a large saucepan and heat to boiling. Add the chicken, fish sauce and sugar. Simmer for about 4 minutes, or until the chicken is cooked. Add the remaining coconut milk to the saucepan and heat just to boiling. Place the lime juice and chili paste in a serving bowl then pour the soup into the serving bowl. Garnish with the torn cilantro leaves and crushed chili peppers, and serve. Makes 4 servings.

Sweet Rice with Mango

(Khao Neow Ma-Muang) Ingredients: 2 cups sticky rice, soaked overnight in water to cover, 2 mangoes. Sauce 1 — 1 cup coconut cream, 1/2 cup sugar, pinch of salt. Sauce 2 — 1 cup coconut cream, 1/2 sugar, 1 tsp. toasted sesame seeds for garnish.

Method: Drain rice and place in an even layer in a steamer lined with cheesecloth so the rice does not fall through the holes. Steam the rice on full steam or high heat for 15 minutes. While the rice is cooking combine the ingredients for Sauce 1. Remove the rice to a bowl and mix with Sauce 1 while the rice is still hot. Set aside. Peel the mangoes carefully so as not to bruise the fruit. Slice in half as close to the seed as possible, then slice each half into 1/2 inch slices. Arrange the sticky rice in a bowl or they serve it on a banana leaf and mango slices on top. Combine the ingredients for Sauce 2 and either serve it separately or pour over the sticky rice. Garnish with a sprinkling of sesame seeds. Serves 4.

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Pine Whispers

WHISPERS from page 18

two-day adventure, which includes camping and meals. The cost of the Monterey County Bicycle Safari is \$150 for the four-day safari and \$100 for the two-day mini-safari. For more information, applications, and reservations, you can call the Monterey County Parks Department at 755-4899 or write Monterey County

Parks, P.O. Box 5279, Salinas, CA 93915-5279. The Parks Department accepts telephone reservations with VISA or MasterCard with a \$3.50 service charge. As the Beach Boys would say, "Let's go cycling now, everybody's learning how, c'mon and safari with me!"

SOCCER LEAGUE PLAY BEGINS APRIL 17

Monterey Peninsula high school soccer players are invited to join in the soccer league play for persons age 19 and under.

All games are played Saturdays and run from April 17 through June.

For complete information and to register, contact the Carmel Youth Center at 624-3285.

CITY-WIDE EASTER EGG HUNT ARRIVES APRIL 10

The City of Monterey's 23rd Annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held Saturday, April 10, at the Frank E. Sollecito Jr. Ballpark next to Dennis the Menace Park.

Local children, tots through third grade, are invited to take part in the festivities co-sponsored by Marriott of Monterey, KMBY Radio, and the City of Monterey Recreation and Community Services Department.

The hunt begins promptly at 10 a.m. Over seven-thousand eggs will be hidden; 100 of the eggs have been deemed as prize eggs. Finders of the prize eggs will receive a free Easter basket. Peter Rabbit will be there to greet everyone.

See WHISPERS page 21

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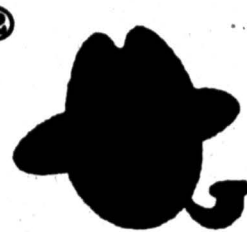


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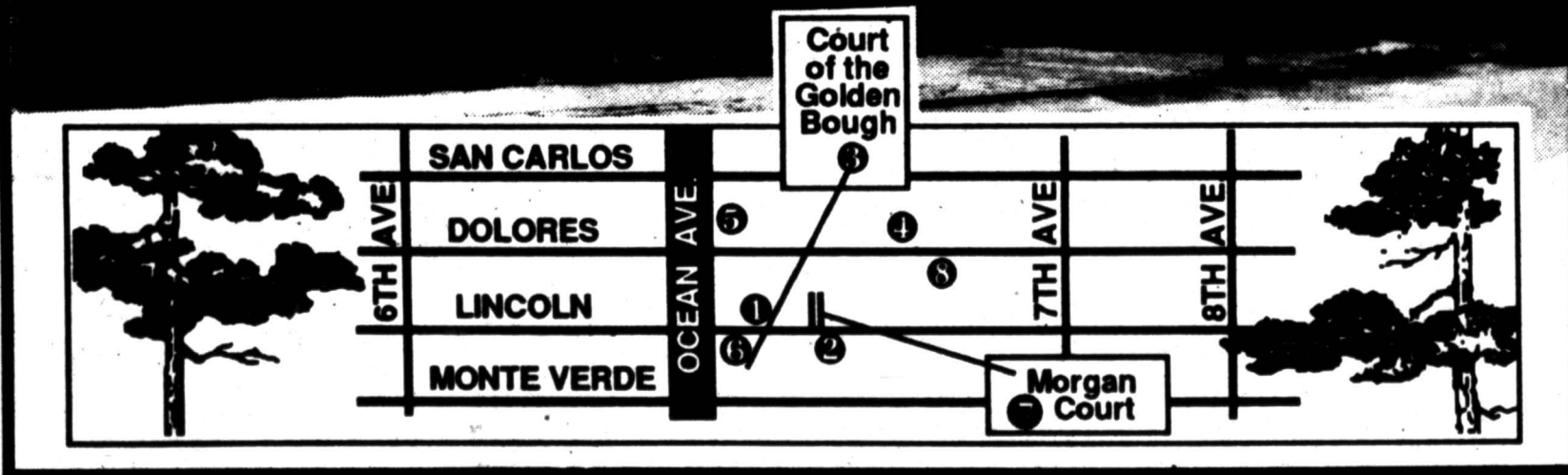
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Profiles

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Pine Whispers

WHISPERS from page 20

VETERANS' JOB FAIR SET APRIL 7 IN MONTEREY

The eighth Veterans' Job Fair arrives 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 7 at the National Guard Armory in Monterey.

The event is free and open to all veterans, military personnel, dependants and civilians interested in seeking employment.

The event will include representatives from law enforcement, trucking, hospitality and service industries, as well as local, state and federal government. It offers an opportunity to meet and interview with a number of employers for current and future job openings.

MONTEREY OUTDOOR RECREATION SHOW ARRIVES APRIL 15-18

The Sixth Annual Monterey Outdoor Recreation Show is scheduled for April 15-18 and will once again take place at the Monterey Fairgrounds. Amidst a backdrop of rolling lawn and sprawling oak trees will be the latest in recreational vehicles and adventure equipment for outdoor recreation and leisure activities for the whole family.

The Monterey Show features motor homes, fifth wheel trailers, coaches and R.V.'s. In addition, there will be many exhibits from the growing outdoor recreation market; including camping, fishing, and hunting equipment, kayaks, hang gliders, touring bicycles, jet skis, and much more. Also available will be information on mountain bike tours, back packing, hot air ballooning, and other outdoor excursion packages. Exhibits of the latest in exercise and fitness equipment as well as exhibits describing the wilderness environment and the need to protect it will round out the show.

Hours are Thursday and Friday, noon to 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children ages 6 to 16 (free 5 and under).

Contact Bob Massaro or Debby Lange at 649-6544 for exhibitor information, and Bonnie Adams at 649-6544 for general show information.

CANDIDATES' FORUM SET APRIL 3

Local Chapter 97 of the American Association of Retired Persons, Inc., will sponsor a candidates' forum on Saturday, April 3. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Oldmeyer Center on Hilby in Seaside.

STUDY EDIBLE AND MEDICINAL PLANTS

The Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary (VWS) continues its Big Sur Field Seminars for adults with a program on edible and medicinal plants.

The program, set Saturday, April 3 at Andrew Molera State Park, will cover some of the uses these plants were put to by early residents. The program is set 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and meets at the VWS Center. Fee is \$47 to \$52.

Advance registration is required. Call 624-1202.

BRUCE L. BROWN RETURNS ABOARD DESTROYER

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Bruce L. Brown, son of Elizabeth P. Brown of Carmel, recently returned aboard the destroyer U.S.S. Briscoe, homeported in Norfolk, VA from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean and Red Sea.

While in the Red Sea, U.S.S. Briscoe set a new record of 275 boardings in support of the United Nations embargo against Iraq. During the deployment, Brown visited Hurgada, Egypt; Barcelona, Palma de Mallorca and Rota, Spain; Haifa, Israel, and Naples, Italy.

The 1974 graduate of Carmel High School joined the Navy in December 1974.

CARMEL STUDENT NAMED TO 1993 HOMECOMING COURT AT SEATTLE PACIFIC UNIVERSITY

W. Christian Hill, son of Karin and William Hill of Carmel, has been named to Seattle Pacific University's

1993 Homecoming Court. Court members were selected by fellow students.

Hill, a sophomore majoring in urban studies, is a sergeant in the U.S. Army reserve. He is active in student ministries and dorm council.

BREAKFAST KICKS OFF

NATIONAL CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION MONTH

In 1992, Monterey County authorities handled over 10,000 reports of child abuse. According to Robert Moody, judge of the Monterey Municipal Court, "The mistreatment of children is crippling our society. Nothing is more urgent than child abuse prevention." April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month. Throughout April, members of the Child Abuse Prevention Council of Monterey County (CAPC) step up their public awareness activities. Theme for 1993 is "We Have a Heart for Kids."

CAPC is holding its annual awards and proclamation breakfast in the Santa Lucia Room at the Community Center in Salinas at 7:30 a.m. on April 2. For information about CAPC, call 755-4474.

"Isolation, low self-esteem, unrealistic expectations and stress are major factors in child abuse and neglect," explains CAPC Chairwoman and Family Resource Center Executive Director, Ann Swegle. "It is essential that parents learn that they are not alone and that there is help available when they need guidance or feel under pressure."

The Parent Resource Hotline, a new service, provides immediate guidance and referrals.

C.R. (BUD) PARTRIDGE JOINS FAMILY SERVICE AGENCY

C.R. (Bud) Partridge, Ph.D. is now affiliated with The Family Service Agency of the Monterey Peninsula in the treatment of children with social, motivational and behavioral programs. He has worked in the past as a staff specialist with Children's Health Council at Stanford and as a civilian consultant professional in child and family intervention to the United States Department of Defense of Central Europe.

Recently retired from private practice, he currently offers a cost free program in the Pacific Grove school system to help identify early signs of skill deficits in children from Kindergarten to grade five.

Dr. Partridge works with families at the non-profit Family Service Agency on a sliding fee basis, assisting parents on issues that prevent them from relating effectively with their children.

CARMEL BRIDGE CLUB ROUNDUP

The Carmel Bridge Club played their monthly handicap game on Feb. 24. Even without a handicap, Don and Fran Stauffer would have won their section with a score of 155, on a 132 average. The Stauffers played East-West, and in that position Rick Kernoll and Dorothy Thomas won second place; third place was won by Toni Mahon and Vera Marcolli; fourth place by Conrad Wilkes and Dick Vreeland.

East/West first place was won by Bob Cole and Lois Ebert; second place by Nancy Borucki and Patti Burriss; third place by Cathy Lee and Mits Tatsugawa; fourth place by Gerry Godfrey and Shirley Tuomela.

Winners at Carmel Bridge Club's game on March 3 were, from the top: Chuck Chernoff and Ed Von Adelung, first; Beth Oliver and Phyllis Sokol, second; Mary Lou Ward and Gerry Godfrey, third; Ron Skugurd and Lucille Chasnoff, fourth, all playing in North-South position.

In East-West position, first place was won by Dorothy Thomas and Ted Holt; second place by Betty Jackson and Jill Leach; third place by Pete Goode and Irma Stanley; fourth place by Jewel Smart and Vera Bergner.

All bridge players are invited to attend the games held every Wednesday afternoon. For information, call 625-4307.

CHURCH WOMEN ELECT OFFICERS

Executive officers for Church Women United of the Monterey Peninsula were installed Jan. 18.

They are, Mount Willie Day, Marina United Methodist, president; Dorothy Forney, First Presbyterian, Monterey, vice president; Jacqueline Shanteau, St. Timothy Lutheran, recording secretary; Marjorie Ridpath,

Church of the Oaks, corresponding secretary; and Kathleen Warthan, Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, treasurer.

JANE LUDENS WILLIAMS TO HEAD CHAPEL TRUSTEES

Jane Ludens Williams is the new president of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel's board of trustees. She will serve in this position for a one year term. Williams currently is a legal assistant for the Monterey law firm of Hoge, Fenton, Jones & Appel, Inc., where she has been for several years. Prior, she was employed by R.K. Harray, also Monterey. She studied at the University of California, Santa Cruz Extension, where she received her Certificate in Legal Assistantship.

She earned her bachelor's degree in English literature and comparative literature from Beloit College, Wisconsin, and attended the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston. Williams also spent a semester at the Universidad de Guadalajara in Mexico, where she lived with a Mexican family.

She lives in Carmel Valley with her husband and two children.

CARMEL YOUTH DOMINATES SWIM MEET

Carmel's Kent Wehde dominated the 13 to 14 age group at the Morgan Hill B-A+ swim meet Feb. 27-28.

Wehde, who trains with Barracuda Aquatics, took six first places recording a new Q time and a Pacific Reportable Time in the process. Wehde's coach, Larry Countryman, said, "Kent has a great work ethic and he's right on the training timetable we set up for him."

Wehde placed first in the 200 free, 200 back, 100 free, 400 IM, 100 back, and 50 free. The meet, held at Live Oak High School featured 650 swimmers from 16 Northern California teams. Wehde also swims for Carmel High School.

LISA KAUFMAN ENTERS SOUTHERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Lisa Kaufman of Carmel Valley is a freshman at Southern Oregon State College. She has not yet declared a major.

MPC ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE STUDENT ENTERS NATIONAL FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

Katie Riley, an ornamental horticulture student at Monterey Peninsula College, is one of five people selected nationwide to participate in the first Hunter Industries Fellowship Program.

During the coming year, Riley will attend the national Irrigation Association Conference in San Diego, work as an industry intern with an assigned mentor, participate in local industry meetings, attend the Landscape Industry Show in Long Beach, attend irrigation training sessions and tour the Hunter Industries facilities in San Marcos.

Along with attending MPC and operating his own landscaping business, Riley holds a full-time landscape maintenance job at Quail Lodge.

KYLE ZOOK DEPLOYED ABOARD U.S.S. TORTUGA

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Kyle A. Zook, son of Jon C. and Pamela A. Zook of Carmel, is now deployed aboard the dock landing ship U.S.S. Tortuga, homeported in Little Creek, VA. The ship assists the U.S. Coast Guard in carrying out U.S. Immigration policies and to protect the safety of Haitians attempting to reach the United States by sea.

The 1989 graduate of Carmel High School joined the Navy in September 1990.

CRISIS CENTER OFFERS TALK LINE FOR TEENS

Ever feel like the weight of the world is on your shoulders? The Suicide Prevention and Crisis Center is offering a new talk line specifically for teens.

The teen talk line offers a sympathetic ear from teenage volunteers who are trained, understanding and can relate to any problem.

If sex, drugs, violence, relationships or any other problems concern you, call 646-1616.

The talk line is anonymous and is open 7 to 11 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Just call 646-1616.

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Obituaries

Doris C. Johnson

Doris Corum Johnson, of Pebble Beach, a homemaker, died March 12 at Carmel Convalescent Hospital. She was 85.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Los Angeles on June 29, 1907. She was a 1929 graduate of the University of Southern California in Los Angeles and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

She moved to Monterey County 29 years ago and lived in Pebble Beach for 21 years before moving to the convalescent home four years ago. She is survived by a son, Weston III of Portland, Ore., and two grandchildren. Her husband, Weston Johnson, a retired Navy captain, died in 1977.

No services were held. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of cremation and ashes will be scattered at sea. The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Nature Conservancy.

valescent Center in Mill Valley. She was 93.

Mrs. Fry was born in Colorado on Dec. 11, 1899, and lived in Pebble Beach and Carmel for many years before moving to Marin County 21 years ago.

She was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Carmel, the Order of the Eastern Star, Monterey Peninsula Country Club and several womens' golf clubs and associations.

She is survived by two daughters, Mary Jane Stetson and Virginia Light, both of Mill Valley; nine grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Her husband, Tinsley, a peninsula civic leader, died in 1965.

Private family services have been held. Burial was in Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno. The Russell and Gooch Funeral Chapel in Mill Valley was in charge of arrangements.

Lenor C. Fry

Lenor Clark Fry, a former longtime Monterey Peninsula resident, died March 12 at Hillhaven Con-

Leonard Hagstrom

Leonard Webster Hagstrom, of Pebble Beach died of lymphoma and pneumonia Feb. 28 at

Carmel Convalescent Hospital. He was 87.

He was born in Portland, Ore., on Sept. 8, 1905. Mr. Hagstrom was a sales executive for Crown Zellerbach Corp., now the James River Corp., for 31 years. After his retirement, he became a sales executive at Potlatch Timber Co. for six years, retiring again in 1972.

During World War II, Mr. Hagstrom served as communications officer on Maui and then as air combat intelligence officer aboard the aircraft carrier Lunga Point. He earned a bachelor's degree in journalism at the University of Oregon in Eugene and attended Rutgers University's School of Advanced Management while employed at Crown Zellerbach.

He lived in Piedmont and

Lafayette before moving to Pebble Beach more than 20 years ago. He was a member of the Orinda Country Club and the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. He was a board member and president of the MPCC and also served as editor of the club's newsletter for 13 years.

He is survived by his wife, Anne; a daughter, Julie Fessenden of Fairfield and a grandson.

At his request, no services were held. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of cremation and ashes will be scattered at sea.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Boys and Girls Club of the Monterey Peninsula or to the donor's favorite charity.

Speak out! Share your thoughts and ideas in a Letter to the Editor. 250-word limit, please!

Public notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 00 0769437 9/604

/ANTUZZI

T.S. No. Q128598

Unit Code Q

A.P.N. #197-191-011

T.D. SERVICE COMPANY

as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL, SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: RONALD J. ANTUZZI, KAREN ANTUZZI

BENEFICIARY: PLAZA BANK OF COMMERCE, A CALIFORNIA BANKING CORPORATION recorded May 29, 1991 as Instr. No. 30394 in book REEL: 2648 page 291 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

Exhibit "I"

PARCEL I:
Lot Numbered 11, as said Lot is shown and is designed on that certain map entitled, "Tract No. 858, 'Sleepy Hollow,' etc., filed in Volume 13 of Maps, 'Cities and Towns,' at Page 112, Monterey County Records.

PARCEL II:
An easement for driveway

purposes across that certain parcel of land connecting the Easterly terminus of San Clemente Drive in Lot Numbered 12 with the Carmel Valley Road, and more particularly described in that certain Deed recorded in Volume 1157 of Official Records of Monterey County at Page 270, shown as "K" on said map of "Sleepy Hollow".

PARCEL III:

A non-exclusive easement for private road purposes over the following as shown on said map:

- a) San Clemente Drive, a private road 60' wide
- b) Sleepy Hollow Drive, a private road 60' wide and 30' wide
- c) Private Road Easements D, E, F, G, H and I.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 5/10/91. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

11 SLEEPY HOLLOW, CARMEL VALLEY, CA. 93923.

"(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)" The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice

of default and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of default and of election to be recorded October 23, 1991 as Instr. No. 62133, in Book REEL 2708, Page 602, of Official Records in the Office of the recorder of Monterey County;

Said Sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) (secured by said deed of Trust with interest as in said note provided, advances, if) any under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee Said sale will be held on:

April 7, 1993, at 12:00 noon on the main steps at the double door entrance inside the Courtyard of the County Courthouse, 240 Church St., Salinas, Ca.

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$81,100.64. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.

Date: 3/12/93

T.D. SERVICE COMPANY

as said Trustee

By June Christy, Assistant Secretary, 3100 Oak Road, Ste 300, Walnut Creek, CA 94596-2078

(510) 944-9015.

IF AVAILABLE THE EXPECTED OPENING BID MAY BE OBTAINED BY CALLING THE FOLLOWING TELEPHONE NUMBER ON THE DAY BEFORE THE SALE: (510) 946-4357.

Publication dates: March 18, 25, April 1, 1993. (PC321)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 80 80136104/ANTUZZI

T.S. No. T132997

Unit Code V

A.P. #197 191 011

T.D. SERVICE COMPANY

as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL, SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: RONALD J. ANTUZZI, KAREN ANTUZZI

BENEFICIARY: FINANCIAL CENTER MORTGAGE A DIVISION OF THE FINANCIAL CENTER BANK, N.A. recorded January 2, 1991, as Instr. No. 00133 in Book RE: 2593 page 498, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

PARCEL I:
Lot Numbered 11, as said lot is shown and is designed on that certain map entitled, "Tract No. 858, 'Sleepy Hollow,' etc., filed in Volume 13 of Maps, 'Cities and Towns,' at Page 112, Monterey County Records.

PARCEL II:
An easement for driveway

purposes across that certain parcel of land connecting the Easterly terminus of San Clemente Drive in Lot Numbered 12 with the Carmel Valley Road, and more particularly described in that certain Deed recorded in Volume 1157 of Official Records of Monterey County at Page 270, shown as "K" on said map of "Sleepy Hollow".

PARCEL III:

A non-exclusive easement for private road purposes over the following as shown on said map:

- a) San Clemente Drive, a private road 60' wide
- b) Sleepy Hollow Drive, a private road 60' wide and 30' wide
- c) Private Road Easements D, E, F, G, H and I.

Assessors Parcel No. 197-191-011

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 12/24/90. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

11 SLEEPY HOLLOW, CARMEL VALLEY, CA.

"(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)" The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of default and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of default and of election to be recorded February 19, 1992 as Instr. No. 10497 in Book 2758, Page 999 of Official Records in the Office of the recorder of Monterey County;

Said Sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) (secured by said deed of Trust with interest as in said note provided, advances, if) any under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee Said sale will be held on:

April 7, 1993, at 12:00 noon on the main steps at the double door entrance inside the Courtyard of the County Courthouse, 240 Church St., Salinas, Ca.

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$93,438.01. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.

Date: 3/04/93

T.D. SERVICE COMPANY

as said Trustee

By Karen Merkel, Assistant Secretary, 3100 Oak Road, Ste 300, Walnut Creek, CA 94596-2078

(510) 944-9015. IF AVAILABLE THE EXPECTED OPENING BID MAY BE OBTAINED BY CALLING THE FOLLOWING TELEPHONE NUMBER ON THE DAY BEFORE THE SALE: (510) 946-4357.

Publication dates: March 11, 18, 25, 1993. (PC311)

MARCH MADNESS!

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\$70.00*

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Church Directory

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening heart to heart service at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care provided at both services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is

located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. The church is a mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

EMMANUEL

Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Casa Munrus Garden Hotel in Monterey. Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at

the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship at 10:00 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is lo-

cated at Agualito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Discussion classes are held several times each month. The Center is located at 529 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid-Valley.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m. Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.

The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

Father Farrell's Wisdom

We are all God's children

WILL ROGERS was born in the old Indian Territory, now Oklahoma, and he was proud of the Indian blood in his veins.

His remarks were always sharp but good-natured. He was a master of homespun wit as he poked fun at pompous politicians, "fat cat" capitalists, as well as fanatical Socialists. He left them all smiling.

Will Rogers said "I never met a man I didn't like." Most of us cannot say this truthfully because we harbor, we cherish prejudices. We have conscious and unconscious likes and dislikes. We buried fences and we declare certain men strangers, foreigners, outcasts and enemies. Who will be our target today? Will it be someone new, even ourselves, or someone with whom we live and are able to reach out and touch and so able to hurt more easily.

Will Rogers instinctively, intuitively understood that we are all God's children and therefore we are brothers and there are no exceptions. No one qualifies as a stranger, we create them.

Oh Lord, help us to find you in ourselves and in every person we meet. Help us to understand, to tolerate, even to love our neighbor as you have told us we must.

Lord, give us the gift of laughter to be able to laugh at men's foibles and faults, but most of all to be able to laugh at our own.

Will Rogers said: "Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else." A comedian can only last till he either takes himself serious or his audience takes him serious.

My forefathers didn't come over on the Mayflower, but they met the boat. Amen.

Answer to last week's Crossword Puzzle

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Children's stories in Spanish offered

Every Saturday children's stories are narrated in Spanish at the Spanish Language Institute on Eighth Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores Streets in Carmel. The classes are from noon-2 p.m. The cost is free. For more information call 624-0318.

Meals on Wheels needs volunteers

DRIVERS AND other volunteers are needed to deliver 250 meals daily to shut-ins and the handicapped on the peninsula for Meals on Wheels.

According to Chuck Poland, a Carmel volunteer, 280 homes are served with three meals five days a week from Carmel Valley to Marina, but 25 volunteer drivers are needed daily to deliver those meals.

Each shut-in is delivered a breakfast, one cold meal (usually a sandwich, salad and juice), and one hot meal. He added that volunteers are also needed to prepare meals at the Meals on Wheels facility at 700 Jewell Ave. in Pacific Grove.

The agency also serves lunch to about 75 seniors at the facility every day. If you would like to volunteer to help out, contact Meals on Wheels at 375-4454.

Meals on Wheels is a non-profit organization.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

What was it like to be part of Swarthmore College in World War II? About 300 alumni and former faculty returned to the campus near Philadelphia to relive the times of half a century ago when the pacifist principles of the Quaker college were put to the test. As Nazi armies swept through Europe, they recalled, there were debates about military training vs. war relief work and reconstruction. The debates "became irrelevant" the day Japan bombed Pearl Harbor, a professor recalled. Some students joined up, a number for noncombat duties. Others did civilian public service. In 1943, the Navy sent 300 sailors to Swarthmore for engineering and other studies.

Twenty years ago, Anna Salvo answered a call for volunteers — "grandmother types," 60 or older who could teach sewing at a school in Hastings, New York. The children there still call her "grandma" although she now has three great-grandchildren. "The work at the school keeps my young," she says.

Remember When? July 30, 1942 — The Navy began enlisting women in the WAVES.

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Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this historic United Methodist Church.
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Children's choir and weekly preschool programs available. Call for more information.
624-3550

Christian Science Services

Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. & Thurs. 9-7:30) Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm.
Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave. 624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica

Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30; days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am. Rio Road

Carmel Church of Religious Science

Services held 11 a.m. Sundays. "Heart to Heart" meetings held Wed. evenings 6:30. The public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post 625-5360

St. Philips Lutheran Church

Service at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday School and nursery care during the service.
8065 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley 624-6765



Padre Sports Review

By James Genone

Padre golf team swings into league season

BEHIND THE strong play of Sophomore Todd Hoskins, the Carmel golf team is on fire, winning two matches last week to improve their league record to 2-0, (4-0 overall). Hoskins shot par over nine holes last Thursday in Salinas. His 36, along with a 40 by Matt Riegal, helped Carmel to 207-228 win over King City.

"I think the leadership of Todd has been a real key to our success," said Padre coach Craig Johnston, who also gives the rest of the team a lot of credit. "We've got some guys that have been on the team two or three years now, and they know what it takes to win."

In addition to Hoskins, Matt Riegal is just getting back into top form after recovering from a broken foot.

"He brings experience, ability, and a great attitude to the team," commented Johnston on Riegal. "I think he'll be a big help this season."

The solid play of juniors Brandon Roberts (who shot a 42 last Thursday), and Alex Vorobiov (45) has also significantly contributed to the Padres' success. The fifth spot on the team is up for grabs, but the outstanding play of Brett Hogan (44 against King City) gives him the edge.

This week the Padres have three tough matches against Alisal and Palma, but the outlook is good.

"We've got to keep working hard in order to reach our goal of making the playoffs," said the always optimistic Johnston.

Swimming

The Carmel swim team improved their record to 2-0 last week with an easy win over Gilroy. Carmel took first in every single event in the match on their way to the landslide victory. Steve Bonefant, Robert Allaire, and Kyle Nichols were double winners for Carmel, and Kent Whede and Micah Lande each took one event. Padre diver Mike Allaire took the diving match, barely edging teammate Cyrus Morse. The final score of the meet was 108-78.

Tennis

Delving even deeper into Padre spring sports, it seems that this season is the tale of the unbeatable. Along with their swimming and golfing counterparts, the Carmel

Tennis team also has yet to lose a match as they stretched their league record to 3-0, (5-0 overall) with wins over York and Alisal last week.

Last Friday, the Padres faced their first real challenge of the season playing against York. Cooper Scollan, Sevan Zenopian, Justin Koppel, and Josh Wiener defeated their opponents on the way to a 4-3 win. Earlier in the week, the Padres had an easier time with Alisal, winning 5-2.

This week the Padres take their undefeated mark into matches with Salinas, P.G., and Palma.

Baseball

The Padres opened up the league season in the usual way last week: with a win. Following a tie and loss in non-league play, the Padres faced Gonzales last Friday and came away with a close victory, 2-1.

Mark Williams was the stay, holding his opponents to only one run, and helping his own cause by hitting a solo home-run to score one of the two Padre runs. Evi Plata retired the side on eight pitches, including two strikeouts, to record the save.

Earlier in the week the Padres tied North County 4-4, with Joey Bernhard socking a two-run homer, and lost to Santa Cruz 13-6. Evi Plata hit a solo homer, and Dylan Coleman smashed a grand-slam in the losing cause. This week the Padres continue league play against RLS and Alisal.

Business Beat

PATRICIA BRUINGTON JOINS FOX & CARSKADON/BETTER HOMES & GARDENS REAL ESTATE AGENCY

Patricia (Patty) Bruington, 38, has recently affiliated with Robert Wahl, Fox & Carskadon/ Better Homes & Gardens real estate, as an agent associate.

Bruington, registered to practice by the California Department of Real Estate, has gained more than 19 years of supervisory and personnel training experience with Santa Barbara Research Center. Transferred to the Monterey Peninsula in 1992, she is married to Michael Bruington, a custom home general contractor.



PATRICIA BRUINGTON

BERT ARONSON COMPLETES SPECIALIZED REAL ESTATE CAREER MANAGEMENT COURSE

Bert Aronson has completed one of the highly specialized professional real estate courses, Career and Personal Management for the Residential Specialist, conducted by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

The course, one of the educational sequences required in qualifying for the coveted Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation, was conducted by the Council in Pebble Beach.

"One of the keys to professional residential real estate practices is the management of the individual's own career path," said Bert Aronson. "This course offered the latest techniques in planning, business development and time management that will enable those who are serious about their residential real estate careers to be successful."

During the two-day course, trained instructors covered such subjects as goal setting, image development and stress management as these disciplines relate to the residential real estate industry.

The Residential Sales Council conducts these courses throughout the United States. The council is part of the Real Estate Marketing Institute an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

AGENT HONORED AT BLUE CROSS SALES 'SELL'EBRATION

Bryan C. Epps, C.L.U., Ch.F.C. of Monterey, was recently named to Blue Cross of California's 1993 "Century Club," a club for those recognized for exceptional achievement in sales. Epps was one of the top 100 among 15,500 Blue Cross of California agents.

FRED T. ROWLAND NAMED TO APPRAISAL INSTITUTE NATIONAL COMMITTEES

The Monterey Bay Chapter of the Appraisal Institute announces that Chapter President Fred T. Rowland, SRA, has been appointed to two Appraisal Institute national committees by International President Bernard J. Fountain.

Rowland will serve as vice chairman of the Continuing

Education Committee and member of the Residential Course Development Subcommittee.

As the world's leading organization of professional real estate appraisers, the Appraisal Institute has general appraisal members who hold the MAI, SRPA or SREA designation and residential appraisal members who hold the SRA or RM designation. Identified by their experience and knowledge of real estate valuation, these members adhere to a strictly enforced Code of Professional Ethics and Standards or Professional Appraisal Practice.

Currently, the Appraisal Institute confers one general designation, the MAI, and one residential designation, the SRA.

BRUCE WARNER JOINS MONTEREY COUNTY BANK

Charles T. Chrietberg, Jr., chairman of the board and C.E.O. of Monterey County Bank, announces that Bruce N. Warner has been hired as senior vice president, chief financial officer/cashier and chief operating officer.

Warner comes to the bank from Houston, Texas, with over 20 years' banking experience.

He majored in accounting at the University of Southwestern Louisiana and is a Vietnam veteran.

He resides in Carmel.



BRUCE WARNER

BUD COOK INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES OPENS FOR BUSINESS

After more than 33 years in local law enforcement, Bud Cook has announced that he has opened Bud Cook Investigative Services.

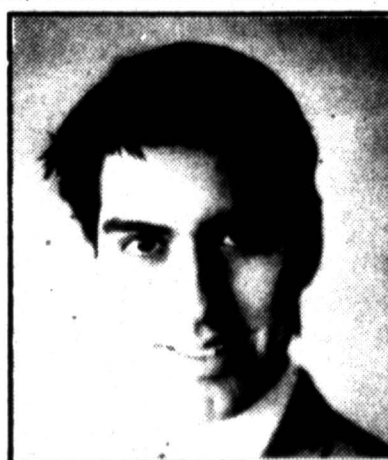
The former sheriff will offer confidential service in the following areas: asset services, child custody reviews, civil investigations, court sentencing reports, corporate internal investigations, executive personal protection, industrial background reviews, personal process service, personal injury investigations, pre-employment examinations, industrial and residential security consultations, witness location and interviews and Workers' Compensation investigations.

ANDRE HERRERA ELECTED MONTEREY COUNTY BANK ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT

Charles Chrietberg, Jr., chairman of the board and CEO of Monterey County Bank, announces that Andre Herrera has been elected an assistant vice president of the bank.

Herrera has been with the bank since January 1992 and is in charge of the bank's computer systems and merchant services. He holds a B.B.A. in marketing from the University of North Texas where he was on the dean's list, the honor roll and the National Dean's List.

Herrera is also experienced in capital asset management. Chrietberg states, "We



ANDRE HERRERA

are very fortunate to have a young man of Andre's character and ability here at Monterey County Bank. He brings with him a great deal of enthusiasm, expertise and energy."

Herrera resides in Carmel with his wife, Stephanie.

DOUBLETREE HOTEL NAMES NEW RESTAURANT MANAGERS FOR PLAZATREE CAFE

David Lang has been named manager of the Plazatree Cafe, located at the Doubletree Hotel Monterey, according to Jim Gallivan, Food and Beverage Director for the hotel. Lang was most recently manager of Toots Lagoon in Carmel. Steve MacDonald, a native of Carmel, has been named assistant manager.

In addition to managing day-to-day operations of the hotel restaurant, Lang will oversee private dining room functions, room service, the hotel's new in-room convenience center program, and the new Dinner/Theatre Entertainment Package. The Plazatree Cafe features a new menu, which emphasizes Monterey Bay specialties, a soup and salad bar and early dining specials. Lang, a resident of Carmel, has lived on the peninsula for a total of about 15 years.

Assistant Manager Steve MacDonald brings to his position a broad background in the food and beverage industry at properties including the Sheraton Hotel and Spa in Santa Barbara, Loew's Ventana in Tucson, and a holiday resort in New Zealand.

JOYCE HOFFSPIEGEL ADDRESSES CONVENTION

Joyce Hoffspiegel, Ph.D., a licensed clinical psychologist in practice in psychotherapy in Carmel, headed a panel at the Mid-Winter Convention of the American Psychological Association's Division of Psychotherapy, Independent Practice and Family Psychology in San Diego.

Hoffspiegel addressed psychotherapeutic issues that arise when a therapist and client come from different racial, ethnic, gender or religious backgrounds and consequently embrace different value systems. While this situation occurs frequently in therapy, there has been little insight until recently into the nature of the therapist's own feelings and beliefs about the other person which contributes to successful therapy outcomes.

Married to David Buchanan, a businessman, Hoffspiegel has two children, a daughter, Jill, residing in New Jersey and a son, Greg, a student at Arizona State University.



JOYCE HOFFSPIEGEL

WALTER FERGUSON JOINS COLDWELL BANKER IN CARMEL

Walter Ferguson recently joined the Coldwell Banker Real Estate office in Carmel. Ferguson, a corporate purchasing manager for LTX Corporation for six years, recently earned a real estate sales license. He will introduce marketing plans designed for home sellers in the Monterey Peninsula and will be specializing in Carmel home buyers. He lives in Carmel with his wife, Wendy, and their 5-year-old son, Lloyd.

Coldwell Banker has nearly 2,000 residential real estate offices and more than 42,000 sales associates in North America.

Clint the 'Oscar favorite' as rite night nears

By JOHN DETRO

CLINT EASTWOOD will be wearing a tux instead of movie set sixguns on Monday night, March 29. At certain points that evening, he'll still face moments of tension and moments of truth.

For Monday night is when the 4,600-member Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will hold its annual Oscar rites at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion within Los Angeles Music Center.

As even cave-dwellers must know by now, the Eastwood film called *Unforgiven* received nine Oscar nominations — including best picture of 1992, best director (Clint), best actor (Clint), best supporting actor (Gene Hackman). KNTV (Channel 11) will carry the ceremonies from 6 p.m. until approximately 9 p.m.

First opportunity

Despite his decades-long run as a box office champion, Carmel's ex-mayor thus looks at his first opportunity to win a personal (as opposed to technical) award. Emotion seems to be on his side; writers who cover filmland have for weeks been describing him as the "Oscar favorite."

Various local gatherings — at pubs, restaurants, private parties — will be cheering him on. Eastwood, himself, has been fairly reticent even while accepting honors from independent groups.

Earlier this month, for example, the highly influential Directors Guild of America named Clint best director of 1992 for the stark Western about a former gunslinger's reversion to bloody ways. "I don't know what to say," he commented on that occasion. "I'm not really a blabbermouth."

The DGA prize usually forecasts Oscar results. Since 1949, only three directors have won it and then failed to nab the Academy Award for best director.

Prior to the DGA gesture, major associations of film critics had thrown their weight behind Eastwood (best director



Local man sets up a shot for his Oscar-nominated film.

Carmel Music Society

Yearly competition draws skilled hopefuls

THE LOCAL tradition and search for excellence continue.

Carmel Music Society will present its 17th Annual Competition on Saturday, March 27, at Sunset Center.

This year's competition features young California instrumentalists (from 18 to 30 years of age) who are ready to start professional careers. The entire schedule of presentations — daytime efforts and the evening Awards Concert — is open to the public at no charge.

"All contestants are exceptional musicians," says Competition Co-Chairperson Linda Dowd. "They're well-schooled and proficient in classical repertoire — and each will present a very confident audition program. No tickets are required. We welcome everyone to enjoy the excitement."

That richness looks like this:

Oscar party to raise film commission \$\$

MONTEREY COUNTY Film Commission will help celebrate the 65th annual Academy Award ceremonies via An Evening with Oscar on Monday evening, March 29, at the Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach.

"Special celebrity guests" Hal Linden and Doug McClure will be on hand for the black-tie optional event from 5:30-9:30 p.m., says Commission Director Julie Armstrong.

The occasion is for the Friends of the Film Commission support group and their guests. To get information about joining the Friends and attending An Evening with Oscar, call 646-0910.

The party will feature the Academy Awards on big-screen TV, buffet, wine, silent auction to benefit the Film Commission.

Among the auction items are a leather saddlebag from Clint Eastwood's *Unforgiven* film, tickets with backstage passes to Jay Leno's show, Disneyland trips, posters signed by movie stars, theater weekend packages.

• First, eight selected finalists will give their programs to the judges beginning at 10 a.m. Three winners will be chosen at about 4:30 p.m. Judges are composer George Barati, conductor and music educator George Buckbee, conductor and artistic administrator Barbara Day Turner (Opera San Jose).

• The top three will play the Awards Concert at 8 p.m. The Music Society will present a grand prize of \$3,000 (a grant from the AT&T National Pro-Am Youth Fund); this includes a performance contract for the society's regular concert series next year.

The judges will award a \$1,000 prize for second place (a McMahan Foundation grant) and \$500 for third (Carmel Plaza grant).

• A Carpenter Hall reception following the Awards Concert will encourage the meeting of audience members with contestants and judges.

From applications

Local screeners — three of them — selected the eight finalists from applications submitted. The screeners: area concertmaster David Dally, conductor Clare Horn, trumpeter and educator Kevin Jordan.

"All contestants possess advanced academic degrees," says Dowd. "They perform frequently, some in recordings and on television, and all have won competitions both regional and international. This season, there are two violinists and two cellists, one viola, guitar, marimba, oboe. One finalist was born in Germany; one is traveling from Philadelphia to compete. All are California residents."

Last year's piano competition winner, Mark Anderson, went on to place high in the finals of Italy's Busoni Competition and recently was accepted into the finals of the upcoming Van Cliburn Competition.

"His return performance in February as part of our subscription series was met with enthusiasm from our audience," Dowd says, "and critical approval from the media."

The 1994 competition will feature vocalists. And in 1995, the competition will be for pianists.

THE LOYOLA Marymount University Choruses will offer a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 27, in Carmel Mission Basilica.

It will be the sixth of seven presentations in Northern California during the organizations' 36th annual tour — the first conducted by Dr. Mary Breden. She was appointed choral director last fall.

Traveling are the Concert Choir, 100-voice ensemble of students and commu-

See CLASSICAL page 33

RLS tennis, golf weekend calls top celebrities

ROBERT LOUIS Stevenson School's Celebrity Tennis and Golf Weekend will happen on Saturday and Sunday, March 27-28, with stars from the entertainment and sports worlds in cheerful attendance.

Saturday's activities include tennis at Spanish Bay plus a dinner and auction at the same site. Sunday will bring golf at Pebble Beach.

Some of the notables scheduled to be on hand: Clint Eastwood, Michael Tucker, Hank Ketcham, Jim Tunney, Don Klosterman, Marty Reissen, Frank Dill, Don Johnson, Jill Elkenberry, Doug McClure, Ken Howard, Steven Bochco, Andrew Prine, Tom Sullivan.

And: Hal Linden, Cathy Lee Crosby, James Sikking, Roscoe Tanner, Erik Van Dillen, Heather Lowe, Lloyd Bridges, Mike Cofer, Jerry Rice, Steve Young, Keith DeLong, Harris Barton.

Tennis and golf spectator tickets cost \$15 per person; advance purchase required. They are available at Stevenson Upper School in Pebble Beach and Stevenson Lower/Middle School of Carmel.

Arts & Leisure

and actor) and the specific production (top film). My prediction via a recent film review: Eastwood will take home the best director's Oscar, but faces a possible threat from Irish director Neil Jordan's *The Crying Game* in the best picture category.

Also in March, the biggest motion picture industry convention in the world selected Eastwood as its director of the year for *Unforgiven*. That honor came from the National Association of Theater Owners, meeting at Bally's Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas.

The occasion was packed with big stars — Mel Gibson, Whoopi Goldberg, on and on. Insiders at the scene said Eastwood "was the main attraction" and drew the four-day conclave's "only standing ovation — a heartfelt, spontaneous gesture driven by an electrical charge that surged through the (midday luncheon)."

Exhibitors thanked

Receiving his latest pre-Oscar award, Clint again became a man of relatively few words. He thanked "the great exhibitors who recognized me back when — before it was fashionable. I have a soft spot in my heart for them."

Whatever happens Monday night at Chandler Pavilion, association members

See CLINT page 33

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0221

BLACK HISTORY NOTABLES

BY BERT H. KRUSE/EDITED BY EUGENE T. MALESKA

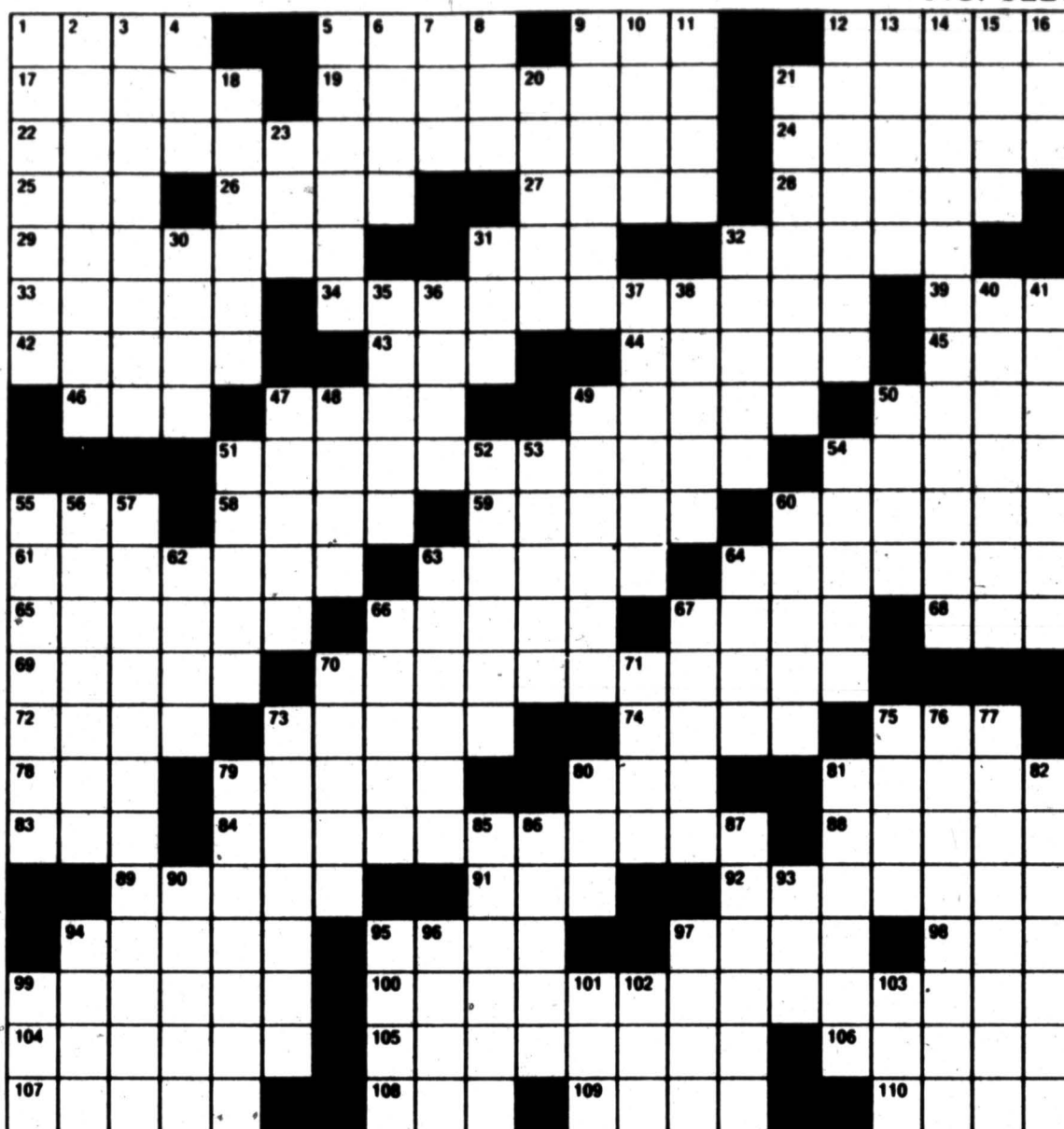
ACROSS

- 1 "— for All Seasons"
5 Mum, e.g.
9 Panay native
12 Hooded menace
17 Actress Williams et al.
19 Hormone
21 Title for W. E. B. Du Bois, N.A.A.C.P. co-founder
22 Boston Massacre martyr
24 Finesse
25 River in Wales
26 Monograms of a certain Duke
27 Chum, for one
28 A three-time P.G.A. champ
29 Okla. city or Algonquian
31 Entertainer Vereen
32 Gloves in Campanella's closet
33 Auriculate
34 College founder and adviser to Presidents
39 Greedy one
42 Some Bowe blows
43 Actress Ruby—
44 Suit material
45 Department of Peru
46 W.W. II landing craft

- 47 Surrealism predecessor
49 Telamon
50 Course for young D. H. Williams
51 Basketball legend
54 Le— (Clemenceau)
55 Kind of wheel
58 Pot contribution
59 Polynesian chestnuts
60 First name of a January honoree
61 Singer Franklin and namesakes
63 "R.U.R." playwright
64 Naif, as in a used-car lot
65 Like Basie dance music, e.g.
66 Ancient Comb. form
67 Wing, to 54 Across
68 Slave-rebellion leader Turner
69 Rosa of Montgomery's bus boycott
70 Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman
72 "Bus Stop" dramatist
73 Theme
74 Dandiprats
75 Logos: Abbr.
78 Summer quencher
79 Larynx affliction, today
80 Doughboys, today
81 Did a smithy's job
83 Loc. of Mayor Dinkins

- 84 Nobel Peace Prize winner: 1950
88 Coat with a metal alloy
89 Congressman Clayton Powell Jr. et al.
91 Babylonian sky god
92 Arboreal African rodent
94 Crunching sound
95 Spanish painter
97 Ark unit
98 Inhabitant: Suffix
99 Fats Domino hit of 1954
100 Celebrated Lincoln Memorial soloist
104 Began
105 In development
106 Quick pick-me-up
107 Valuable strings, briefly
108 Benign bump on the skin
109 Barbary swingers
110 Handle, in Le Havre
DOWN
1 Points the finger at
2 Memorable Supreme Court Justice
3 Dakota Indians
4 Initials at Pensacola
5 "As might — so bright a dame!" Coleridge

- 6 A Spanish queen and namesakes
7 N.Y. summer time
8 Popycock
9 Secret
10 Heyerdahl's "Kon- —"
11 Tuskegee is one: Abbr.
12 Harlem Renaissance poet Cullen
13 Musical composition
14 Educator-author ("Up From Slavery")
15 Riotous, in Scotland
16 Legacy of Aaron Douglas
18 Disburses
20 Spicy berry
21 Medications
23 Oahu instr.
30 Emulated Niobe
31 Court break for Zina Garrison, e.g.
32 A creation of 95 Across
35 Confuse
36 Kind of admiral
37 Meat entree
38 — Kitchen, in Manhattan
40 Musician's sweet potato
41 Rabbit trap
47 Oldie introduced by Ethel Waters: 1924
48 Hts.
49 "... swine ran violently down — place ..." Matt. 8:32
50 English river



- 51 Thai money
52 Language family
53 Heartwood of an E. Indian tree
54 Imported rosé
55 Eurasian sea
56 Eugene —, memorable conductor
57 Botanist who upgraded the South's economy
60 — Brothers of songdom
62 Portion of bread, in Britain
63 Muslim ruler
64 Berlin song
66 Kind of toaster
67 Sinking
70 Becomes less friendly
71 Auditory
73 Took a hike
75 "Of — I Sing"
76 Pulitzer Prize novelist Toni —
77 Brooke, once, and Braun, now
79 Stuffed
80 Kokoon
81 Cubic meters
82 International easing of discord
85 Financial-news editor-publisher: 1855-1928
86 Bromfield's "— the Day Break"
87 Ponds, in Paris
90 Spanish landlady
93 Free (of)
94 Certain Egyptian
95 Hootamaganzy
96 This has a soffit
97 Sheet of stamps
99 — Alamos
101 Former Burmese capital
102 Piquancy
103 Kind of virus

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Symphony and Stanford String Quartet offer programs

By LYN BRONSON

THE MONTEREY County Symphony presented its third concert in the series Music at the Mayflower on March 18 in Pacific Grove.

This concert featured Irish pianist John O'Connor playing solo selections during the first half, and then after intermission joining members of the Monterey County Symphony to perform Schubert's *Trout Quintet*.

This was an evening containing an interesting program and music making on a very high level. However, it did not reach the sublime level achieved by O'Connor earlier in the week when he delivered a stunning performance of Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto in Carmel.

Several factors contributed to this. First of all, Mayflower Church was warm at the beginning of the concert and became even warmer later as the audience's body heat brought the temperature up to the high 70's. O'Connor was visibly perspiring and obviously uncomfortable.

Secondly, the piano used in this concert was a seven-foot Steinway B brought in for the event from Sherman Clay in San Jose. This instrument was satisfactory, but it had its problems. The hammers in some areas of the treble were not hitting the strings squarely, which gave the piano a hollow, muffled and nasally sound.

Reasonable question

The resulting lack of clarity in the instrument plagued O'Connor throughout the concert. Everyone understands that you don't send tennis player Jimmy Connors out on the court with a poorly strung racquet, so why do we send pianist John O'Connor out to play a less than perfectly regulated piano?

It was difficult to understand the selection of this instrument considering that Abinante Music in Monterey has just received a brand new nine-foot Steinway D concert grand, which is truly a magnificent piano, capable of producing fantastic clarity and a complete range of dynamics from pianissimo to fortissimo — you would have to try out this instrument yourself to see how incredibly softly it can play.

I heard various reasons for this instrument not being used: that they couldn't get a nine-foot piano in the church or that a concert grand was too large and loud for the *Trout Quintet*. Of course you can get a nine-foot piano into this church, and as for the second reason, contrary to what you might expect, a nine-foot piano is not appreciably louder than a seven-foot piano.

Expert opinion

In the 1950s, G.A. Briggs, charismatic president of Wharfedale Speakers, Ltd., wrote a book entitled *Pianos, Pianists and Sonics*, in which he described experiments with decibel meters that proved that you can produce the same amount of sound from either instrument, except that the nine-foot piano produces clearer bass sounds because of the greater length of its bass strings.

In any case, O'Connor's charming manner and charming pianism went a long way in making up for the evening's deficiencies. He has a winning manner in front of an audience, and his witty remarks about the composers and their works represented on the program were always entertaining.

His performances of the Haydn *Sonata in B minor* and Nocturnes by Field, Chopin and Scriabin were always precise, deftly delivered and musically interesting.

The surprising work on the program was the *Three Argentinean Dances* by Ginastera, which O'Connor plays quite differently from pianists Santiago Rodriguez and Grigori Volokhine. O'Connor brought his own blend of Gaelic charm to this work.

In the *Trout Quintet* after intermission, O'Connor was joined by violinist Phillip Levy, violist Katherine Johnk, cellist Peter Gelfand and Clark Suttle playing bass. This was not a highly polished rendition and there was some rough playing from all the principals, but for what it lacked in precision and elegance it made up in vitality and animal excitement as the musicians gave it a nicely extroverted performance.

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

THE STANFORD String Quartet came to town to give a recital of Mozart and Boccherini for the Mozart Society of California.

Friday night, in the midst of the busiest musical weekend on this year's calendar, they managed to make their concert an outstanding and memorably enjoyable event.

The concert was a tribute in memory of James G. Ziegler, a dedicated supporter of the cultural life of the peninsula. It took place in the Church of Religious Science in Monterey.

Violinists Phillip Levy and Susan Freier, violist Bernard Zaslav and cellist Stephen Harrison are the current members of the group and have been working together for approximately two years now.

Sense of freshness

There was a sense of freshness in their well thought out approach to the scores we heard. They play with spontaneity and verve, yet there is no neglect or lack of the fine points which inform the work of many far more seasoned and mature ensembles.

Boccherini was a contemporary of Haydn and Mozart. Historically and musically, they overshadowed him even though he wrote nearly 500 instrumental compositions. His *Quartet in A Major* Op. 33, No. 6 is a charming work, full of florid melodies and stylistic grace. The musicians played with bright, ringing tone and colorful dynamic values. They were all virtuosos who negotiated demanding passages and more thoughtful sections with ease and vitality.


There were colorful chromatic passages in the Andantino, and the Minuet had an unusually decorative violin line. The Presto had the first violinist flying with dextrous grace through smile-provoking music. It was really a miniature violin concerto.

Immediate appeal

The second Boccherini work, the *Quartettino in G Major* Op. 44 No. 4 — *La Tirana Española* — was an immediately appealing, two-movement composition which was pure entertainment. It was played brightly with a lighthearted rhythmic character in a forward manner.

It was interesting to note the difference in the approach taken to the two Mozart quartets on the program. There was serenity and lyrical purity in the first movement

See STRING page 35



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Divers pursue Chocolate Abalone prizes for good cause

By JOHN DETRO

IT'S SAFE to call this popular event unique. After all, how many occasions center on abalone made of chocolate?

The ninth annual California Chocolate Abalone Dive will happen on Saturday, March 27, at Monterey's San Carlos Beach (next to the Coast Guard Pier).

Invented "by divers and for divers," the colorful frolic arose out of idea sessions at Aquarius Dive Stores. Proceeds go to the Divers' Alert Network and Decompression Chamber of Pacific Grove Fire Department.

Hundreds planted

"We literally plant hundreds of these chocolate mollusks in the depths of Monterey Bay," Laurie Huelga from the Aquarius group explains. "This year, there will be 500 of them. Prize numbers are vacuum-packed with each abalone. After paying entry fees, divers go after the goodies — and the prizes are awarded on shore. It has grown to become the largest

annual Scuba dive in California."

Last year was unusually active, she adds, as 717 divers searched for 400 abalones and \$31,000 in prizes. Though registration and donations continue at this writing, she estimates that the 1993 edition will have "probably 500 divers" pursuing "probably \$25,000 worth of valuables."

Participating divers must be certified, meet equipment qualifications, stay in "buddy teams." There's plenty of room for those who wish to "free dive" without Scuba gear.

Pre-registration costs \$17 per person while same-day signups run \$20 per. Call 375-1933 for complete information about the process.

Family fun too

"Even if someone isn't a diver," Laurie says, "the Chocolate Abalone Dive is a neat activity. Whole families like to come out and watch. It's pretty amazing to see that many divers going into the water."

Also, picnic baskets are welcome. And

Mike Wallace of PG Fire Department will be there with the smaller Decompression Chamber, talking about the device and showing how it works.

Diver check-in starts at 7 a.m. Saturday at Aquarius — 2240 Del Monte Ave. The dive begins at 11 a.m. Prizes not claimed by 1 p.m. "will be raffled at a beach party after the dive," Laurie says.

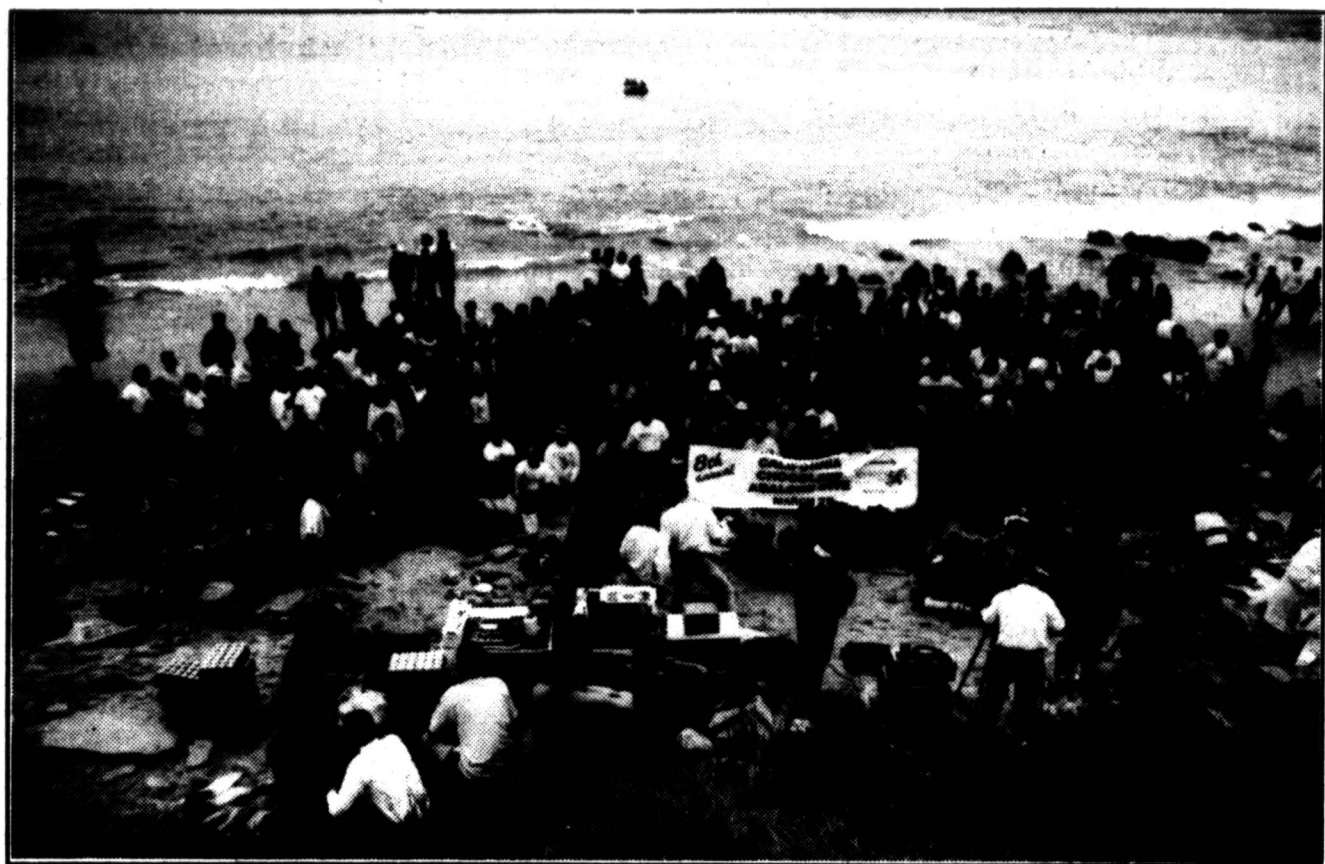
Many donors

KMST-TV helps Aquarius sponsor the

event. Donations of prizes come from diving equipment manufacturers, hotels, restaurants and other businesses.

The Grand Prize of 1993 is a round-trip for two from San Francisco to Palau, Micronesia, on Continental Airlines plus a stay at the Palau Pacific Resort and diving adventures. Retail value: \$4,200.

Commemorative T-shirts will be available Saturday. A portion of the proceeds from sales also will go to the Decompression Chamber.



HERE'S JUST part of the crowd that gathered for last year's California Chocolate Abalone Dive. The 1993 edition will take place Saturday, March 27, at San Carlos Beach near the Monterey Coast Guard Pier. (See story for full details.)



THE CURRENT movie CB4 satirizes the rapper scene. And here's Director Tamra Davis. (Universal Studios photo)

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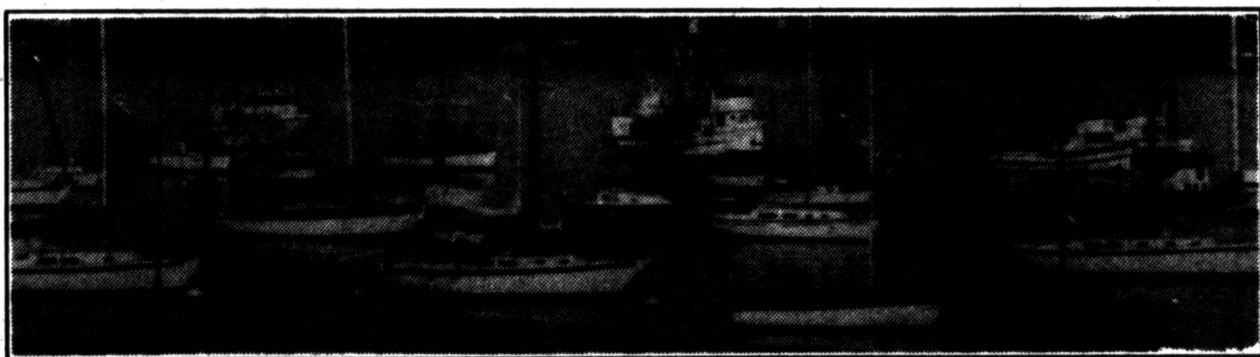
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Art roundup

Cherry Center's Dreaming Art Festival invites painters and poets

IN PREPARATION for its sixth annual Dreaming Art Festival, Carmel's Cherry Center will continue accepting submissions through March 26.

The fest's art exhibit will open with a public reception on April 3 and run through April 23.

The overall occasion focuses on art forms from the unconscious mind. Along with the all-media non-juried exhibit, there will be a poetry contest and reading.

"Inclusion in the art show is limited by space considerations," says Center Director Robert Reese, "so work will be accepted entirely on a first-come basis. Each piece must be accompanied by a \$15 entry fee (to benefit the facility)."

Poetry entries must reach Cherry Center no later than April 1. These are limited to three poems (per poet) of not more than 24 lines per poem.

All poems must carry the poet's name, address, phone number — and a \$7 entry fee per poem. Address: Dreaming Art Poetry, PO Box 863, Carmel 93921.

DURING THE month of April, Carmel Art Association will present a show of paintings by Sam Harris, it was announced this week.

The rubric on that exhibit: *Images*. Featured will be oils and watercolors that Harris brought to Carmel, his permanent residence, after eight years of artistic activity in Europe — street scenes from Paris, Rome, other places.

The CAA Gallery (Dolores between Fifth and Sixth) is open to the public daily from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

ART PHOTOGRAPHER and teacher William Giles will lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, at the Barnyard Community Room in The Barnyard Center.

That presentation will include slides that illustrate his work.

An Evening with William Giles is sponsored by the Whole Life Center as the first program in a monthly series. Cost: \$5.

Giles holds that "the ultimate purpose of photography is to illuminate vision." To that end, his words will trace his quest toward "this ultimate seeing."

Information: 624-1803.

SANTA CATALINA School will hold a public reception at the campus art gallery (library foyer) from 5-8 p.m. on Friday, March 26, in conjunction with the current photo exhibit *Zuni and Its People: Then and Now*.

Introduced at that time will be Zuni photographer Otto Lucio and Reinette Chimoni ("Junior Miss Zuni") following a week-long residency during which they spoke to Santa Catalina students about Zuni culture.

The exhibit — archival and contemporary photos of the Zuni Pueblo and citizens — will continue through April 2. It began last spring as a collaborative venture involving Barbara Moon, Fernando Batista, the school and the Ashiwi A: Wan (Zuni) Museum staff.

The Batista Moon Studio took all of the contemporary photos, brought the show to Santa Catalina, mounted it. (Barbara and Fernando will be at the reception.) Lucio acted as photography assistant and community liaison at the Zuni Pueblo.

The archival images from the Smithsonian Institution were taken in the 1890s and early 1900s by pioneer photographers recording aspects of life on the Zuni Reservation. Viewers get a unique opportunity to examine some changes that have occurred in the landscape, architecture, daily life.

CARMEL FOUNDATION has named Bill Roberts its artist of the month for April, spokesperson Ellen Castle said this week.

Work by Roberts — black and white photos of Easy Africa — will be shown in the Hallway Gallery all month long.

Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekends.



THE ARTIST Jeanne D'Orge founded Carmel's Cherry Center in 1948. These drawings by her decorate invitations sent out by the facility for its Dreaming Art Festival in April.

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Theater Review

'Country Cops' fills up two hours with little to offer

THERE IS a discernible and lamentable process traceable to the very beginnings of the Reagan Reign in the early 1980s. Historians, who are already examining this embarrassing era, will eventually give it their own name. I like to refer to it as The Dumbing of America.

Politically, the process was recognizable by the sheer amount of hogwash inflicted on and accepted by the American public: Ed Meese as honest cop; Ollie North as patriot; Reagan himself as a person capable of consistent thought.

Madonna is residue?

Artistically, residue of this process can still be seen on our TV screens in shows like *Married with Children* and in popular icons like Madonna and Michael Jackson.

It can even be seen in our local daily paper in a barely readable weekly column put out by a Joe Something which fawningly concerns itself almost exclusively with the foibles and idiocies of our neighborhood's Rich and Famous. The assumption, I guess, is that these luminaries are somehow worthy of our atten-



THE FINE comic actor Jeffrey T. Heyer appears in *Country Cops* at GroveMont Theater's Monterey Playhouse through April 25. This farce has a murder investigation at its core. Call 655-3200 for reserved seats and credit card charges.

tion. This Dumbing of America has clearly not been lost on smart marketing people overseas. Shrewd salesmen there have known for at least half a century that we will buy anything if it's stupid enough.

An import

Which brings me finally to the piece of theatrical drivel imported from somewhere Down Under called *Country Cops* and arriving this past weekend onstage at GroveMont's Monterey Playhouse.

Written by Robert Lord, directed by John Rousseau, this farce set in a New Zealand police station manages somehow to fill up two hours' time without one memorable line, one relationship worth reflecting on, one piece of insight above the standard junior high school mentality.

The storyline is so negligible it might have been lifted intact as scrawled on the walls of a middle school restroom.

Two certifiably moronic cops are joined by an idiot detective to solve a double murder in a small town. The prime suspect is an imbecile handyman.

The dim-witted wife of one of the cops is pregnant by the other. That's it.

No program notes

How highly this storyline was esteemed by the director and GroveMont's dramaturg can be seen in the fact neither of them supplied program notes for the imported turkey.

A cast of five local actors takes this unpromising material and turns it into nearly 120 minutes of continuous sight gags, predictable pratfalls and insights well below the IQ of even regular American viewers.

For the record, the production is directed at breakneck speed by Rousseau. And necessarily so. Little of anything real is going on here.

Michael Jacobs turns in yet another rococo variation on a basic Groucho Marx theme. Jerry Gill brings a certain likeability to the less dim cop.

Kevin Nolan Caston reverts to his Spastic Stork impression as seen locally in earlier productions. Apparently no bones

See **COUNTRY COPS** page 11

Ariel group presents world premiere musical in Carmel

ARIEL PRODUCTIONS will present "a world premiere musical for the entire family" on Thursday evening, March 26, at Carmel's Sunset Center.

The show is *The Magician's Nephew* from the Narnia books of C.S. Lewis.

"Our 1993 family musical was two years in the making," says Ariel spokesperson Gail Higginbotham. "By special arrangement with the Lewis estate in London, the rights were obtained for this world premiere presentation (with) 85 cast members — all Monterey County folks — and 400 costumes. Original music and lyrics make for wonderful entertainment."

There will be only three evening performances open to the public, she adds. Ariel will do the show 17 times "split between Sherwood Hall in Salinas and Sunset Center" with schoolchildren making up the audience. At last count, some

11,000 youngsters from 42 schools had reservations.

Tickets for the March 26 premiere cost \$9 apiece (adults) and \$6 (students), and will be available at the door. Advance ducats may be bought at Do Re Mi Music's locations and bring "preferred seating."

Higginbotham describes the Salinas-based Ariel unit as a theater arts program "designed to build self-esteem and foster positive values. Participation is by open audition. The performers learn self-discipline, time management and effective means of problem solving."

Participants "sign contracts" which stipulate courteous behavior and no use of "harmful and addictive substances." Teachers get pre-performance study guides; then students see children onstage "coping with problems and making decisions."

Ariel is supported by ticket sales, limited tuition income, its board of directors, other individuals, various grants.

MONTEREY PENINSULA College dance students will present their Spring Concert April 2 through April 4 in the on-campus Main Stage Theater.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The guest choreographer/performers are Japanese dance teacher Yuko and Susan Olson, who has a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from North Carolina School of the Arts.

Other dances have been choreographed by students and faculty members.

Admission is \$7 (general) and \$5 (students, seniors). Call 646-4220 for reservations; tickets also will be available at the door.

MONOLOGUE ARTIST and writer Spalding Gray will bring his newest piece — *Gray's Anatomy* — to UC/Santa Cruz.

He will appear at the campus Performing Arts Theater on April 24-25, it was announced this week.

Call 459-2159 to get complete ticket information and charge by phone.

The work is described as "a wildly comic ride through conflict and doubt as he confronts eye disease, Western medicine, psychic healers."

ACTORAND literary researcher Taelen Thomas will offer his one-man show about Jack London every Thursday night in April at Carmel's La Playa Hotel.

The hour-long presentation will start at 7:30 p.m. Since seating is limited, reservations are recommended (624-4010).

AT THE MOVIES

Carmel Valley Cinema 625-9996
Mid-Valley Shopping Center
Closed

Carmel Village Theater 625-1200
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
Passionfish

Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
2 Crossroads Mall, Carmel
Aladin/Scent of A Woman
Hear No Evil

The Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott, New Monterey
Tous les matins du monde
The Bad Lieutenant

Galaxy 6 Cinemas 655-4617
280 Del Monte Center, Monterey
Born Yesterday
A Few Good Men
A Far Off Place
Unforgiven
Homeward Bound
Falling Down
Mad Dog and Glory

Golden Bough 624-4044
Monte Verde & Eighth, Carmel
A Crying Game

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove
Untamed Heart
Sommersby
Used People
Matinee

Monterey International Film Series 626-1730
499 Pierce, Monterey
Call Theater

Regency Theater 372-4555
426 Alvarado, Monterey
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado, Monterey
Married To It
Point of No Return
Groundhog Day

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At the Carmel Village Theatre
— 2 Movies

Passion Fish

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Weekdays 7:00 & 9:30

525 Lighthouse Avenue Pacific Grove 372-7300
LIGHTHOUSE CINEMAS

Fire in the Sky

Rated PG-13 Sat. & Sun. 2:10, 4:40, 7:00 & 9:40
Weekdays 4:40, 7:10 & 9:40

CB4 Rated R Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00
Weekdays 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00

Untamed Heart

Rated PG-13 Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 & 9:40
Weekdays 5:20, 7:30 & 9:40

Sommersby

Rated PG-13 Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30
Weekdays 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30

'Three Penny' gets witty, gritty treatment at the Forum

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

DENIZENS OF the underworld and the underclass (members of the Monterey Opera Association) peopled the stage of the Steinbeck Forum of Monterey Conference Center Sunday for a performance of Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht's seamy and steamy *Three Penny Opera*.

Based on the 1728 *Beggars Opera* which parodied Italian Baroque grand opera and its social patronage among the English upper class of the period, it is an opera with thieves, beggars and prostitutes as its protagonists.

Yet its name is a misnomer. The modern work is what we recognize as a musical comedy, albeit a morbid one since the authors are trying to put a message across: something about man's inhumanity and unfeelingness to man as well as his lack of honesty and decency.

Libretto updated

If it is considered an opera, it is only as beggars would do it, with music that actors could sing and drama that singers could act, which ideally is the definition of opera anyway. Music Director Stephen Tosh updated the libretto to fit the present day, making it topically apt without distorting the plot.

As directed with a very sure touch by Gina Welch-Hagen, it all came across loud and clear as a wickedly funny, ribald and raucous theatrical (as well as musical) event. Fast paced with few letdowns, its Apache-style staging had the thieves, scoundrels and whores playing out a mockery of high-flown romance as well as lowdown skulduggery.

Some of the participants more familiar to MOA audiences as very conventional operatic characters, displayed a most unexpected dramatic persona, coupled with their always fine vocal quality.

Sparked by Simpson

The large strong cast was sparked by Danny Simpson as the Ballad Singer, he who gets to sing *Mac the Knife* — the one truly memorable number of the jazzy music hall style score. He was an enlivening and flavorful scene announcer, giving a strong thread of continuity to the stage events.

Baritone Douglas Phillip was the sanctimoniously villainous Mr. Peacham, given to delivering smarmy musical sermons. As Mrs. Peacham, Jane Zambory was a hilariously funny alcoholic villainess who is bent on getting rid of her unwanted son-in-law. Both characterizations were pillars of strength, full of dramatic conviction and strength.

As *Mac the Knife*'s wife and Peacham's daughter, soprano Karole Lewis was like a breath of fresh air amidst the generally degenerate characters. As the heroine Polly Peacham she was suitably ingenuous, yet always determined to get her man. She sang with assurance and was a true operatic character as well as a charming comedic actress.

About Lucy....

As Mack's girlfriend Lucy, soprano Nancy Williams was a triumph. Her alcoholic Mozartian revenge aria was glittering and dramatic. As Mack's treacherous former girlfriend Jenny Diver, Elizabeth Mack threw herself into her part. She has some of the most interesting music in the score and she was an excellent interpreter, both vocally and artistically.

As *Mac the Knife*, Mark Breckenridge was the pivotal mainstay of the musical, and he was well able to carry the weight of his role. He was attractive and sang strongly.

His music was lengthy and demanding, and he had the vocal command to focus the work around him.

Howard Hinckley made a believable and venal police chief out of Tiger Brown, projecting an imposing presence. Vince Salazar was almost omnipresent as Filch. His acrobatic pratfalls were right on target, and he has a fine flair for comedy.

The chorus was turned into individual bit players and in their many raffish disguises they really were an enhancement to the action. Instead of being, as in the past, Italian villagers or Turkish pirates, they were thieves, whores, beggars and other kinds of evil-doers. They were good at it too.

Stephen Tosh and his small band of "street" musicians were excellent. Their pacing was on the nose and the many different rhythms of the score were infectiously performed.

Congratulations once again to General Manager and Production Coordinator Juliette Williams for yet another high quality event. They get better all the time.



SANTA CATALINA School Gallery offers archival and contemporary photos of the Zuni Pueblo through April 2. This Zuni maiden was posed by E.S. Curtis in 1903. (See Art Roundup, page 29.)

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Sunset Theater • San Carlos & 9th

SALINAS
Wed., April 7 • 8 pm
Sherwood Hall • 940 N. Main St.

ADMISSION IS FREE

The Watsonville Band is an internationally acclaimed adult community marching and concert band with over 100 members from Central California communities. The Band regularly performs in parades and concerts throughout California and over the years has performed in Seattle, Chicago, Honolulu, with international appearances in Montreal & Calgary, Canada; Mexico City, Mexico; Vienna, Austria; Budapest, Hungary; Auckland, New Zealand; Brisbane & Sydney, Australia; London, England; Paris, France; Madrid, Spain.

Gonzalo H. Viales C.

For Band information call toll free 1-800-347-6136

Calendar

Thursday/25

Monterey Adobe Tours: Daily guided tours, Monterey State Historic Park: Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., adults \$4, children \$2. Individual building tours fees, \$2 and \$1. Tours starts at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado Streets, Monterey. Phone 649-7118.

Farmers' Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, 2:30-6 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Architectural lecture: "Julia Morgan: The Architect; The Woman" a slide/lecture program, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 646-3930.

Treasure sale: The Goodwill Auxiliary will hold a one day sale, Monterey Goodwill Store, 571 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 423-8611.

Cancer Education Series: "I Can Cope" a lecture about using your mind and body to reduce stress enhancing sexuality and self-esteem, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Room 3, Hwy 68, 5:30-7:30 p.m., free. Phone 625-4750.

American Cetacean lecture: "Sea Otters in Russia" by Dr. Glen Van Blaricom, Monterey Boat Works, Lecture Hall, Hopkins Marine Station, Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m. Phone 372-0671.

Portofino Cafe: "Her Stories" by Susan Keniston and Erica Lann Clark in observance of Women's History Month, Pacific Grove Plaza, 630 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$5. Phone 373-7379.

Friday/26

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet

Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, adults \$5, college students \$3.50, high school students \$1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Portofino Cafe: "Flamenco and Poetry" by David Martin-Loza, Pacific Grove Plaza, 630 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$6. Phone 373-7379.

Monterey Potluck: Doug Thorn will present slides of the Headwaters Forest of Humboldt County, Crossroads Shopping Center, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-3510.

Backpack Big Sur: The three-day hike is limited to eight or nine people depending on experience. Phone 425-1781.

Preservation Symposium: Preservation partnerships is the focus of the symposium, Maritime Museum of Monterey, 5 Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 7-10 p.m., free. Phone 755-4895.

Gang warfare lecture: A panel on "Drugs, crime and gang warfare: Is there a solution?" will be held at Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 626-8417.

Theater performance: "The Magician's Nephew" will be performed at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 7 p.m., \$9 adults, \$6 students. Phone 484-2228.

Science/Engineering Fair: The annual Monterey County Science and Engineering Fair will be held at the Monterey County Fairground, Monterey, Noon to 4 p.m. Phone 373-2955.

Artists' reception: "Zuni and Its People: Then and Now" will be on display at the Santa Catalina School Gallery, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, 5-8 p.m., free. Phone 649-3056.

Authors-by-the-Sea: Karen Kijewski and T. Jefferson Parker will on hand to talk about their work, Carmel Harrison Memorial Library, Ocean Avenue, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$12. Phone 625-4629.

Concert band performances: The Carmel Middle School Musicians will perform at Tularcitos Elementary School at 10:15 a.m.

and Carmel River School at 1 p.m., Carmel Valley. Phone 624-2785.

Saturday/27

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults \$5, college students \$3.50, high school students \$1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., \$2. Phone 372-2608.

Portofino Cafe: "Mother Nature's Army" Eco Folk and more, Pacific Grove Plaza, 630 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$6. Phone 373-7379.

Book sale: The Wellesley Club Book Sale "Bargains in books" will be held at the Carmel Middle School, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 646-8826.

Musical performance: A musical group of adults, 4 Ever Kids, will perform at Thunderbird for Kids, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 11 a.m. Phone 624-4995.

Nature Co. activities: Learn about nature at The Nature Co., Ocean at Mission Streets, Carmel, 10:30-11:30 a.m., and a Nature Photo Contest, 3-4 p.m. Phone 624-1334.

Complimentary banquet: The banquet is for invited guests following a brief presentation about the Free Meal Ministry of Monterey Assembly of God Church, Fellowship Hall, 698 Laine St., New Monterey, Noon. Phone 375-9223.

Free Health Fair: Prostate screening exams, cholesterol testing, blood typing, blood pressure tests, lectures and more will be available at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Hwy 68, Carmel, appointment required. Phone 625-4708.

Chocolate Abalone Dive: The ninth annual dive is a benefit for the Pacific Grove Recompression Chamber and Divers' Alert Network, 2240 Del Monterey Ave., Monterey, 7-9:30 a.m., \$17. Phone 375-1933.

Women's night rally: The third "Take Back The Night" rally will be held in Laguna Grande

Park, Canyon Del Rey, Seaside, 6-7 p.m. Phone 449-2875 or 646-0370.

Whole Life Center workshop: James Battle presents "Immune Enhancement in the Age of Epidemics" Thunderbird Bookstore, The Barnyard Community Room, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$40. Phone 624-1803.

Sand Dune Discoveries: Explore the sand dunes of Monterey Bay with state park ranger Mark Langner, 11 a.m., reservations required, free. Phone 728-5939.

Astronomy lecture: The Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy will conduct a lecture on "Astronomy in Ancient Egypt" at Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 375-3220.

Big Sur Field Seminar: A beginning birding class will be held from 8:15 a.m. to noon, \$14-19. Phone 624-1202.

Pele Juju concert: Pele Juju, a world beat band from Santa Cruz will perform at Monterey Peninsula College Gymnasium, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$10. Phone 626-9212.

Shiatsu Seminar: Introduction to Shiatsu for Families and Friends, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$50 single, \$80 couple. Phone 649-4051.

Science/Engineering Fair: The annual Monterey County Science and Engineering Fair will be held at the Monterey County Fairground, Monterey, Noon to 4 p.m. Phone 373-2955.

Tag Weekend: The Robert Louis Stevenson School will hold the Celebrity Tennis and Golf Tournament Weekend to benefit scholarships and general funds of the school, Pebble Beach, \$15. Phone 626-5333.

Carmel Mission concert: The Loyola Marymount University Choruses with conductor Mary Breden will perform at the Mission, Rio Road, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$5. Phone 634-1271.

Carmel Music Society competition: The annual competition features young California instrumentalists between the ages of 18 and 30, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 10 a.m. Phone 625-9938.

Sunday/28

Art tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours weekly, 559 Continued on page 44

A FOOD LOVER'S GUIDE TO CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA RESTAURANTS

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Library plans finale for series of writers; mystery duo due

CARMEL'S HARRISON Memorial Library has offered the public nearly a dozen Authors-by-the-Sea programs over the past two years. Now the finale is at hand.

Karen Kijewski and T. Jefferson Parker, two of this decade's most highly-praised mystery writers, will be at the library at 8 p.m. Friday, March 26, as the final Authors-by-the-Sea event.

Tickets (\$12 apiece) may be purchased at the library circulation desk. Refreshments prepared by library staffers will be served following the question-and-answer session.

All proceeds from the series are used to buy books for the library. Authors donate their time and travel expenses, while lodging and meals are donated by local inn and restaurant owners.

THE WELLESLEY Club Book Sale, called "Bargains in Books," will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 27, in Carmel Middle School at the mouth of Carmel Valley. Information: 646-8826.

Classical music scene: Ring Cycle on local radio four consecutive weeks

CLASSICAL from page 25

nity members, and a select student group called the Consort Singers. Works by Victoria, Hassler, Handel, Haydn, Brahms and Mendelssohn will be sung along with arrangements of several American folk songs.

A suggested donation of \$5 per person will be accepted at the door.

THE CAMERATA Singers of Monterey County this week announced a springtime concert date at Carmel Mission Basilica.

Dr. Vahe Aslanian, music director for that organization, gave the time as 8 p.m. on April 17.

Admission: \$12 (adults) and \$6 (students under 18). Advance tickets will be handled by Do Re Mi Music's locations and Bookworks in Pacific Grove.

THE BRESQUAN Trio will give a free public chamber music concert at 7:30 Monday, March 29, at Monterey High School Lecture Hall.

Making up the unit are Roy Mann (violin), John Brecher (cello), Deborah Clasquin (piano). They're music educators and much-experienced performers.

Composers on the program: Tom Benjamin, Beethoven, Ravel.

RICHARD WAGNER'S four-opera cycle — *Der Ring des Nibelungen* — will be heard in four consecutive Saturday broadcasts live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House.

The series begins with *Das Rheingold* on March 27; KAZU Public Radio picks up the Met feed each Saturday morning.

THE DEFENSE Language Institute Pancultural Orchestra will offer a free public concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 28, in the Gold Room of Weckerling Center on the Presidio grounds.

Players will perform under the baton of Clare Horn. One program highlight: Mozart's 41st symphony.

Clint the Oscar favorite

CLINT from page 25

gave a strong reception to the trailer for Eastwood's next film — the Secret Service drama entitled *In the Line of Fire*.

And the Hollywood buzz says Clint may direct Kevin Costner in a project at Warner Brothers.

Unforgiven nailed down these Oscar nominations as well: best screenplay (David Webb Peoples with Eastwood's uncredited in-put), best photography (Jack Green), best editing (Joel Cox), best sound (Rob Young), best art direction (Henry Bumstead plus Rick Roberts and Janice Blackie).

BUD'S

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Happy Hour
11 am - 1 am
Well Drinks 2.75
Wine 2.00



KAZU PUBLIC Radio carries the live Metropolitan Opera broadcasts each Saturday morning. Starting March 27, Wagner's four-opera Ring Cycle will be offered on four consecutive airings. Pictured above (clockwise from top right): James Levine (conductor of all four works), James Morris as Wotan, Christa Ludwig as Fricka, Gwyneth Jones as Brunnhilde.

CV author will sign her latest on Sunday

CARMEL VALLEY author and illustrator Leslie Tryon will sign copies of her new children's book — *One Gaping Wide-Mouthed Hopping Frog* — at Mulberry's in Pacific Grove between 1-3 p.m. Sunday, March 28.

She will be accompanied by Sir Cedric, the English bull dog of Tor House — and Mulberry's Books will serve "two cakes for a very old dog" in honor of Sir Cedric's birth anniversary.

"My first book was a dance," Tryon says. "I told my stories with music and with choreography. Dance is still a very important part of my life."

Mulberry's is at 169 Fountain Ave. Information: 375-3016.

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MONTEREY JAZZ FESTIVAL

The 36th annual Monterey Jazz Festival will happen this Sept. 17-18-19 at the fairgrounds. Honcho Tim Jackson already has booked such exciting acts as the McCoy Tyner Big Band ("New York players") with special guest Bobby Hutcherson on vibes, Joe Williams, saxist Bobby Watson and his Horizon group, Japanese pianist Sumi Tonooka with bassist Rufus Reid and Lewis Nash on drums, Charlie Haden's Liberation Music Orchestra plus the Oakland Youth Chorus, Dorothy Donegan Trio, Riverside Records Reunion with Orrin Keepnews, Jimmy and Tootie Heath, Nat Adderley, Barry Harris, Monk Montgomery, Ron Carter, Ruben Blades, Dr. John, the venerable Danny Barker, Dirty Dozen Brass Band, Tribute to Dizzy with the Slide Hampton Jazz Masters Orchestra and special guests James Moody, Diane Reeves, Paquito D'Rivera. Names will be added here as signed contracts come back. Tickets? They'll go on sale April 1.

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Let us sell your piano! Or buy a quality used piano! Abinante Music will sell your used spinet and console piano for you. Avoid the hassle of trying to sell it yourself. Right now, Abinante's has a number of used pianos around \$1000. Abinante Music, 425 Alvarado Street, Downtown Monterey. 372-5893.

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DOC RICKETTS' LAB

Monterey County's only major showcase featuring famous rock, jazz, blues, and country acts. Wynton Marsalis, Kris Kristofferson, Chris Issak, and John Mayall have performed at Doc's. Weekends there's never a cover charge when you dance to quality rock bands. An intimate club with Monterey County's only professional sound and light system. Full-service bar and a friendly staff to serve you. Located in Cannery Row at 95 Prescott. Call 649-4241 for more information.

GADSBY'S MUSIC COMPANY

In Salinas for 57 years, Gadsby's proudly offers full-line service from the Pacific Grove store: grand pianos to guitar picks plus organ and guitar lessons. Gadsby's is this area's exclusive dealer for Peavy products (amplifiers, guitars, keyboards) and Yamaha acoustic pianos, including the exciting Disklavier modern player piano. Complete starter packages available, such as guitar, amp, cable, pick. Stop by and say hello to a friendly expert—Gadsby's Manager Bob Gosnell. 165 Fountain Ave. 372-5585.

HELLAM'S TOBACCO SHOP

The Hellam family has been in this same business since 1892. And what a fascinating place. Tobacco products and pipes from all over the world. Rare gift items, joke gifts and tricks, adult party items. Lee Hellam and his staff take plenty of time with customers while consulting on fine tobaccos and, for another example, pipe care and supplies. Stop by and browse...it's a fun-packed stop on anyone's shopping trip. 423 Alvarado in downtown Monterey.

MARCH HARE: AN AVEDA CONCEPT SALON

Probably the most caring hair design center you'll ever experience. Another key word is *thoughtful*—as MaryAnna Wagner and her staff take time to individualize services. Hair cutting for everyone, festive occasion and wedding styling (whole parties), perms, all types hair coloring, manicure and pedicure, facials, makeup. A real gift to yourself is the aroma therapy scalp and hair treatment with massage (relaxation plus exhilaration, essential oils used to nourish skin and hair unto real health). MaryAnna's 22 years of experience go into each sure, gentle process. All the March Hare services employ these essential oils: the bright site's this area's exclusive center for environmentally-conscious Aveda Products. At Fifth and Mission in Carmel. Call ahead: 624-3024.



HIDDEN VALLEY, AN INSTITUTE OF THE PERFORMING ARTS

One of the treasures of the Carmel/Monterey area is the internationally known and respected arts training center, Hidden Valley. Dedicated to the development of gifted young musicians and dancers, Hidden Valley also sponsors international master classes with some of the great vocal and instrumental artists of our time, operates a dance center with approximately 175 students, presents a yearly chamber music series, the Msster Festival, commissions and produces opera, and offers 40 weeks per year of Elderhostel courses. Its popular Fridays at Eight presents an eclectic series of performers.

For further information regarding Hidden Valley or any of its concerts or programs, please call (408) 659-3115.

HOLLAND AMERICA JAZZ AND WINE CRUISE

George Shearing, Joe Williams, Red Holloway, Buddy Montgomery, Bill Berry, Smith and Gail Dobson and others will be featured on the Holland America Jazz and Wine cruise this September 29 - October 4. This fabulous cruise leaves Los Angeles and ends in Acapulco. For More information, call Labadie Productions at 800 / 350-7464.

PORTOFINO CAFE

Live jazz, poetry readings, art exhibits, folk music. Simply the best espresso on this peninsula - along with delicious food and exhilarating company. Barbara Murphy welcomes calls about specific events - 373-7379. Downstairs in Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse.

TOOTS LAGOON

Fabulous place for fabulous folks. Bill Oates, Ed Johnson...these Toots execs are happy campers whose spirit permeates. Romantic dinners? Family outings? Groups? Here's the spot. Ribs, seafood, pasta, great steaks, salads, appetizers, desserts. Open for lunch and dinner seven days per week. Full bar, lots of evening activity, a different chef's special every night. Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. 625-1915.

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YOUTH MUSIC MONTEREY

Youth Music Monterey in association with the Eastman School of Music presents a dynamic three-week summer jazz camp. This resident camp held at the Robert Louis Stevenson School provides opportunities to play in combos and big bands as well as study theory and jazz history. Play along with some of the nation's most well-respected jazz musicians. Call 375-1992 for full details.



Jazz Tides

By John Detro

Brothers

BIG NAMES: Word came from Monterey Jazz Festival's Tim Jackson just the other day. Those Brecker brothers out of New York — tenor saxist Michael, Randy on trumpet — will play the 36th MJF edition at our fairgrounds in September (9/17-18-19).

The contract means that honcho Tim has completed his main stage bookings and now will concentrate on the out-of-arena Night Club and Garden Stage acts.

Both Breckers are hot properties after paying years-long dues. Both compose. And they always work with top East Coast sidemen.

Season tickets go on sale April 1. Call 373-3366.

Meanwhile, Doc Ricketts' Lab near Cannery Row has a knockout blues night coming up on Wednesday (3/31). You can hear Joe Louis Walker and his Boss Talkers on the same bill with guitarist Roy Rogers.

First set at 9 p.m. Door charge of \$9 per. Info: 649-4241.

Monterey Bay Blues Festival will add the Night Club setting for its eighth annual run in June (6/26-27). The talent there: Deanna Bogart, Cliff Coulter, Roy Rogers, the gritty and great Sacramento vocalist Arbess Williams.

The Garden Stage will offer eight acts Saturday and seven on Sunday. Included: Sweet Misery, Duke Jethro, Bay Area Blues Society, Ken Arconti, C.P. Love, Terry Hanck, Webb Sisters, Taylor P. Collins, Tom Ball and Kenny Sultan, Jackie Payne, Rhino Blossom.

Tickets are on sale — 394-2652.

Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz will spotlight the European All-Stars plus superb American reedman Lew Tabackin on Monday night (3/29).

What a rhythm section — Niels Henning-Orsted Pedersen (bass), the brilliant younger pianist Niels Lan Doky, Klaus Suonsaari (drums). Kicks off at eight o'clock; \$13 advance (Ticketmaster) or \$15 at the door.

JOHNNY ADAMS of KRML Jazz Radio in Carmel (1410AM) will present a tribute to the late Billy Eckstine starting at 4 p.m. Friday (3/26). Billy died on March 8 in Pittsburgh. Age 78.

Tremendously influential as a singer, Eckstine also fronted an amazing 1944-47 big band. Among his employees were Bird Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, Sarah Vaughan, Dexter Gordon, Gene Ammons, Miles Davis, Fats Navarro, Sonny Stitt, Frank Wess, Kenny Dorham, Tadd Dameron, Art Blakey.

I appreciate the responses to my three-hour Saturday show which starts at noon over KRML. The format's vintage vinyl. I mention it while pondering the death of Don Barksdale (the former basketball star and smooth jazz broadcaster passed away on March 8 too — in Oakland at age 69).

That city's old KROW Radio had quite a staff: Phyllis Diller (ad copywriter), Barksdale, Don Sherwood, Rod McKuen, Russ Coughlin as program director, others. A high school freshman and in love with someone named Claire, I couldn't sleep and so started hanging out with Don while he did his nightly show. The man eventually got Russ to give me a one-hour Saturday morning slot — Teen Deejay angle. First studio time of my own.

A kid could have no better role model than Don Barksdale, who later owned jazz clubs and raised big bucks for budget-battered high school sports programs on both sides of the bay. Last time I saw him was at Kimball's in San Francisco. Dapper, gentle, smiling, greeting pals, a beautiful lady on his arm.

PIANIST BOBBY Phillips produced that recent Pianorama. Tape machines rolled. He says certain players have handed him the rights to cassette production with proceeds aiding Peninsula Outreach and the Joy of Music scholarship system.

Giving the go-ahead: Roger Kellaway, Dick Hindman, Andrew Fielding, Gary Sage, Jackson Stock, Serena Underwood, Dave Tobiason, flutist Kenny Stahl, vocalist Mary Ann Randl. Bob's on the cassette as well. Call 625-1850 to place orders.

STAHL WAS with Weber Drummond when the Brazilian keyboardist's Zen Blend unit offered an evening of Drummond originals at Portofino Cafe in Pacific Grove. Other players: Dennis Murphy (electric bass), Chris Miller (trap set drummer), Brian Stock (flugelhorn), Joseph Lucido (guitar).

On a Lucinto Monday, they packed that place. And the faithful were pleased with challenging World Music charts.

Pop music roundup

Pele Juju dance concert, benefit for teenager highlight scene

A DANCE concert featuring Pele Juju, all-woman World Beat band from Santa Cruz, will take place starting at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 27, in the Monterey Peninsula College gymnasium.

The musical event is being presented by Window to the West, local non-profit group dedicated to "the preservation and promotion of Native American culture."

The eight-piece band plays a mix of Caribbean, African and Latin music. Tickets cost \$10 apiece and will be available at the door; all ages are welcome.

An opening ceremony "in the Native American tradition" will be conducted by Grandmother Bernice Torrez, an elder of the Pomo Tribe known for her songs and basket artistry.

On a mountaintop overlooking the Ventana Wilderness, Window to the West is building an Indian village "as a living reminder of how we can learn from Native American traditions and live in harmony with the earth."

A BENEFIT spotlighting top bands will roar into gear at noon Sunday, March 28, at Laguna Seca's Ocean Aire Amphitheater. Proceeds will help cover the medical bills of Megan Parker, peninsula teenager who's battling cancer.

Signing on to play: Young Presidents, Lovers and Strangers, Universal Joint and the Living Drums, Broadway Blues Band, Amnesia, Jonah and the Whalewatchers, Whose Blues, Nectar of the Gods. The concert will run until 9 p.m.

Ticket cost: \$10 per person. Advance ducats are available through Ticketmaster, Do Re Mi Music, Sly McFly's and Recycled Records in Monterey.

Producing is Nature's Way with David Barrett as spokesperson. "In a few days," he says, "the local entertainment community responded — free venue, free band performances, free sound and lights and security, free stage labor."

Also: "Local businesses responded to provide great raffle prizes including a pool table, Las Vegas vacation, restaurant dinners, hotel accommodations, a year's worth of oil changes, cases of fine wine, many other items."

THE ADULT musical group 4 Ever Kids will put on a free show at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 27, at Thunderbird For Kids in The Barnyard.

The unit's "original compositions are written from a child's point of view," program notes say. "And because they have so much fun, they're able to reflect that feeling to their audience."

Members are Debbie Panelli, Mark Panelli, Jimmy Rossi, Connie Rossi Roberts. Information: 624-4995.

A PERFORMANCE of poetry and flamenco music will be offered at 8 p.m. Friday, March 26, in Pacific Grove's Portofino Coffee House.

The program's first half will spotlight area poet David Martin-Loza reading original work. Then singer Carlitos de Santa Cruz will join guitarist Cedar Mattyola for the flamenco portion.

Admission: \$6 per. Call 373-7379 for reservations. On Thursday night, March 25, Susan Keniston and Erica Lann Clark will note Women's History Month by telling stories which "celebrate women's lives and wisdom" (\$5).

Mother Nature's Army — "eco folk and more" — will take the stage on Saturday night, March 27. It's \$6.

Theater roundup

Ariel group plans world premiere in Carmel

ARIEL PRODUCTIONS will present "a world premiere musical for the entire family" on Thursday evening, March 26, at Carmel's Sunset Center.

The show is *The Magician's Nephew* from the Narnia books of C.S. Lewis.

"Our 1993 family musical was two years in the making," says Ariel spokesperson Gail Higginbotham. "By special arrangement with the Lewis estate in London, the rights were obtained for this world premiere presentation (with) 85 cast members — all Monterey County folks — and 400 costumes. Original music and lyrics make for wonderful entertainment."

There will be only three evening performances open to the public, she adds. Ariel will do the show 17 times "split between Sherwood Hall in Salinas and Sunset Center" with schoolchildren making up the audience. At last count, some 11,000 youngsters from 42 schools had reservations.

Tickets for the March 26 premiere cost \$9 apiece (adults) and \$6 (students), and will be available at the door. Advance ducats may be bought at Do Re Mi Music's locations and bring "preferred seating."

Higginbotham describes the Salinas-based Ariel unit as a theater arts program "designed to build self-esteem and foster positive values. Participation is by open audition. The performers learn self-discipline, time management and effective means of problem solving."

Participants "sign contracts" which stipulate courteous behavior and no use of "harmful and addictive substances." Teachers get pre-performance study guides; then students see children onstage "coping with problems and making decisions."

Ariel is supported by ticket sales, limited tuition income, its board of directors, other individuals, various grants.

MONTEREY PENINSULA College dance students will present their Spring Concert April 2 through April 4 in the on-campus Main Stage Theater.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The guest choreographer/performers are Japanese dance teacher Yuko and Susan Olson, who has a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from North Carolina School of the Arts.

Other dances have been choreographed by students and faculty members.

Admission is \$7 (general) and \$5 (students, seniors). Call 646-4220 for reservations; tickets also will be available at the door.

MONOLOGUE ARTIST and writer Spalding Gray will bring his newest piece — *Gray's Anatomy* — to UC/ Santa Cruz.

He will appear at the campus Performing Arts Theater on April 24-25, it was announced this week.

Call 459-2159 to get complete ticket information and charge by phone.

The work is described as "a wildly comic ride through conflict and doubt as he confronts eye disease, Western medicine, psychic healers."



THE FINE comic actor Jeffrey T. Heyer appears in *Country Cops* at GroveMont Theater's Monterey Playhouse through April 25. This farce has a murder investigation at its core. Call 655-3200 for reserved seats and credit card charges.

String quartet pleases...

STRING from page 27

of the *Quartet in F Major* (K.168). Even though it is a youthful work, the players could impart a serious atmosphere and while the playing was highly cohesive, it retained a feeling of freedom.

There was fine instrumental blending in the Andante though the momentum lagged and the freedom of expression became inhibited. A fine minuet and a busy sounding fugue were played with vigor, clarity and solidity.

Regal cello work

The *Mozart Quartet in B Flat K. 589* concluded the program. With the cello playing King of Prussia in mind, the composer provided unusually prominent cello parts, and cellist Stephen Harrison played them regally.

The quality of ensemble necessary to accomplish this major example of the form was amply in evidence. All the details of intonation, dynamics, rhythmic clarity and cohesion in interpretation were present.

The part writing is unusual in the equality of its components and each member of the quartet meshed into the musical whole in very fine fashion. This is a quartet for master musicians; the group easily met its demands.

As an encore they played the Scherzo from the Mozart *Divertimento K. 133* brilliantly.

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Book Bag

By John Detro

Opening doors

ANY TRUE poet's first book gives cause for celebration. Frank Parker is one of the real bardic lights in our area. His first title now awaits attention at Bookworks (Pacific Grove) with other outlets to be announced.

Parker's clear, brief poems would have value if they were written on old grocery bags and let loose along the wind. It so happens that he's a professional printer who had a strong hand in the production of his 30-page volume — *Heart Shaped Blossoms*.

Like printer poets before him (one thinks of Blake, Bill Everson, Andrew Hoyem), Frank gives us a physically beautiful volume. Rich paper and cover stock, tasteful type faces and layout, plenty of white space (like fresh air for the eyes), excellent cover design by Carmen Wilson — it's a wonder that the item from Two Spirits Dancing Press costs only \$6 per copy.

Regarding the poems, Parker appears exquisitely unshy about being a Romantic. And he makes no big deal out of seeing very well indeed. The man simply goes about daily business and (as would an old friend) opens doors through which we may peek:



Cover of the Frank Parker book.

words go out
I hear my heart
a red crown
in a dark sea
pages
of morning white
fingers cup
the wind all night

my daughter enters
the room and finds me
on the edge of my bed
What can be funnier
than this, she said
I'm not ready for school

wave and sand
moonlight phosphorus glow
my eyes
open, close
where diamonds slope
the sea
my goddess
sings to me

Rabbit lays out in the backseat of the Galaxy
snared in the rush of autolights flashing wave
after wave across the interior ceiling. All of
his muscles, even his teeth, begin to relax in
The Light From Behind! He suddenly knows!
He's lifted out of his hide and into The Lights!
His voice levels with Guitar and Ydnar,
We are already where we've been going!

As you see, Frank Parker is well worth knowing. I'm glad that his first book has come to be.

MEANWHILE, LIMITED edition fine press works by students — produced in conjunction with recent performing arts events — are on display through April 12 in the foyer of McHenry Library at UC/Santa Cruz.

The students completed seven letterpress projects. Master printer Felicia Rice coordinated the effort sponsored by Porter College. Overall title: *A Typographic Response to Performance*.

Represented in the display are Mike Camponovo, Mac Card, Bob Frank, Maureen Glassco, Jennifer Hanks, Shawn Simpson.

"The idea is to create bridges between the arts on campus," says Rice, who has taught book-arts courses at UCSC for seven years. "We want to give the audience something that allows them to experience the performance on another level."

Unlike traditional concert programs or souvenir ticket stubs, these projects were designed as independent art works. Students met with each performer to develop ideas about what type of printed piece might best enhance each event.

The first project accompanied a show of photographs by Assistant Art Professor Norman Locks at the Porter College Faculty Gallery. The group put out an edition of 150 three-dimensional folded paper models of the gallery. Printed on the walls are questions which arose during a lengthy conversation with Locks.

Then students formed pairs to tackle the remaining performances — theater, dance, classical music.

PEPPER PLANT HOT SAUCE

It's not too hot and not too mild, this delicious California-style sauce that can put the fun back into eating familiar dishes. With its pickled peppers and secret recipe, the sauce has begun appearing in area restaurants and markets. (Some folks have actually switched restaurants in order to put Pepper Plant on their breakfast eggs.) Ask your favorite grocer and chef to order by calling the nearest distributor — Frank of Gilroy's Good Egg Co. at 1-842-7881. Postscript: Pepper Plant makes a great Bloody Mary. And there's a new, tasty variation — Pepper Plant Sauce with garlic added. Also Salsa BBQ Sauce and Seasoning Spice.

THE SAN JOSE FLEA MARKET

A thousand garage sales...a hundred farmer's markets...an international bazaar...a country fair...The San Jose Flea Market is Northern California's largest attraction. Open air shopping for fantastic bargains, good food & refreshments, live entertainment, and fun are in store for the whole family. Over 120 acres of selling spaces, parks, a 1/4 mile shade-covered produce row, more than 2,000 stores, easy in-and-out parking, amusements and 25+ restaurants are devoted to your pleasure and comfort. Open Wed.-Sun. On weekends the entire flea market grounds are open. Wednesday is the busiest day, while Thursdays and Fridays are more like a neighborhood flea market. Admission is free. Parking is \$3 per car on the weekends and free parking weekdays. Join our flea market family shoppers at the original (California's oldest) San Jose Flea Market. 1590 Berryessa Road, San Jose between Highways 101 and 680. (408) 453-1110.



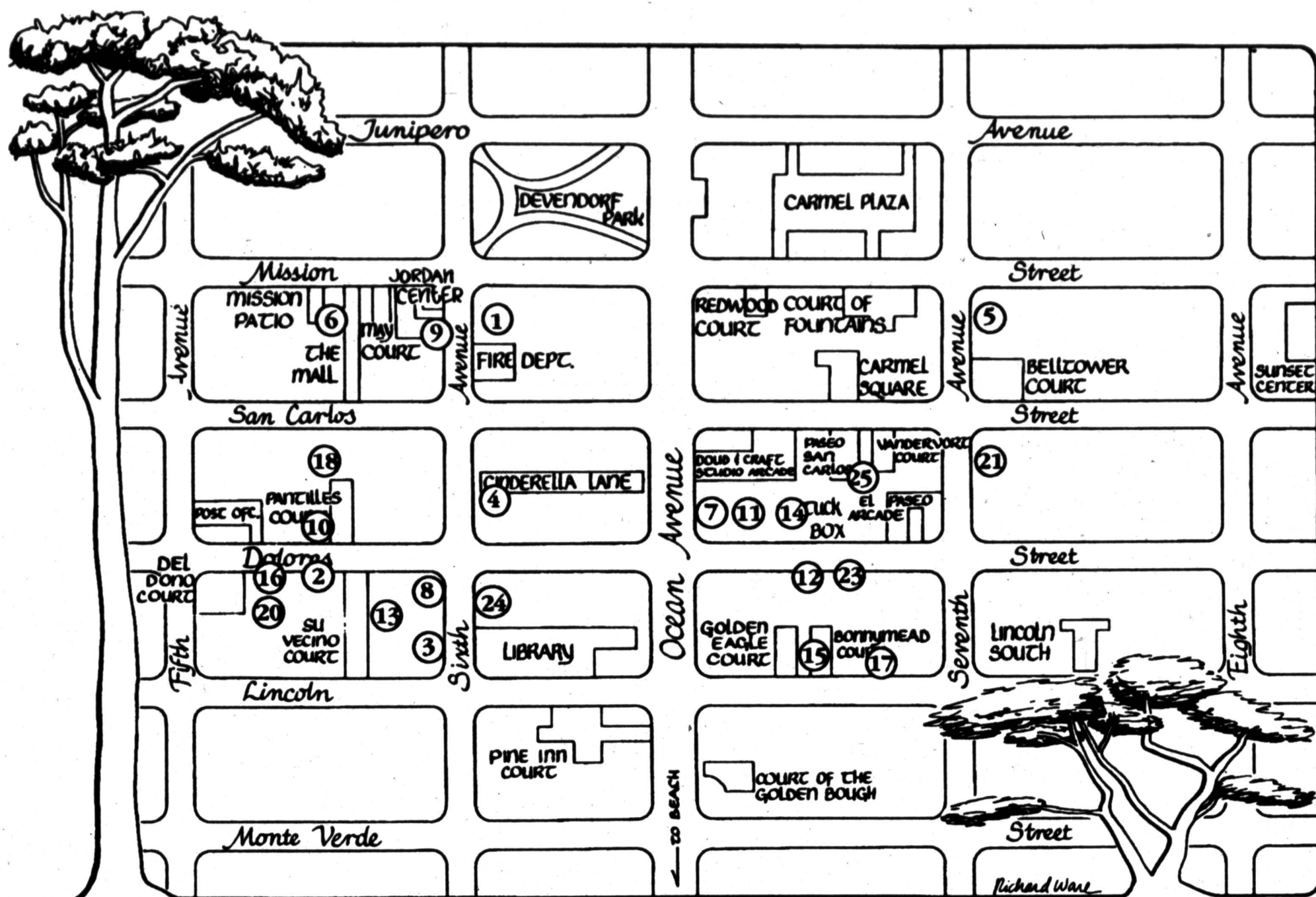
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ABRAMS PUBLISHING issues a new book by author Graeme Base. He makes beautifully-illustrated children's volumes which appeal to adults in no tiny way. This time, Base offers a rollicking adventure story told entirely in verse.

CARMEL'S ART GALLERIES



A walking guide to some of Carmel's many unique art galleries

ZANTMAN

1. ART GALLERIES

Zantman Art Galleries established in 1959 has two locations in Carmel. Additional galleries in Palm Desert San Francisco. Featuring fine art including paintings & sculpture by contemporary American and internationally acclaimed artists. One of the largest selections of fine art in California. Among those represented are Duane Alt, Frank Ashley, Robert Clark, Wilson Chu, Lau Chun, Hu Chi Chung, Don Clausen, Georges Damin, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Michel de Gallard, George Hamilton, An He, Peter Hsu, Don Irwin, Ramon Kelley, Phyllis Londraville, Robert Moesle, Robert Refvem, Marilyn Simandle, Douglas Sievers, Dennis Smith, Lucio Sollazzi, Kipp Stewart, Alan Thorpe, Leslie Wainwright, Thomas Wells, Arne Westerman, Charles White, Diane Wolcott. Two locations on 6th Avenue. Daily 10-5. 624-8314.

2. MASTERPIECE GALLERY

Investment Quality art for the discriminating collector. Masterpiece specializes in California School works from 1870. Early California impressionism, 30's and 40's modernism, and Bay Area figurative art from 1950 to 1965. Distinguished artists represented include Edgar Payne, Maurice Braun, Millard Sheets, William Ritschel, Marion Wachtel and Percy Gray to name just a few. Also offered are exquisite etchings from the estate of Armin Hansen and many Monterey paintings by the celebrated artist Judith Deim. The gallery also features the works of Roger Blum and J.P. Cost. Dolores near 6th, Carmel. Hours: Daily 11 to 5. 624-2163

TRAILSIDE AMERICANA

3. GALLERY

One of Carmel's largest and finest representing over 60 artists in 8 beautifully appointed galleries. Artists include G. Harvey, Edward Szmyd, Walt Gonske, Maurice Harvey, Clyde Aspegiv, Rosemary Miner, Dan McCaw, Mark Weber, Gerald Balciar, Curt Walters, Mario Jason, Jose Trinidad, Kent Ullberg, Ron Riddick, Tinyan, William Hook, Sam Racina, Wendell Brown, Blair Buswell, and over 50 others. Also represented are current members of the Cowboy Artists of America, Bill Owen, Jim Norton, Joe Beeler, Frank McCarthy, Bill Nebeker, Bill Moyers, Ray Swanson, and Harvey Johnson. Two buildings at the corner of 6th & Lincoln, Carmel. Locations also in Scottsdale, Arizona and Jackson, Wyoming. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily. 624-5071

4. GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. 6th and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10-5. P.O. Box 623. 624-8338

5. BEECHES' GALLERY

Established 1960. Featuring oils, watercolors, sculptures, acrylics and scrolls. Serving collectors for over a quarter of a century. Custom framing and restoration. Look for the two flags on 7th Avenue between Mission & San Carlos. P.O. Box 4092, Carmel, CA 93921. Open daily 11 to 5. 624-1985

6. DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Authentic replicas of Old Masters and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Hours: 11-5. Closed Sundays & Wednesdays. 624-9330

7. BLEICH GALLERY WEST

In the impressionist tradition. Paintings from France, Monet's gardens in Giverny, Renoirs in Cagnes, Cote d'Azur, St. Tropez, Provence, Aix, St. Remy, plus Carmel area by nationally known American impressionist George J. Bleich. Dolores Street, four doors south of Ocean Avenue. 408-624-9447 between 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 372-2717 evenings by apt.

8. WESTON GALLERY

Known worldwide as the leading gallery featuring fine 19th and 20th century photography the Weston Gallery offers a wide range of rare vintage photography as well as remarkable works by contemporary photographers. We are the exclusive agents for the ANSEL ADAMS MUSEUM SETS as well as having an extensive collection of Ansel Adams photography. We are the exclusive representatives for JEFFREY BECOM photography and watercolors. Other artists represented are Edward Weston, Brett Weston, Cole Weston, Ansel Adams, Paul Strand, Andre Kertesz, Imogene Cunningham, Yousuf Karsh, Bill Brandt, Robert Maplesotherpe, Michael Kenna, Olivia Parker, Tom Millea, Chuck Henningsen and many more. Expert appraisals and a wide range of consultation and exhibition services offered worldwide. Visit us and take a look at the entire history of photography. Portfolio's, books, posters and cards. Open daily except Tuesday. 10:30-5:30 6th Avenue near Lincoln. 624-4453

COTTAGE GALLERY

9. AT CARMEL

Fine original art. Beautiful collection of traditional art by prominent and emerging American artists, including: Tom Browning, David DeMatteo, B.R. Garvin, Robert Giffard, Jerome Grimmer, Dennis Jones, Lou Ranklin, E. John Robinson, Jerry Ruthven, Tim Schmidt, Lin Sessler, Craig Smith, Emil Socher, John C. Terelak, Barbara Wallace, Edward Norton Ward, and Ned Young. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mission at corner of 6th, Carmel and 26352 Carmel Rancho Lane (by The Barnyard) 624-7888

10. BILL W. DODGE GALLERY

Owned and operated by Carmel's internationally famous folk artist Bill W. Dodge. Most days Dodge is artist-in-residence and can be found painting near the front door and welcoming visitors. He will be happy to personally autograph any of his posters and prints. In addition to his work, there is one of the West's largest collections of American folk art. Artists include: Donna Moses, Watanabe, Lowell Herrero, Henry Pancher, Joanne Case, Roger Nannini, Emily Hollinger and many other noted painters in this field. Dolores Street, between 5th and 6th. Summer hours 9 til 6 daily. 625-5636

PHOTOGRAPHY WEST

11. GALLERY

The most exciting photographic gallery on the West Coast, featuring the finest of 20th Century photography. Major exhibitions by Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Brett Weston, Wynn Bullock, Paul Caponigro and others are regularly featured. Expert appraisals and personal art consulting available for private and corporate collectors. Inquiries invited. Photographic books, cards and posters (some limited editions) also available. Photography West Gallery also inventories a special selection of fine regional photographers including the work of Morley Baer, Steve Crouch and Jerry Takiqawa. Located south of Ocean on Dolores. Open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 625-1587

12. NEW MASTERS GALLERY

Celebrating its 19th year in Carmel, New Masters has recently moved to a beautiful new location on Dolores Street in the heart of old Carmel. The Gallery displays the works of more than 60 artists from four continents.

Featured artists Will Bullas, DeWitt Whistler Jayne, Dorothy Spangler, Stan Stokes and David Thingan are joined by other noted artists of national and international acclaim including Kurt Art, Gerald Balciar, Fred Brooks, June Carey, Elie Hazak, Dan Hemann, Merry Kohn, Keith Lindberg, Miles Metzger, Brenda Morrison, Gordon Mortensen, Ian Ramsay, Howard Rogers, Anton Van Dalen, Hans Van Moerkerken, and Doug Wylie. Dolores between Ocean and 7th P.O. Box 7009, Carmel, Ca. 93921. Open Daily at 10:00. (408) 625-1511

13. JOSEPHUS DANIELS GALLERY

Serious photographs by well-known masters, middle career artists and promising newcomers; a vigorous collection of landscape, natural abstraction and the figure. Prints in palladium, gum bichromate, dye transfer and traditional silver. Photographers include: Howard Bond, Dan Burkholder, Gordon Chapple, Josephus Daniels, Oliver Gagliani, Richard Garrod, Henry Gilpin, Karl Gernot Kuehn, Ryujie, Neal Swanson, Brett Weston, Al Weber. Dolores nr. Sixth. Su Vecina Ct. 11-5 Tues.-Sat. 1-4, Sun. 625-3316

14. HANDWORKS

Handworks, established in 1982, is a gallery specializing in contemporary American crafts featuring the finest in functional and non-functional furnishings for the home and corporate environment. The gallery focuses on one-of-a-kind and limited production pieces from both regional and nationally prominent craftspeople working in clay, glass, wood and fiber. Our two Carmel locations are on Dolores Street at 7th adjacent to the Tuck Box (624-8198) and on Dolores between 5th & 6th (624-6000). Both locations are open daily 9:30 to 5:30.

15. LEDBETTER GALLERY

A unique and original collection of imaginative images awaits gallery goers at the Ledbetter Gallery. Owner/artist Emy Ledbetter has produced a collection of original acrylics, both subtle and vibrant. Each painting conveys a tranquility that is both mystical and subjective. Some even say that they are the works of love and joy for the soul! See for yourself! Located on Lincoln St. between Ocean Ave. & 7th. Morgan Court, Carmel. Hours 11 to 5 daily. 626-9252

16. HIGHLANDS GALLERY

Located next door to Carmel Art Association Gallery. Main emphasis is on sculptures in stone, wood, metal and bronze by west coast artists including Gordon Newell, John Libberton, Norma Lewis, Tony Cetone, Frank Sunseri, Ken Young, Micah Curtis, John Kapel, Winni Brueggemann, Sharon Anderson, & Harry Diamond. Also acrylics by Norma Lewis. Dolores between 5th & 6th, Carmel. Hours 10:30-4:30 Thurs.-Mon. 624-0535

17. HARTLEY HILL GALLERY

Offers art lovers more than 40 years experience as a designer & art director Bill Hartley shows works by Chen Chi, Andrea Vizzini, James Promessi, Kathryn Davis, & sculptors Richard Erdman Desmond Fountain, Clayburn Moore, Antonio Coello. Featuring signed prints by Andrew Wyeth. Hartley Hill Gallery is located on Lincoln between Ocean & 7th. 624-0757

18. FIRESIDE GALLERY

Fine arts, sculpture, graphics, contemporary oils and watercolors. Artists include Millard Sheets, Gerald Brommer, Carolyn Lord, Helen Winslow, Don Phillips, Marie Gabrielle, Iona Hepper, Tom Nicholas, T.M. Nichlos, Douglas Purdy, Robert Kent & Elinor Bloanfield. Pantiles Court on Dolores between 5th & 6th, behind The Hog's Breath. 10-5 daily. 624-1416

SKALAGARD'S SQUARE-RIGGER

20. ART GALLERY

Hans Skalagarden's authentic sailing ship paintings in oils & watercolors. Large selection of prints, both limited & unlimited. Dolores at 5th, Los Cortes Bldg., P.O. Box 6611, Carmel. 624-5979.

21. LECELLE GALLERY

Features contemporary works on paper-Etchings, Watercolor, Jane Mason Burke, Anita Toney, Daniele Desplan, Gail Packer, Alicia Meheen, Jean Mooney, David Smith-Harrison & others. Handpainted antique furniture & accessories by Hildy Henry. Full framing service. Mon-Sat. 10:30 to 5:30, Sun.-12 to 5. 7th between San Carlos & Dolores. 624-0346. For further information call Director Nancy Dodds. 408-624-0346.

CARLSON & CANETE

23. GALLERY

Exhibiting fine 19th & 20th century paintings, sculpture and photography, with an emphasis on the California School circa 1870-1970. Major works by Morgan, Hansen, Ritschel, Symons, Bufano, Keith, Coulter, Putnam, Stackpole, Sir Russel Flint, J.G. Brown, Joan Brown, Deforest, Saccaro. Hours daily 10:00-6:00. Dolores betwn. Ocean & 7th. 626-3888.

LILLIANA BRAICO CO.

24. GALLERY

Lilliana Braico is back! She has returned to her original gallery at 6th St. SW of Dolores, "up the path by the tree." She is renowned for her joyful use of color. Her paintings include scenes from her home on the island of Capri with flower gardens, still lifes, floor screens and portraits. Some of her paintings are available in limited edition prints. Her much sought after art-collectors' Calendar is sold world wide. Open Fri.-Tues. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Wed. & Thur. by appointment only. P.O. Box 5633, Carmel, CA. 93921. 624-2512, FAX 624-8273.

25. THE KEITH GALLERY

Barbara Mack Keith and Michael Peterson are opening The Keith Gallery in the same space that used to house Gallery Mack in the early 1970's. After being absent from the Carmel art scene for more than fifteen years, spent in Seattle at Gallery Mack N.W., Barbara and Mike will present a fine collection of paintings, sculpture, art glass, jewelry and graphics by nationally and internationally acclaimed artists. You will find an in-depth collection of sculpture in bronze and stone, art glass by artists from the famed Pilchuck school, fine graphics (R.C. Gorman, for example,) hand coiled pots from the Southwest and wonderful paintings in abstract and realistic styles. Eclectic in approach and the finest quality that twenty years of experience can offer — not to be missed. The Keith Gallery is located in the Paseo San Carlos Court, west side of San Carlos between Ocean & 7th in Carmel. Open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (408) 626-6563. ...and Gallery Mack is still open in Seattle at 2001 Western Avenue, Seattle, WA, 98121. (206) 448-1616.

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Notices

FIREWOOD. Quality dry oak, walnut pine, manzanita, eucalyptus. Full and 1/2 cords split and delivered. Stacking avail. Stove wood avail. Call John at 646-4540. 3/25 (TF)

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How to place your classified ad:

WALK IT IN: Our office is located at the southwest corner of San Carlos St. & 4th Ave., Carmel Suite #6, opposite the fountain.

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Call between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
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Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F930309

The following person is doing business as **United States Motorcycle Grand Prix, 1900 Race Way, Laguna Seca, CA 90034.**

KR Sports Promotion Corp. (a California Corporation), 1633 E. 4th Street, Suite 132, Santa Ana, CA 92701.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Gary R. Howard, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 19, 1993.

Publication dates: March 11, 18, 25, April 1, 1993.
(PC306)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F930308

The following person is doing business as **T&A Farm Credit Company; (2) Tanco; (3) Tanimura & Antle Enterprises; (4) TAE, 1 Harris Roads — Spreckels, CA. 93908.**

Tanimura & Antle Partnership, 1 Harris Road, Spreckels, CA. 93908.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) Antle Brothers, L.P., General Partner, Rick Antle, General Partner.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 19, 1993.

Publication dates: March 11, 18, 25, April 1, 1993.
(PC305)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F930372

The following person is doing business as **Mission Patio, West side Mission btwn. 5th & 6th, Carmel, CA. 93921.**

The Kline Family Trust, 25334 Carmel Knolls Drive, Carmel, CA. 93923.

This business is conducted by a family trust.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 5/12/84.

(s) Melvin B. Kline, Trustee
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 2, 1993.

Publication dates: March 18, 25, April 1, 8, 1993.
(PC316)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F930420

The following person is doing business as **Universal Exchange, 12 Black Tail Lane, Monterey, CA. 93940.**

William P. Hannah, 12 Black Tail Lane, Monterey, CA. 93940.

This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 25, 1993.

(s) William P. Hannah
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 8, 1993.

Publication dates: March 18, 25, April 1, 8, 1993.
(PC318)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F930407

The following persons are doing business as **The Barn Swallow, 3654 The Barnyard, Carmel, CA. 93923.**

Dorene Kunkle, 25380 Telarana Way, Carmel, CA. 93923.

Mike Kunkle, 25380 Telarana Way, Carmel, CA. 93923.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3/15/93.

(s) Dorene Kunkle
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 5, 1993.

Publication dates: March 18, 25, April 1, 8, 1993.
(PC319)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F930313

The following persons are doing business as **BMS/Business Micro Systems, Camino Real 5 SW 2nd, Carmel, CA. 93921.**

Philip W. Rathbun, Camino Real 5 SW 2nd-Carmel, CA. 93921.

Jane S. Rathbun, Camino Real 5 SW 2nd, Carmel, CA. 93921.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2-1-93.

(s) Philip W. Rathbun
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 19, 1993.

Publication dates: March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 1993.
(PC327)

PUBLIC NOTICE

CORRECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following measure to appear on the June 8, 1993 special municipal election ballot in the City of Carmel-

by-the-Sea will be designated a Measure H. An earlier publication incorrectly designated the measure as Measure E.

Measure H: "Shall Ordinance No. 92-23 amending Title 17 of the Municipal code pertaining to commercial zoning be adopted?"

Dated: March 17, 1993
Bradley J. Clark
Registrar of Voters
County of Monterey

"Si Ud. quiere obtener una traduccion al espanol de este aviso legal, favor de comunicarse con el Departamento de Elecciones del Condado de Monterey para que se ponga la misma a su disposicion."
Publication dates: March 25, 1993.
(PC323)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:
Mediterranean Market, Inc. is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at NW Corner Ocean & Mission Sts. Carmel, CA. 93921 with on Sale Beer & Wine Public Premises license.
Publication date: March 25, 1993
(PC328)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

T.S. No. BC25025682
Loan No. 89343947/PROBASCO
Other Ref. ...
A.P. Number: 010-073-10
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED November 16, 1990 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
Notice is hereby given that Beneficial Management Corporation of America, a Corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by William R. Probasco and Joan Probasco, husband and wife as Community

Prop Recorded 11/21/1990 in Book 2580 Page 410, Inst # 68765 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder Recorded 12/02/1992 in Book 2879 Page 1469 Inst # 86195 of said Official Records, will Sell on 04/07/1993 at 10:00 A.M. at the main (South) entrance to the County Courthouse, (facing the courtyard off Church Street), 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows: Parcel C-1, as shown on that certain Parcel Map filed for record May 8, 1986, in Volume 16 of Parcel Maps, at Page 159, Monterey County Records.

No address or common designation is known to the trustee. Directions to the property may be obtained by submitting a written request within ten days of the first date of publication of the Notice of Trustee's Sale to: Mr. Peter Britsch, Beneficial California Inc., 2522 Burryessa Rd., San Jose, CA 95152.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is \$281,228.04.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Beneficial Management Corporation of America, Trustee, By: Standard Trust Deed Service Company, as Agent, 2600 Stanwell Dr., #200, Concord, CA 94520, (510) 603-7340. By: Tina Lotzpeich, Assistant Secretary, Dated: 03/05/1993. ASAP78953.
Publication dates: March 11, 18, 25, 1993.
(PC314)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee Sale No. 32401921965
Title Order No. 7062025
Reference No. 791-4666054
AP# 009-231-030
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/22/80. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

LIFE AND ACCIDENT AND HEALTH SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT — YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1992

THE STATE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY	
141 EAST WASHINGTON STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204	
Total admitted assets	\$ 250,344,076
Total liabilities	\$ 229,531,197
Capital Stocks	0
Aggregate write-ins for other than special surplus funds	0
Gross paid-in and contributed surplus	0
Aggregate special surplus	0
Unassigned funds (surplus)	\$ 20,812,879
Gain (Loss) from operations	\$ 718,841
Net Income	\$ 775,564
Increase (Decrease) in Capital and Surplus during 1991	\$ 911,934
Insurance in Force: Nationwide	\$2,405,286,000
Accident & Health premiums	\$ 1,688,080
Insurance in Force: California Business Page	\$ 153,694,045
Accident & Health premiums — Direct	
California Business page	\$ 226,328

We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1992 made to the Insurance Commissioner, pursuant to law.

(s) Arthur L. Bryant, Chairman and President
(s) David S. Martin, Sr. Vice Pres, Secretary and Treasurer
Publication dates: March 11, 18, 25, April 1, 8, 1993.
(PC304)

On 04/21/93 at 10:00 A.M., Equitable Deed Company, a California Corporation, as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 10/30/90 as Document No. 63509 Book 2571 Page 477 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by: Evelyn M. Dorn, an unmarried person.

Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at: At the main (South) entrance to the County Courthouse, (facing the Courtyard off Church St.), 240 Church St., Salinas, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California described as:

PARCEL 1: Lot 7 as shown on that certain Map entitled, Map of "Tract No. 634, Mesa Terrace", filed June 9, 1971 in Volume 11 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at Page 6, Monterey County Records....

PARCEL 2: An easement for driveway purposes over the area designated Private Driveway Easement and Private Drive in Lot 8 and over Mesa Court all as shown on the Map hereinabove referred to.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$519,805.83. Payment must be by cash, a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 3528 Mesa Court, Carmel, CA 93923.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Beneficiary: Bank of America NT & SA, Section #4342, 3800 W. Chapman Ave., 7th Floor, Orange, CA 92668. Telephone No. (714) 385-6570.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust including the fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee.

The trustee under said Deed of Trust caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recording.

Equitable Deed Company, as Trustee, Trust Deed Unit #8434, 701 S. Western Avenue, Glendale, CA 91201, (818) 500-5496, Jeanette Lee, Trustee Sale Officer, Date: 03/18/93. ASAP80279.

Publication dates: March 25, April 1, 8, 1993.
(PC326)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:
Hakim-Baba, Yaghoob, is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at S/S Ocean Street between Lincoln & Monte Verde, Carmel, CA. 93921 with on Sale General Eating Place license.
Publication date: March 25, 1993
(PC324)

Public notices

**CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-07 authorizing an Amendment to the Contract between the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the Board of Administration of the California Public Employees' Retirement System.

PURPOSE: To amend the contract between the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the Board of Administration of the California Public Employees' Retirement System.

COMPLIANCE WITH THE CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT (CEQA): N/A

DATE: 6 April, 1993
TIME: 3:30 p.m.

PLACE: The City Hall Council Meeting will be held in the Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forestry Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer
City Clerk

Dated: March 19, 1993

Date of Publication: March 25, 1993
(PC325)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 80 80102395/ANTUZZI
T.S. No. T132992
Unit Code V
A.P. #197 191 011

T.D. SERVICE COMPANY
as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL, SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: RONALD J. ANTUZZI, KAREN ANTUZZI
BENEFICIARY: FINANCIAL CENTER MORTGAGE A DIVISION OF THE FINANCIAL CENTER BANK, N.A. recorded September 4, 1990 as Instr. No. In Book RE: 2551 page 267, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

PARCEL I:
Lot Numbered 11, as said lot is shown and so designed on that certain map entitled, "Tract No. 858, 'Sleepy Hollow,' etc.", filed in Volume 13 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at Page 112, Monterey County Records.

PARCEL II:
An easement for driveway purposes across that certain parcel of land connecting the Easterly terminus of San Clemente Drive in Lot Numbered 12 with the Carmel Valley Road, and more particularly described in that certain Deed recorded in Volume 1157 of Official Records of Monterey County at Page 270, shown as "K" on said map of "Sleepy Hollow".

PARCEL III:
A non-exclusive easement for private road purposes over the following as shown on said map:

a) San Clemente Drive, a private road 60' wide
b) Sleepy Hollow Drive, a private road 60' wide and 30' wide
c) Private Road Easements D, E, F, G, H and I

Assessors Parcel No. 197-191-011

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED

8/30/90. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

11 SLEEPY HOLLOW, CARMEL VALLEY, CA.

"(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)"

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of default and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of default and of election to be recorded February 19, 1992 as Instr. No. 10495 In Book 2758, Page 996 of Official Records in the Office of the recorder of Monterey County;

Said Sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) (secured by said deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if) any under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee Said sale will be held on:

May 5, 1993, at 12:00 noon on the main steps at the double door entrance inside the courtyard of the County Courthouse, 240 Church St., Salinas, Ca.

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$620,642.94. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.

Date: 3/05/93
T.D. SERVICE COMPANY
as said Trustee
By Karen Merkel, Assistant Secretary, 3100 Oak Road, Ste 300, Walnut Creek, CA 94596-2078 (510) 944-4357.
IF AVAILABLE THE EXPECTED OPENING BID MAY BE OBTAINED BY CALLING THE FOLLOWING TELEPHONE NUMBER ON THE DAY BEFORE THE SALE: (510) 946-4357.
Publication dates: March 25, April 1, 8, 1993.
(PC310)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 82-32881CA
TAX PARCEL NUMBER: 243-831-823-000

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED SEPTEMBER 9, 1991. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On APRIL 12, 1993, at 1:45 P.M., COUNTRYWIDE TITLE CORPORATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 9-17-91, as Inst. No. 54704, IN BOOK 2693, PAGE 1006, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, State of California. Executed by BETTY JO COST, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN as TRUSTOR, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at THE ENTRANCE STEPS (FACING GABILAN STREET) TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE 240 CHURCH STREET SALINAS, CA. all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: LOT 9, BLOCK 2, AS SHOWN ON THE MAP ENTITLED, "TRACT NO. 211, CARMEL MEADOWS-UNIT NO. 1," FILED MAY 14, 1952 IN VOLUME 5 OF MAPS, CITIES AND TOWNS, AT PAGE 85.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2825 RIBERA ROAD, CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, 93923

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$270,235.84

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: 08 MAR 93
COUNTRYWIDE TITLE CORPORATION
TRUSTEE, BY SPECIALIZED, INC.
AS AGENT FOR SAID TRUSTEE

1090 EUGENIA PLACE
CARPINTERIA, CA 93013 (805) 684-1424
BY: E. BOUCHE, TRUSTEE SALES OFFICER

C190007
Publication dates: March 18, 25, April 1, 1993.
(PC322)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930373

The following person is doing business as Mission East, East side of Mission btwn. 5th & 6th, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

The Kline Family Trust, 25334 Carmel Knolls Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a family trust.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 5/12/84.

(s) Melvin B. Kline, Trustee
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 2, 1993.
Publication dates: March 18, 25, April 1, 8, 1993.
(PC317)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930346

The following person is doing business as Laser Drum Technology, 3283 Begonia Cir., Marina, Ca. 93933.

Martin Albanese, 3283 Begonia Cir., Marina, Ca. 93933.
This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 24, 1993.

(s) Martin Albanese
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 24, 1993.
Publication dates: March 4, 11, 18, 25, 1993.
(PC303)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930356

The following persons are doing business as Baycycle Wear, — Tours, 1103 Austin Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

Evan Sommer Dick, 1103 Austin Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.
Michelle Garrett, 1103 Austin Ave., P.G., Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 26, 1993.

(s) Evan Dick
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 26, 1993.
Publication dates: March 4, 11, 18, 25, 1993.
(PC302)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930320

The following person is doing business as Sunshine Surf & Sport, 443 Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

James H. King Enterprises, Inc. A California Corporation., 443

Lighthouse Ave, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 11, 1990.

(s) James H. King
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 22, 1993.

Publication dates: March 4, 11, 18, 25, 1993.
(PC301)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930374

The following person is doing business as Carmel Violins, 25334 Carmel Knolls Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Mildred Kline, 25334 Carmel Knolls Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/10/83.

(s) Mildred Kline
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 2, 1993.
Publication dates: March 18, 25, April 1, 8, 1993.
(PC315)



Real Estate Marketplace

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

BAYRIDGE

11718 Saddle Rd. \$1,895,000
Sat., 2-4 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL

26129 Mesa Dr. \$289,000
Sat & Sun, 2-5 Coldwell Banker
24327 San Juan \$324,500
Sun., 12-2 Del Monte Realty
26016 Atherton Dr. \$339,000
Sat, 12-2:30 Del Monte Realty
3121 Serra \$339,000
Sat., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
24663 Dolores \$345,000
Sat & Sun, 1-4 Coldwell Banker
25426 Carmel Knolls Dr. \$349,000
Sun., 2-5 Coldwell Banker
24640 Guadalupe St. \$349,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
24285 San Pedro Ln. \$359,000
Sat., 2-5 Coldwell Banker
3rd Ave./2 SE Santa Rita \$399,000
Sun, 1:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker
24832 Lobos \$449,500
Sun, 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
Torres/2NW 11th \$499,000
Sat., 1-5 Fox & Carskadon
2508 16th Ave. \$549,000
Sun., 11-2 Del Monte Realty
24691 Dolores \$589,000
Sat., 2-5 Del Monte Realty
24320 San Juan Rd. \$595,000
Sun., 1-4 The Mitchell Group
San Carlos/2NW of 3rd \$675,000
Sun., 1-4 Burchell Realty
Monte Verde 4NW/10th \$675,000
Sun., 1-4 The Mitchell Group
Dolores & 10th \$695,000
Sun., 1-4 The Mitchell Group

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

141 Carmel Riviera Dr. \$549,000
Sat., 1-4 The Mitchell Group

CARMEL VALLEY

#180 Hacienda \$175,000
Sat., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
#159 Hacienda \$179,500
Sat., 1-4 Ocean Avenue Realty
183 Del Mesa Carmel \$225,000
Sun, 1-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
44 Del Mesa Carmel \$255,000
Sun, 1-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
25 Del Mesa Carmel \$259,000
Sat., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
4000 Rio Rd. #25 \$239,500
Sat, 2-4/Sun, 1-4 Burchell Realty
#267 Hacienda \$292,500
Sun., 1-4 Ocean Avenue Realty
198 Chaparral \$380,000
Sat., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

CARMEL VALLEY

139 Ford Rd. \$425,000
Sun., 2-4 Quail Lodge Realty
24 Pasodel Rio \$459,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
9806 Club Pl. \$479,000
Sat, 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty
#3 Via los Encinas \$495,000
Sun, 2-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
31330 Viala Naranga \$569,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
35 W. Garzas \$615,000
Sun., 12-2 Del Monte Realty
15 Los Robles \$650,000
Sun., 12-3 Fox & Carskadon
28003 Mercurio Rd. \$769,000
Sat., 1-4 Del Monte Realty
15506 Viala Gitana \$775,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
#6 Oak Meadow Ln. \$1,250,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty

MARINA

328 Reindollar \$175,000
Sun., 1-4 Coldwell Banker
3190 Ninole Dr. \$199,500
Sun., 1-4 Coldwell Banker

MONTEREY

682 Lyndon \$219,000
Sat., 1-3 Coldwell Banker
30 Portola \$229,000
Sat., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
724 Archer St. \$268,000
Sun., 1-4 The Mitchell Group
600 Alice St. \$289,500
Sat, 1-4/Sun, 2-5 Coldwell Banker
21 Alta Mesa Cir. \$579,000
Sat & Sun, 1-4 Ocean Avenue Realty

MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY

9841 Blue Larkspur \$449,000
Sun., 2-5 Coldwell Banker
25661 Whip Rd. \$595,000
Sun., 1-4 Coldwell Banker

SEASIDE

1786 Soto St. \$127,500
Sat., 1-4 Coldwell Banker
1265 Luxton \$139,000
Sun., 1-4 Coldwell Banker
1309 Circle \$139,000
Sun., 2-5 Coldwell Banker
2020 Waring \$195,000
Sat., 1-4 Coldwell Banker
1048 Waring \$229,000
Sun., 1-4 Coldwell Banker

PACIFIC GROVE

3168th St. \$242,000
Sat., 11-1 Del Monte Realty
1003 Brentwood Ct. \$257,000
Sun., 2-4 Coldwell Banker
403 Park St. \$259,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
324 Gibson \$259,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
948 Sea Palm \$259,500
Sat, 1-4/Sun, 1:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker
219 Bentley \$273,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
508 8th St. \$399,500
Sun., 1-4 Del Monte Realty
711 Monterey Ave. \$420,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
130 Forest \$689,000
Sat., 1-4 Coldwell Banker

PEBBLE BEACH

1319 Chamisal \$325,000
Sat, 1:30-4:30/Sun, 1-4 Coldwell Banker
4196 Crest \$399,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
1118 Wildcat Cyn. \$410,000
Sun., 12-4 Coldwell Banker
2881 Rancho Rd. \$469,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
4116 Pine Meadows \$509,000
Sun., 1-4 Coldwell Banker
3097 Hermitage \$659,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
3028 Sloat \$775,000
Sat, 1:30-4:30/Sun, 1-4 Coldwell Banker
1048 Paradise Park \$784,000
Sat, 1-4/Sun, 12-4 Fox & Carskadon
4111 Sunridge Rd. \$799,500
Sun., 1-4 Coldwell Banker
3045 Stevenson \$925,000
Sun, 11:30-1:30 Del Monte Realty
1255 Padre Lane \$965,000
Sun., 2-5 Coldwell Banker
3014 Cormorant \$1,250,000
Sat & Sun, 1:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker
2845 17 Mile Dr. \$1,257,500
Sat., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
2700 17 Mile Dr. \$1,275,000
Sat & Sun, 11-4 Del Monte Realty
3961 Ronda Rd. \$1,295,000
St., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
1688 Crespi Ln. \$1,395,000
Sun, 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty
1471 Padre Ln. \$1,695,000
Sun., 12-4 Del Monte Realty
18 Spanish Bay \$1,699,500
Sat & Sun, 11-4 Fox & Carskadon
3151 Spruance \$1,895,000
Sat & Sun, 1-4 Coldwell Banker
3330 17 Mile Dr. \$4,250,000



Real Estate Marketplace

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE



- Conventional
- Adjustable/Fixed
- 2nd T.D.'s

- Commercial
- Construction
- Owner & Non-owner

- 2nd Home & Income Properties
- Refinances/Purchases
- Problem credit—no problem

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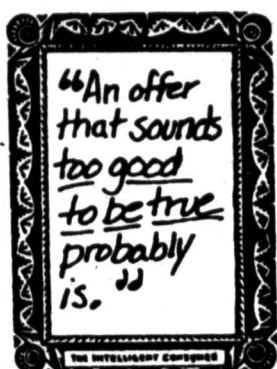
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REAL ESTATE Viewpoint

by **John Saar, Broker**

How to help your Realtor sell your home

Once your home is listed for sale, it may be difficult for you to step aside and let your agent take over. When prospective buyers arrive, you may want to stand by to point out the closet extenders, the hidden spice cabinet behind the kitchen door, the energy saving storm windows or the updated copper plumbing. If you really want to help, however, you'll leave the house whenever it's being shown!

We've found that the sales process does not really begin until buyers begin to voice their objections about a property. Sometimes these concerns are serious and would remove your house from consideration. Often, however, people voice objections as a defense mechanism because they really love the house and they want to buy it. We're trained to know the difference. If a seller is standing at the agent's elbow, the buyer won't be comfortable enough to let this process take place, and we could lose the sale. It may be hard for you to do, but it's crucial that you get out of the way and let the agents go to work.

John Saar, Broker Assoc., RE/MAX Monterey Peninsula, 624-6963.

THE ARTIST IN YOU...



WILL BE DELIGHTED with this lovely Carmel home in a great location, south of Ocean Avenue. It offers 2 bedrooms & baths in the main house, plus legal guest quarters with another bedroom, bath, sitting room & kitchen unit. But there's also a big, light-filled studio over the garage, where you can spend your quiet hours painting, sculpting, sewing...whatever meets your fancy! **\$675,000.**

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For the first time ever, estate size home sites are for sale at Quail Meadows. This property is totally private—is gated and secure—and the 56 home sites all have beautiful views and magnificent oak trees. A rare opportunity to enjoy a mild and sunny climate in California's most desirable location. Quail Meadows is brought to you by the same independent and locally-owned company that created Quail Lodge 30 years ago.

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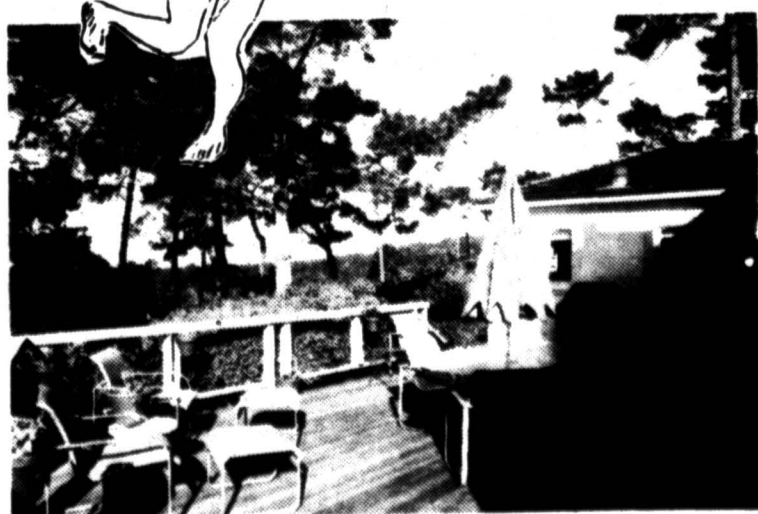
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Calendar

Continued from page 32

Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., \$2. Phone 372-2608.

Portofino Cafe: Joe Lucido with a mixed jazz bag, Pacific Grove Plaza, 630 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 7-10 p.m. Phone 373-7379.

Old Coast Road hike: Enjoy 11 miles of views and redwoods along the Little Sur Canyon, meet at Brintons, Carmel Rancho Blvd.,

Carmel Valley, 9 a.m. Phone 624-4688.

Booksigning: Leslie Tryon will sign her new children's book "One Gaping Wide-Mouthed Hopping Frog" at Mulberry's Books, 169 Fountain Ave., Monterey, 1-3 p.m. Phone 375-3016.

Big Sur Field Seminar: A volunteer bird banders workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to noon, \$5 member of Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary, \$20 non-members. Phone 624-1202.

Walk for MS: The Supercuts Super Cities Walk for Multiple Sclerosis in Monterey will start at the Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, 8:30 p.m. Phone 800-FIGHT-MS.

Science/Engineering Fair: The annual

Monterey County Science and Engineering Fair will be held at the Monterey County Fairground, Monterey, Noon to 4 p.m. Phone 373-2955.

Chef of the Year dinner: The American Culinary Federation Monterey Bay Chapter will held its annual President's Ball and Chef of the Year Dinner and Dance at the Doubletree Hotel, Monterey, 5:30 p.m., \$65 member, \$75 non-members. Phone 722-8144.

PG Chamber party: A celebration for chamber executive Marabee's retirement after 12 years, Chautauqua Hall, Central and 16th Streets, Pacific Grove, 2-6 p.m., \$12 adults, \$8 ages 5-11, under 5 free. Phone 372-4388.

Megan Parker benefit: A Megathon Spring Ding to raise funds for Megan Parker's medical bills will be held at Laguna Seca's Ocean Aire Amphitheater, Hwy 68, Monterey, 11 a.m., \$10. Phone 649-4890.

Tag Weekend: The Robert Louis Stevenson

School will hold the Celebrity Tennis and Golf Tournament Weekend to benefit scholarships and general funds of the school, Pebble Beach, \$15. Phone 626-5333.

DLI orchestra performance: The Defensive Language School Pancultural Orchestra presents its next concert at Weckerling Center, Gold Room, Stilwell Avenue and Kit Carson Road, Presidio, 7:30 p.m., free.

Monday/29

Academy Award night: Hal Linden and Doug McClure will be the celebrity guests at "An Evening With Oscar" event to benefit the Monterey County Film Commission, Beach and Tennis Club, Pebble Beach, 5:30-9:30 p.m. Phone 646-0910.

Top 10 New Reasons to Shop at the Crossroads

BUNCHES Fresh Cut Flowers



SPENCER'S Stationery & Gifts



CARMEL MOTORING CO. Novelty Auto Items



NEW FACES & NEW PLACES

JANE ARCHER Even More Sweaters!!



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**Check Out The
Newest
Specialty Shops
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THE CROSSROADS

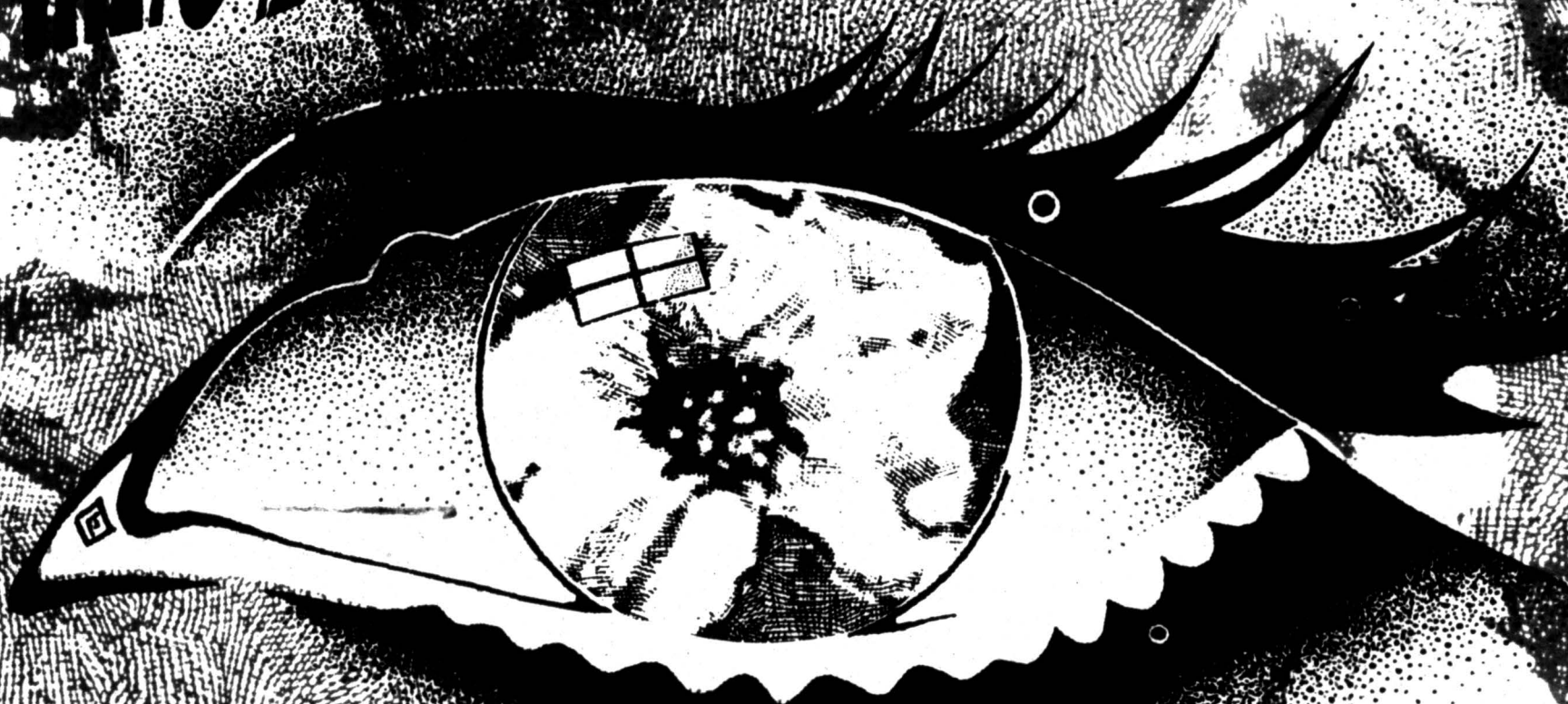
S H O P P I N G C E N T E R

Carmel, California • Highway 1 at Rio Road • 625-4106

FASHION & BRIDAL PREVIEW

P E R S P E C T I V E

WINTER



SUPPLEMENT TO
THE CARMEL PINE CONE/
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK
AND THE
MONTEREY PENINSULA REVIEW

MARCH 25, 1993

Khaki's Men's Clothier of Carmel: for 'The Best of Everything'

Khaki's Men's Clothier of Carmel in the Barnyard has only one goal: To coordinate a wardrobe that is designed to make you look your absolute best.

Khaki's is known for classic, comfort-

able, casual clothing, superb craftsmanship and style that transcends time.

Khaki's proprietor, Jim Ockert, formerly general manager at Derek Rayne, LTD., in Carmel, was previously with the Tailored Clothing Division of Nordstrom. He has established a reputation of expertise in fitting suits, sportcoats and dress trousers.

Jim Ockert and his staff are proud to introduce a new mark of distinction: The Khaki's Collection. This is his sign to you that he has found that particular item to be the very best in its class. Classically designed and meticulously well made, this apparel that will elicit compliments from your friends.

For great men's clothes, visit Khaki's Men's Clothier, 3744 The Barnyard, Carmel. Hours are 9:30 to 6 Monday through Saturday and 10 to 5 Sunday. For details, call 625-8106.



JIM OCKERT

Knowledgeable gemologist heads Trent West Designer Jewelry

There is a new jewelry store in Carmel Plaza. Trent West Designer Jewelry is owned and operated by a gemologist/jeweler who travels to the Far East in search of the gemstones that he features in his original jewelry designs of platinum and 18K gold.

Trent has learned to speak the Thai language in order to buy unusual gemstones at their source. He takes great pleasure in showing and educating his clients about the one-of-a-kind gems he has collected. These include a 21 carat color changing star sapphire called "The Star of the Monterey Bay." He also shows extremely rare deep red Burmese rubies, brilliant pink and yellow sapphires, blue violet Tanzanites, teal and blue tourmaline, black opal, lavender jade and South Seas pearls.

Trent's love of jewelry began as a boy watching his grandfather, goldsmith George Parr, setting a diamond or polishing a piece of gold until it gleamed. Over the last 24 years he has perfected his craft which he feels is to create a piece of art which can be worn and then passed down through generations.

His jewelry designs are built heavy, but with a delicate line that blends a contempo-



ARTISTS Michele and Trent West each have work represented in their Carmel Plaza store, Trent West Designer Jewelry.

rary look with a classic design sense. He loves to combine the cool glow of platinum with the contrast of rich, warm 18K gold. He is well known for his unique diamond rings that feature this combination.

"Diamonds look their best set in platinum. It enhances their whiteness and size," says Trent.

The understated elegance of the store provides a relaxed atmosphere to contemplate the sparkling jewelry by Trent West and the exotic paintings on silk by Michele West.

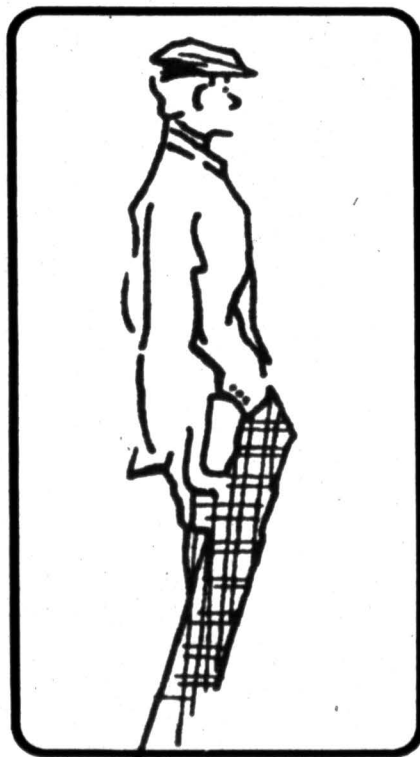
"We always wanted to have a store beside a fountain. It is very romantic and so is Carmel. We're very glad we moved here," says Michele.

These two artists welcome local lovers of rare gems, unusual jewelry and fine art to discover what they create in their store.

Trent West Designer Jewelry is at 108 Carmel Plaza. Call 625-0500.

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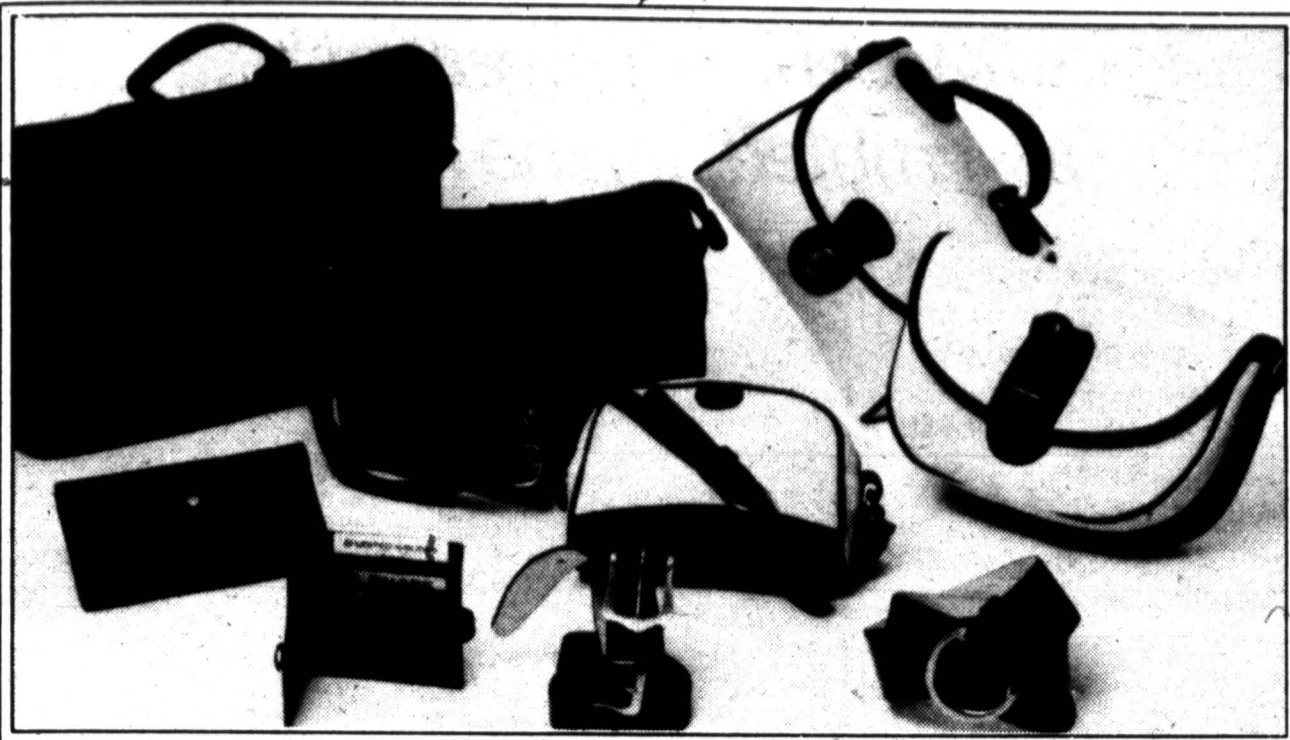
OF CARMEL

in the Barnyard • 625-8106

Take Hwy 1 So. to Carmel Valley Rd. Right on Carmel Rancho Boulevard, then right on Carmel Rancho Lane.

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THE SHERIDAN Collection from Coach is a beautiful expression of this year's focus on quality. In Carmel, Coach is at the northeast corner of Ocean Avenue at San Carlos Street. (Wei Chang photos).

Sheridan Collection stars at Coach in Carmel

Coach introduces the Sheridan Collection

As fashion battles rage on between long and short, understated and flamboyant, one element becomes clear: the importance of luxurious materials. This season is really all about quality. It's a quality that's found in the purity and polish of soft cashmeres, fine silks, rich, textured leathers.

The Sheridan Collection from Coach is a beautiful expression of this year's focus on quality. Each handbag is carefully handcrafted of a "pebble" textured natural cowhide. Due to a special tanning process, it is particularly resistant to the ravages of weather and wear. Accent trim is authentic bridle leather, and all the hardware is cast in solid brass.

Strong, style-conscious silhouettes and vibrant, deep colors complete the collection's

allure. All 13 styles including the feminine, yet professional Sumpter briefcase, the rounded Marietta drawstring and the clean-lined Hollister tote are available in high impact solids, and natural hues with contrast tan trim. Their sophisticated designs and classic details also give the handbags an exceptional versatility. They ideally complement everything from the new tweedy menswear looks to shapely day-into-evening dresses.

A range of Coach products is available at Coach, located on the northeast corner of Ocean Avenue at San Carlos Street. Hours are 10 to 6 daily.

For details, call 626-1777.

Coach products can also be ordered through the catalogue and a toll free number (800) 223-8647.

Carmel Lifestyle in the Barnyard has gone off-price!

Thanks to our remodeling, Carmel Lifestyle now has a brand new store and, to celebrate our new beginning, we have gone off-price.

What does this mean to customers? It means Carmel Lifestyle still has its original concept, great clothes, wonderful service, and is now able to offer you better prices.

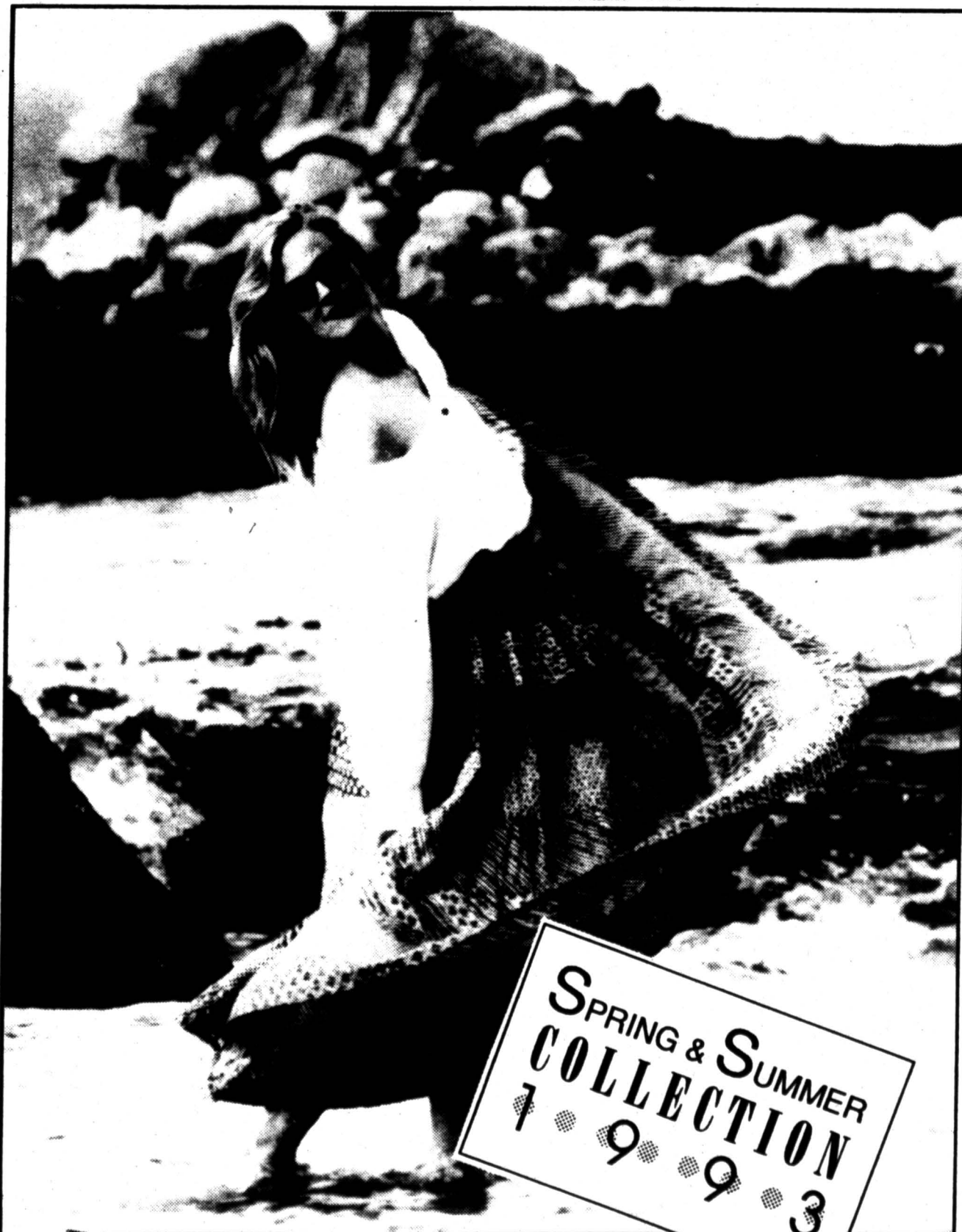
All merchandise is marked from 10 percent to 40 percent below regular retail. Each garment now has a tag showing the regular retail and a red sticker showing you "our price." Whenever the owners are able to find an especially good buy, they will pass the savings on to you immediately.

Carmel Lifestyle features such collectible designs as washable silk jog sets, beaded dresses, cotton casuals, interesting accessories, and separates from fanciful vests and sweaters to comfortable pants and skirts.

The shop is located at 3728 The Barnyard, Carmel. For details, call 624-7027, or shop by phone toll-free: (800) 244-8586.



FASHIONABLE, affordable clothes with the California flair are the specialty of Carmel Lifestyle in the Barnyard.



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COLLECTION
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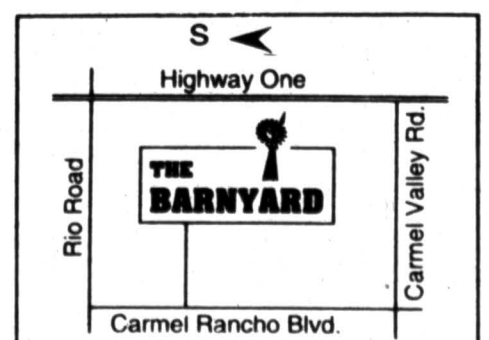
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Carmel Valley Village Center (across from Talbott Ties) • Carmel Valley

CARMEL
LIFESTYLE

Casual
Comfort
with Cotton
Separates



THE FRINGE TOP in the picture has been one of our most popular styles and can be purchased with matching pants and shorts. The best part is the price, which ranges from \$14.95 to \$34.95 for the tops, \$16.95 for the pants and \$14.95 for the shorts. The styles and colors may change during the months to come but the price range will stay about the same.



3728 The Barnyard, Carmel, California 93923
408-624-7027 or 1-800-244-8586

Spring's abloom at Nana's for Remarkable Kids

Uncommon fashions for the young are assembled at Nana's for Remarkable Kids.

Located at 26366 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, this Nana's is the sister store of the Nana's located in Palm Springs for several years. Both are owned by Jo Barton, whose daughter, Joann Vaughan, serves as buyer. Both shops feature clothing and accessories for boys and girls, infants through size 14.

"We carry a number of lines that are very small, produced in California, and pretty much exclusive to us in the area," notes Vaughan. Among these fashions are Clare

Bear hats and clothing by Alissa.

Among the nationally known companies represented at Nana's for Remarkable Kids are Florence Eiseman, Wee Clancy and Monkey Wear.

What's new for spring? First of all, bathing suits and beachwear have arrived. Investigate the chiffon skirts and dresses in rose tones. Roses bloom in many designs, in shades from deep rose to nearly purple.

"Purple is popular for boys this year as well," Vaughan observes. "It's great if you're a Lakers' fan."

This charming shop also carries the accessories that can complete a look. For babies, there are blankets, hangers and christening gowns.

A selection of toys and books rounds out the selection at Nana's. Featured is a premium line of wooden toys hand made in Montgomery, Vermont. Each double-decker bus, train and truck made by Montgomery Schoolhouse is signed, numbered and guaranteed. If the toy breaks, they'll fix it. Even adults collect these exquisite pieces.

Nana's for Remarkable Kids is open 10 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday, noon to 5 Sunday. For details, call 625-NANA.



NANA'S FOR Remarkable Kids outfits Robbie, Elizabeth and Caroline in exemplary style. The shop also features accessories and quality toys. (Wei Chang photo).

'Museum of sweaters' assembled at Jane Archer

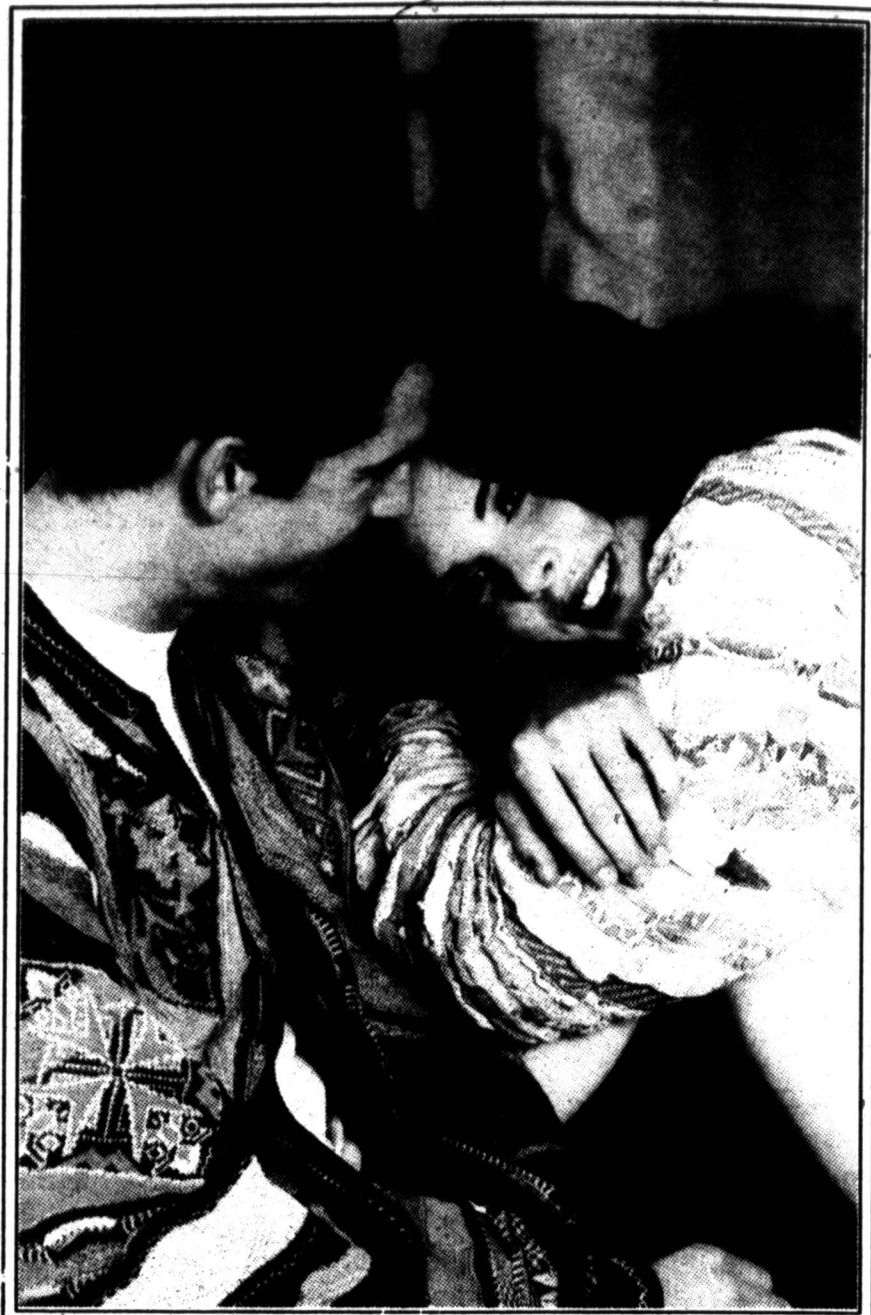
Take one look at Jane Archer in the Crossroads, and you're likely to think what one customer said out loud, "This is like a museum of sweaters." The shop has moved to a larger venue, and features a growing collection of sweaters, polo shirts, ties and socks for men to complement the collection for women.

Displays change all the time, and the seasons are celebrated via the whimsical collection of designs from around the world.

For women this spring, there are actually Easter sweaters decorated with bunnies and Easter eggs. Newly arrived is a wonderful collection of Easter jewelry, strings of ceramic chocolate bunnies and eggs. Lovers of animals can find a sweater that matches their favorite pet, be that a horse, dog, cat or bird. Sports fans will discover a baseball sweater for "spring training," and there is even a special sweater for gardening buffs. Or explore a nautical theme in red, white and blue designs.

Jane Archer is a family-owned business operated by Jane, her mother, Shirley, and sister, Pat. They have a studied eye for finding clothing that is fun to collect and wear.

To coordinate with those sweaters you will discover coordinates that were born



COLLECTIBLE sweaters for men and women are gathered at Jane Archer in the Crossroads, Carmel

to travel, including stirrup pants, gabardine slacks, knit pleated skirts and walking shorts. Leave your iron at home.

You will also find great honeymoon dressing: fun, casual and elegant designs that are at home in airplanes,

cars and cruise ships.

You'll discover such fine labels as Marisa Christina; Michael Simon; Fia, Coogi and luxurious hand-knits by Berek.

Jane Archer is at 208 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, and is open 10 to 6 daily, 10 to 5 Sunday. Call 625-9643.



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Finishing Touch Modeling School and Agency operated by new owner

By SUSAN HENDERSON

I'd like to take this opportunity to introduce Jayne Hardee, the new owner of the **Finishing Touch Modeling School and Agency**.

I would also like to thank all of the wonderful people who have worked with me and supported me during the last three years.

Owning the **Finishing Touch Modeling School and Agency** has been a rewarding and heartwarming experience. I know Jayne will do a great job in building a **Finishing Touch Modeling School and Agency** and that all of our instructors and models will enjoy working with her.

Jayne's plans are to develop the school by adding motivational seminars along with more self-improvement and self-esteem classes as well as how to bring out your inner beauty. She will continue the already existing modeling classes and plans to operate the agency.

Jayne will be assisted in the production of fashion shows by myself. I will also remain a consultant for the modeling classes.

Jayne's career in modeling dates back to her childhood. She is an entrepreneur of the beauty industry. She started a company of direct-selling a European skin care and cosmetic line. She is the former owner of *Girl Talk*, a complete European health and beauty spa.

Jayne also has a strong background in fashion and in motivational seminars. She is looking forward to her new venture as she will be getting the next modeling courses underway for adults and children. They are scheduled to begin Tuesday, April 13.

For additional information, call the **Finishing Touch Modeling School and Agency** at 625-2620.



JAYNE HARDEE, left, is the new owner of the **Finishing Touch Modeling School and Agency**. She acquired the established business from Susan Henderson (standing), who will remain on as consultant for the modeling classes. (Wei Chang photo).

**CLASSES
BEGINNING APRIL 13TH**

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The Finishing Touch Modeling School and Agency

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Ages 14 thru Adult

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BEGINNING MODELING COURSES FOR BOYS & GIRLS

Ages 11 to 13
and
Ages 6 to 10

Classes now forming!



**Space is limited
Call Now! 625-2260**

Barbizon Lingerie allows fashion indulgence at discounted prices

Sensuous fabrics, your favorite brands, at 30 to 60 percent off retail, it's hard to resist stocking up at Barbizon Lingerie in the American Tin Cannery. And shopping at Barbizon represents an intelligent investment in your wardrobe!

Begin with foundations. Barbizon offers the Vanity Fair and Eileen West lines. New for spring are the Lady Marlene bustiers and bodyshapers sale priced from \$19.99 to \$24.99.



A SILKEN sleepwear ensemble from Barbizon Lingerie is worn by Nancy Newman.

Bras and panties are available in shades that range from white, ivory and peach to black, and in bra sizes from 32A to 42DDD.

Sleepwear is well-represented at Barbizon. Invest in 100 percent cotton gowns and polyester and cotton knit sleepwear in short sets, sleep shirts, PJs and gowns. Barbizon's own Blendaire is available in sizes small to 3X gowns, coats and PJs.

Romantic are the two-piece peignoir sets, sheer and lacy, available in short or long styles from \$28.80 to \$32.40.

Store manager Debbie Welch says Barbizon's the Vanity Fair plush velour robes have been marked down to \$19.99!

Barbizon is a division of Vanity Fair Corp., which also makes Wrangler and Jantzen products. The store can also arrange fashion shows for your organization.

Gentlemen, Mother's Day and Easter are right around the corner. Turn to Barbizon to fill your gift list needs. Selections can be gift-boxed with a ribbon or gift-wrapped in the mall.

Barbizon works to keep customers happy. Sign up as a preferred customer and receive advance notice of all sales promotions and special store events. Barbizon also offers gift boxes and will ship your purchases anywhere in the United States. It is located at the American Tin Cannery, on the top level across from the Book Warehouse.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday; 10 to 9 Thursday and Friday; Sunday, 11 to 5. Call 372-6138.



CHOICE SELECTION of sweaters for men and women are showcased at the Carmel Sweater Shop on Ocean Avenue at Mission Street, downtown Carmel.

Luxurious designs featured at Carmel Sweater Shop

For sheer people-pleasing, few gifts are more welcome than a luxurious new sweater. Carmel Sweater Shop, located five years on Ocean Avenue at Mission Street, returns the joy to both sweater-shopping and receiving.

The boutique stocks sweaters for men and women. Labels are prestigious and international: Eagle's Eye, Susan Bristol, Heirlooms and Belle Pointe. For the men, there are Pringle, Crossings, Byford of England, Northern Isle and others.

According to Manager/Buyer Dea Moore, Carmel Sweater Shop specializes in hand-knit cottons and cardigans. Very popular are the men's sweaters with golf motifs.

You will find that Carmel Sweater Shop has assembled a choice selection of wool pullovers and cardigans for men and women.

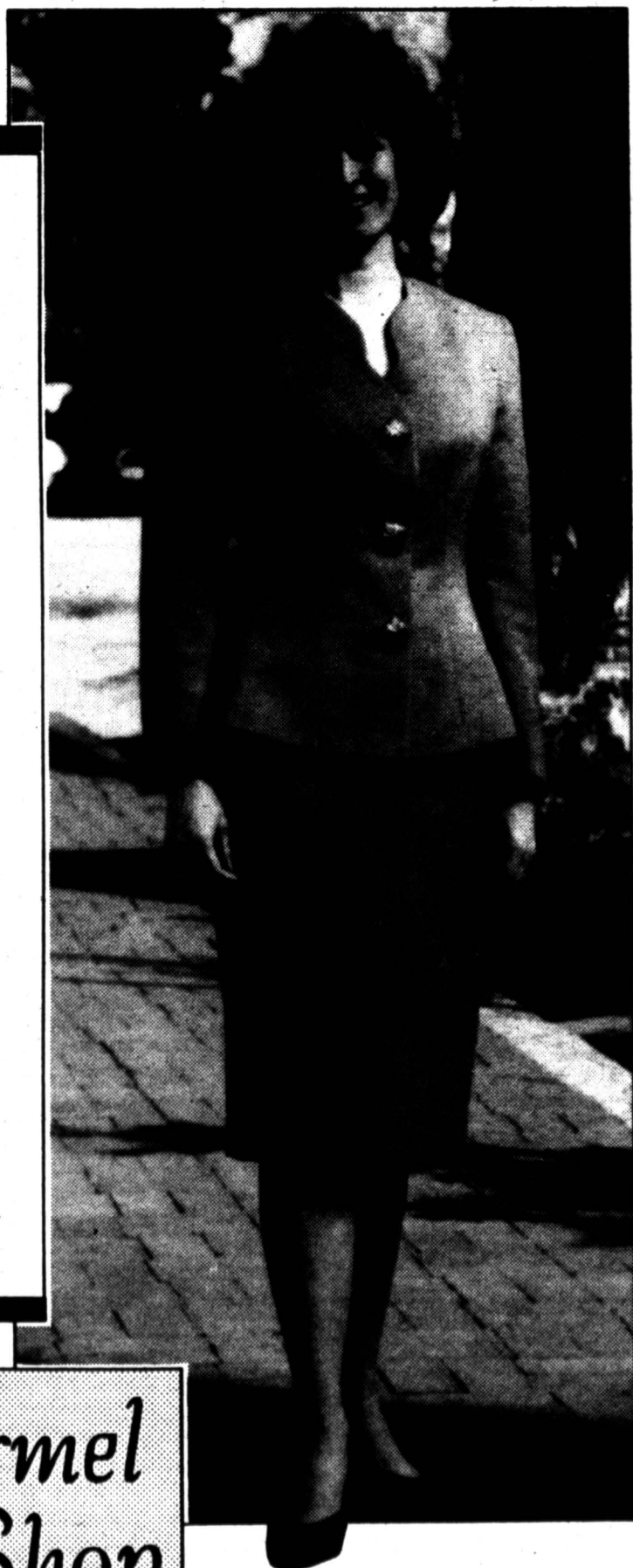
Always in stock is a very large selection of Scottie and West Highland terrier motif sweaters and turtle necks. These winsome little dogs can also be found on gift items including aprons, button covers, note paper, jewelry and more.

The Carmel Sweater Shop will also ship your purchases and assist with special ordering.

Hours are 9:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday and 11 to 5 Sunday. Or call 624-4149.

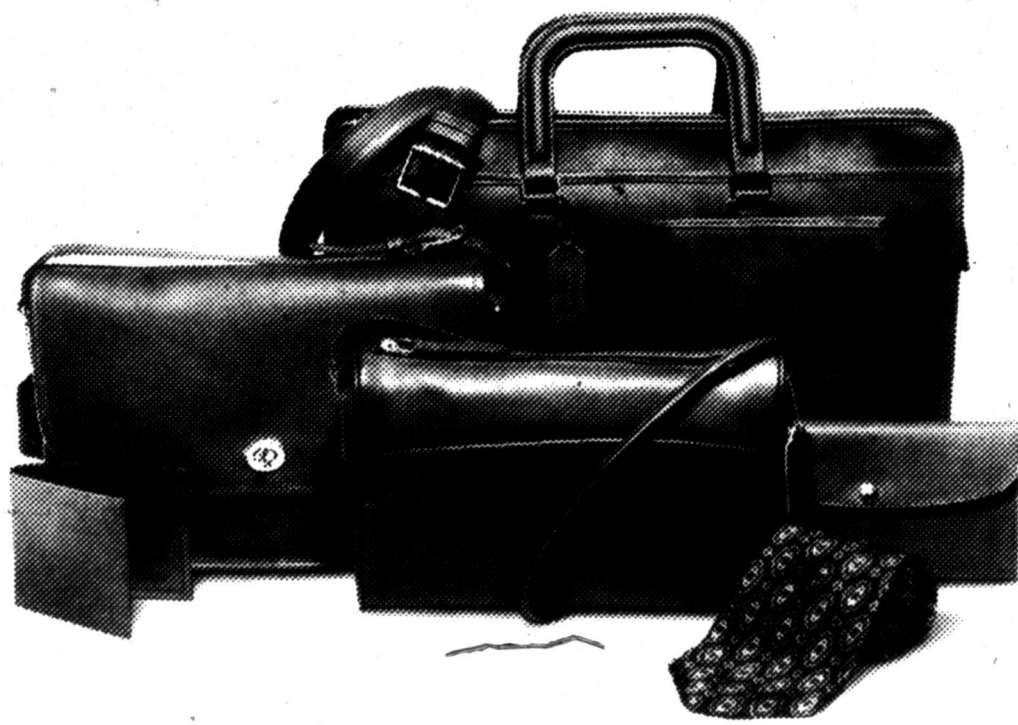
Here's a suit with
spring's winning
combination...
high voltage color
and great shape...
by Lilli Ann.

The body-conscious
ottoman jacket has a
sweetheart neckline
and large 3-button
closure. It's partner is
a great-fitting straight
skirt. Just arrived for
spring 1993!



The Carmel
Dress Shop

Ocean Avenue & Dolores Street • Carmel • (408) 624-3389



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Coach at Carmel

San Carlos and Ocean Avenue
Carmel, California, (408) 626-1777

Hedi's Shoes pleases customers with quality brands and style

Top designers and first quality are the trademarks of Hedi's Shoes, housed in the Barnyard, Carmel.

Nancy and Hedi Movehedi have expanded their store from 600 square feet to more than 3,000 since opening four years ago. This growth is testament to the success of a shop that showcases exquisite shoes, leather goods and clothing for men and women.

"The people have loved whatever we bought. We buy quality merchandise over and over, that is our secret," Hedi Movehedi explains.

Hedi's Shoes is the satellite store for Timberland shoes and clothing in the Barnyard. This line is famed for the outdoor look in handbags, backpacks, GorTex waterproof clothing, shoes and accessories.

"The people have loved whatever we bought. We buy quality merchandise over and over, that is our secret."

—Hedi Movehedi

Dooney and Burke handbags are another featured collection at the shop.

Of course, Hedi's has built its initial success with shoes. For men, there are casual and dress shoes by Clarks of England, Cole Haan, Ecco, Johnston and Murphy and Sebago. Of course, Cole Haan and Johnston and Murphy also design dress shoes: these are available at Hedi's.

For the ladies, the dressy collections include shoes by Rangoni, Margaret J, Sesto Meucci and Sudini boots and shoes. Casual designs are by Timberland, Ecco and Sebago.

Both ladies and gentlemen will appreciate the leather jackets by Torras from Spain.

Hedi's Shoes is easy to find. It's located on the same level as the Thunderbird Bookshop in the middle of the Barnyard, and is open 9 to 8 daily. Call 625-2443.



NAMES YOU'LL recognize as the best in footwear are represented at Hedi's Shoes in the Barnyard, Carmel. Among these are Cole Haan, Johnston and Murphy and Timberland. (Wei Chang photo).



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For Ladies & Gentlemen

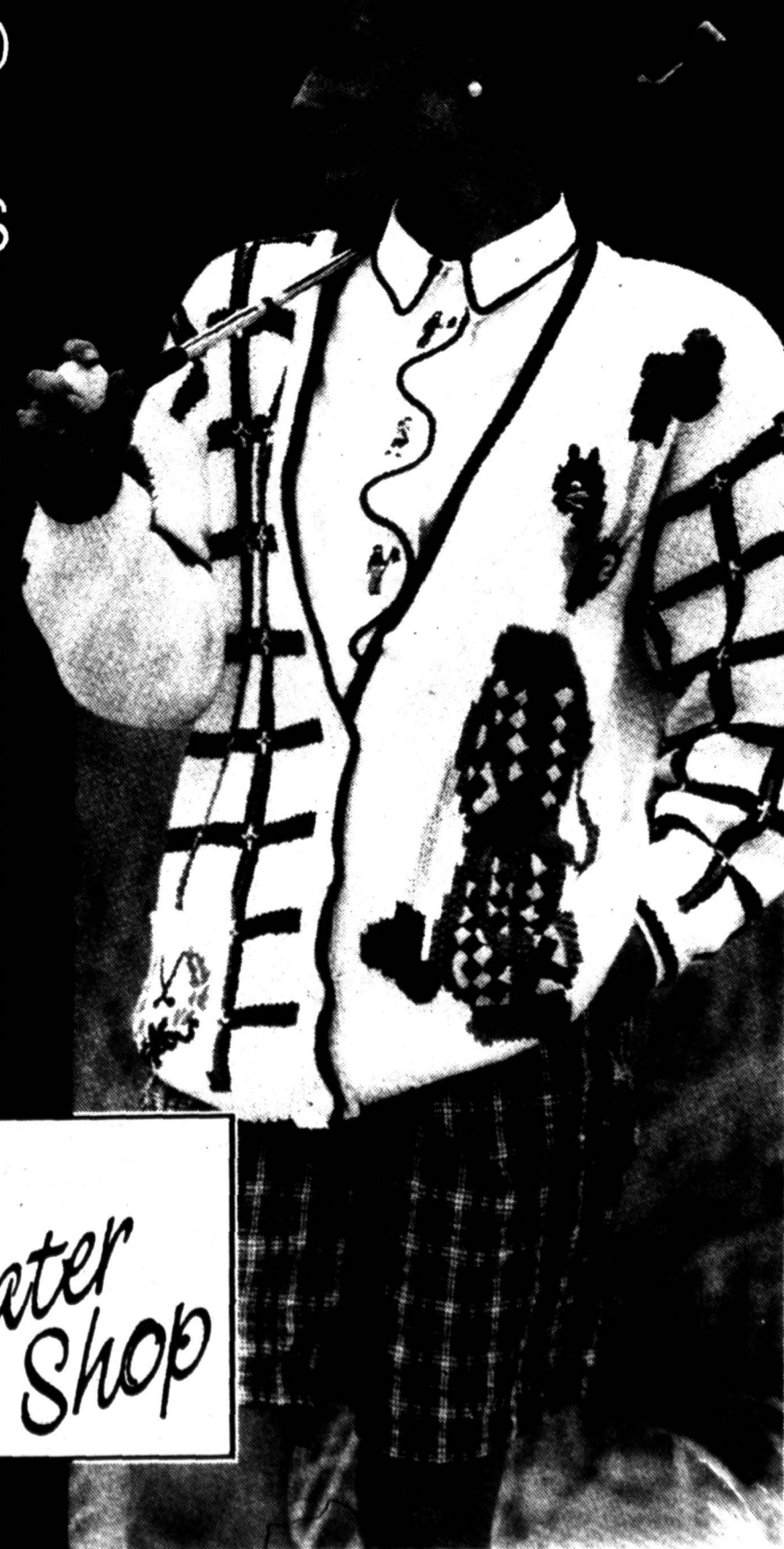
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*Carmel
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Shop*

Mon.- Sat. 9:30 - 5:30, Sun. 11 - 5 • Ocean at Mission • Carmel • 624-4149

March 25, 1993

Spring Fashion and Bridal



FOR SERIOUS sports enthusiasts or simply duffers, The Sports Barn stocks the clothes that complete the look. (Wei Chang photos).

Sports Barn outfits for days of summer

Outfit for your favorite sport in comfort and style with help from The Sports Barn. Opened in 1981, the shop is the resource for top names and the latest fashions in the sportswear world.

Tennis is exceptionally well represented at The Sports Barn, says owner Dana Bettencourt. From children through adults, The Sports Barn can outfit tennis enthusiasts in fashions by Head, Tail, Ixspa and Nike. And the store also stocks accessories to augment your game, including hats, visors, tennis grips, balls and ankle wraps.

"Our most important concern is customer service and our willingness to place special orders. That's no problem," Bettencourt states.

The athletic shoe department is big. There are styles for tennis, running, walking, aerobics and hiking. Lines represented include Nike, Reebok, Wilson, Avia, Prince, K-Swiss, Adidas and Saucony.

With warm weather appearing, it's time to outfit in the latest swimwear from Speedo. Many of the fine shirts for men can be worn on both the golf course and the tennis court. Also popular at The Sports Barn is Russell Athletic fleece wear. What's more comfortable than these crew-necked separates?

The Sports Barn is at 26366 Carmel Rancho Lane, facing the Barnyard, Carmel. Hours are 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 Sunday.

Kazuko's Fabrics/Couture: custom sewing at its finest

An inventory of the world's finest fabrics is gathered in the shop of an expert seamstress. Kazuko Ito Burch employs these rich fabrics in fashions of her own design, as well as wedding dresses and other one-of-a-kind garments she custom makes for select clients.

Kazuko's Fabrics/Couture has been the secret of well-dressed Monterey Peninsula women for 20 years. Her Carmel shop, located on Seventh between Monte Verde and Lincoln, is a resource for special fabrics, patterns and notions. All are overseen by Kazuko herself, who has the expertise to translate the idea for a special outfit into custom-fitted reality.

"I have a reputation for quality," says Kazuko without boasting. "My specialty is designing clothes. I also do very good quality alterations."

When it comes to a very special project like a wedding dress, the seamstress talks to her client at length. Working together, they produce a gown that is the bride's wish come true.

People who sew and quilt at home also turn to Kazuko's Fabrics/Couture for exquisite yardage. She obtains fabrics from Switzerland, Indonesia, China, Japan, Italy, France, England and Africa. At Kazuko's, you will find Yukata, the summer cotton kimono fabric that is very popular with quilters. She also has hand-tie-dyed indigo cotton from China, not to mention silks, wools, challis, gabardine, flannel, linen, jersey, washable silk, even buttons.

"People say there are no notions for sale in Carmel," says Kazuko, pointing to her display of threads, buttons, and patterns by Folkwear and Burda.

She is happy to special order fabrics.



JEAN MAHONEY models an original creation by Kazuko. The off-white blouse is silk, and coordinates with raw silk pants and wool and silk blend vest and matching scarf.

For custom-designed garments, finished couture designs or the materials to make them yourself, visit Kazuko's Fabrics/Couture. It's open 10 to 5 Monday through Saturday. Call 625-1855.

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Indulge Yourself... with a new spring sweater!



BEREK

"Under the Sea" by Berek

JANE ARCHER

Specializing in classic & unusual sweaters & knitwear



208 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923 • (408) 625-9643

New colors, designs blossom at Cheppu from Himalaya

Cheppu from Himalaya is abloom in Carmel Valley Village with spring designer fashions at wholesale prices.

Christine Kolisch designs separates employing wood block print cottons that are

indigenous to Nepal, the roof-top of the world. She travels to the region regularly, and returns with clothing woven and sewn in Nepal that is designed to suit Western needs and tastes.

For spring and summer,

enjoy bright new colors: sea blue, a sun yellow, rich red and white. Indulge in sun dresses, skirts, blouses, pants, jackets and shorts.

Cheppu ships to boutiques all around the United States. By purchasing fashions at the Carmel Valley warehouse, shoppers enjoy substantial savings. And a portion of sales proceeds are used to send Nepalese children to school.

Also evident in the new lines at Cheppu is Dacca, a lighter weight, almost muslin-like cotton that is also traditional within Nepal. Dacca surfaces in a tiered layered skirt and in separates that mix prints and solids.

While Cheppu outfits mostly women, there is also a small line of jackets, shirts and pants for men.

The boutique also showcases antique tribal jewelry from Nepal, paintings, statuary, antique ritual objects and new and antique Tibetan carpets.

So, you don't have to go halfway around the world for a taste of Katmandu — Cheppu brings it to your doorstep.

Cheppu is in the Village Center. Just turn between Will's Fargo and the Beacon Station in Carmel Valley Village. It is open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday. Call 659-0405.



EDWARD JARVIS, D.C., local bagpiper, locates fine tartans and related accessories at Scotch House in downtown Carmel. (Wei Chang photo).

Scotch House brings to life a bit of Scotland in Carmel

A spring air can be heard and felt inside **Scotch House**, located on Ocean Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores in downtown Carmel.

The stirring music of Scotland can be purchased here, recorded on tapes and CDs. And the shop is abloom with festive clan tartans, colorful collectible sweaters and even toys and crystal.

According to Bette Jaffe, manager, the shop has in a selection of sweaters for men and ladies in cashmere, Merino wool or lambswool. The shades are many and exquisite, and if you don't see a color you like, the shop will special order after you select from the more than 100 color swatches.

Timelessly lovely are the Irish fishermen's

knit sweaters, men's and ladies' cashmere blazers, and such accessories as ties, clan jewelry, hats and tartan skirts.

Who wouldn't appreciate the gift of a mohair blanket, or perhaps a tartan throw? Set your table with the help of Scotch House and its selection of Edinburgh Crystal and thistle pattern stoneware by Buchan.

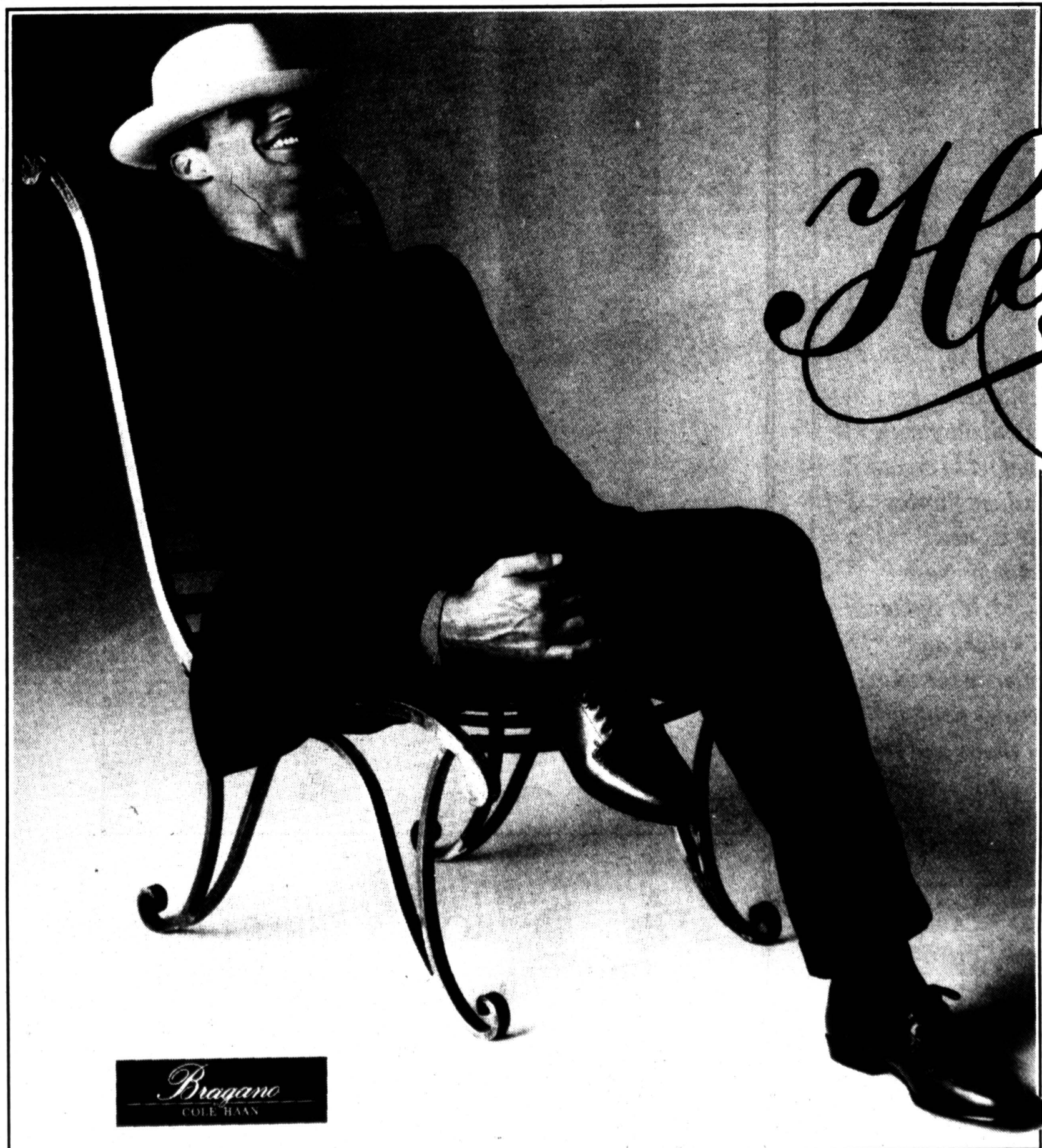
The gift choices even extend to books and videotapes.

Highly collectible are the miniature Marlborough soldiers, made in Wales, as well as Stadden toy soldiers from England.

Scotch House is open 9:30 to 5:30 daily, 10:30 to 4:30 Sunday. Call 624-0595, or visit the store in San Francisco at 187 Post St.



NATURAL FABRICS native to Nepal are worked into clothing that suits Western needs at Cheppu. (Craig Lovell photo).



Hedi's
SHOES

Hedi's Shoes

where fashion &
comfort
is a lifestyle

SHOES FOR MEN & WOMEN



3630 The Barnyard, Carmel, CA. 93923
(408) 625-2055

Explore United Colors of Benetton for fresh spring fashions

The whole family can indulge in a fresh spring wardrobe at United Colors of Benetton, where the service is personal and the atmosphere unhurried. It's the perfect place to browse on Sunday morning.

Janis and Skip Padover co-

own the shop located on the second level of Carmel Plaza, which is part of an international network of individually owned stores.

Benetton is famed for its innovative style and quality construction. New colors and fabrications have arrived for

spring, in styles for infant through adult collectors.

Teenagers love the mix and match capabilities of Benetton separates. Women look to Benetton for delightful suit separates, including blazers, trousers, dresses, skirts and knit coordinates. Fabrics include linen, Rayon gabardine and a silk blend. Featured colors include soft pastels and neutrals and vivid crayon brights.

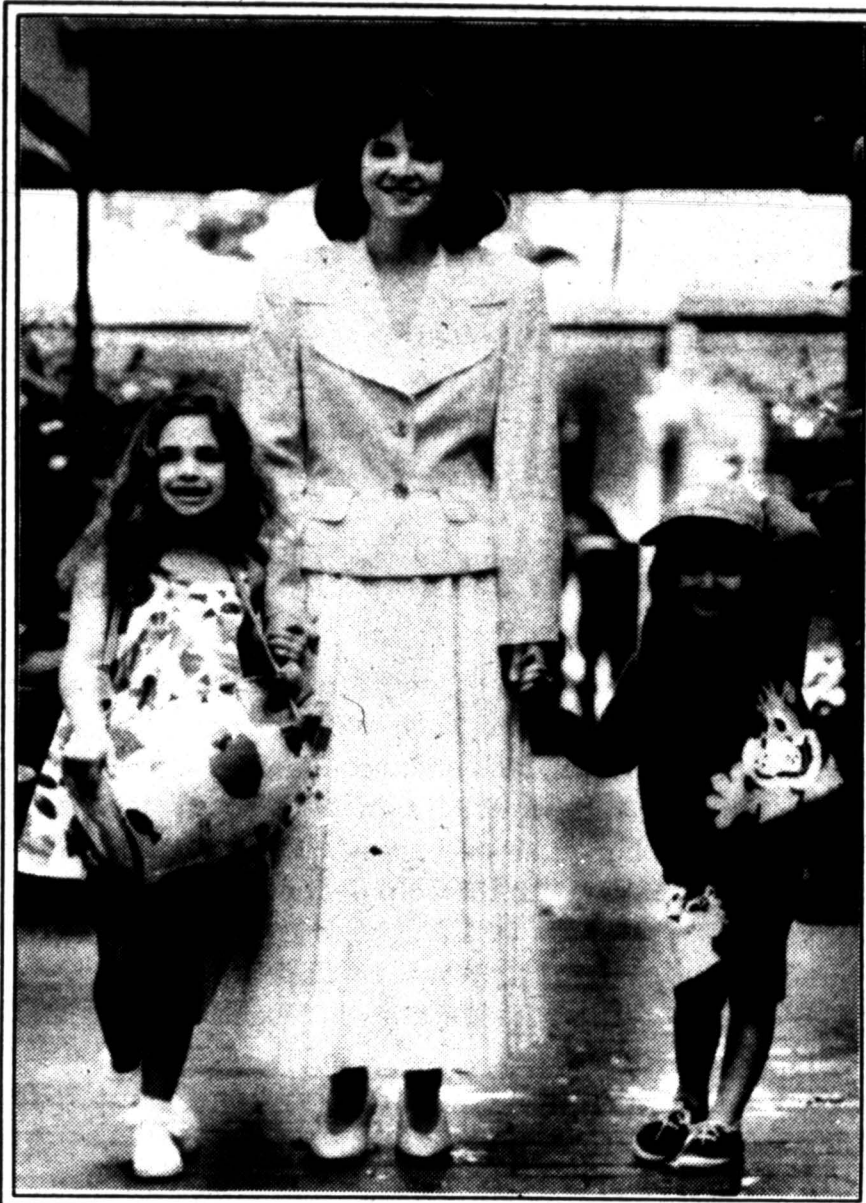
Traditional navy returns in linen and gabardine suiting and nautical knits. Cotton sweaters coordinate with pull-on skirts and pants. A large collection of dresses for women puts a jump-start on warm weather or add a blazer and it's suitable for work.

The infant line, Zerotundo, fits ages 6 to 24 months. Children ages 2 to 14 can wear 012. Both collections feature washable cotton separates that are both fun to wear and mix and match easily.

The Carmel shop also carries the signature fragrance, Colors, for men and women, as well as the make-up line, Beauté Benetton.

According to Janis Padover, personalized customer service is number one to the Benetton staff.

For weekend, work, or gift-giving, fashions from Benetton are tops. The shop is open 10 to 6 every day. Call 625-6969.



DIVERSE FASHIONS from United Colors of Benetton are modeled by (from left), Alexandra Rouso, Jenny Freeman and Alexis Chaplin.

Active women rely on clothing from Town or Travel

Women on the go need not worry about their wardrobe letting them down. Marge Swenson, owner of Town or Travel in the Crossroads, Carmel, puts together traditional casual wear that is packable and happy to travel to exotic climes or just to the market and back.

Her boutique features clothes that are comfortable, fashioned of high-quality fabrics, and easy to mix and match. Begin with basic shades of navy or black. Next, accessorize with bright colors. Your wardrobe will take you everywhere with style and ease. Let Town and Travel show you how.

For spring, the boutique carries separates by Bleyle of America and Leon Levin. A collectible selection of sweaters is featured, including the classic Ballantyne line in merino wool, and cotton and ramie sweaters from Leon Levin. Bleyle also makes the suits, pants and jackets that round out any wardrobe.

While Town or Travel typically carries sizes 8 to 16, Swenson has added some fashions in sizes up to 18. Also, as space permits, she is showing

a selection of petite pants and skirts, plus petite dresses by Schrader.

What colors will you discover? Besides the basics, there is also beautiful periwinkle and sapphire blue and lovely shades of green, including

aqua, apple green and jade.

Accessorize with travel finds by Vera Bradley. These include tote bags, eyeglass and cosmetic cases, all in colorful provincial cotton prints.

Town or Travel is open every day. For details, call 626-0276.



MIX AND MATCH the top-quality separates that have made Town or Travel a shopper's favorite.

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Lightweight, resilient fabrics bounce back after each wearing.

Pendleton combines practicality with comfort to create resilient fabrics like its new rayon/polyester blend. It's lighter in weight and softer to the touch, besides holding its shape and resisting wrinkles.

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Infants to size 14

ACROSS FROM THE BARNYARD

26366 Carmel Rancho Lane
Carmel, CA 93922

Make socks the foundation of fashion with help from Sockshop Carmel

If you still think of socks as an accessory, you're shortchanging your wardrobe. With the help of Sockshop Carmel, legwear becomes the foundation for a wealth of new, fun looks.

Among the hottest ideas are the photo print tights. Through a new process, a very clear picture can be printed on these tights and thus on your legs. They feature wild images of fruits, florals, even license plates.

Equally artistic are the socks from E.G. Smith that reproduce famous masterpieces in knit fabric. For men and women, the col-

lection includes socks that recreate Mona Lisa, Venus, American Gothic and other famed artwork. Rather amazing!

Easter's coming and the holiday socks are already in the store. There are adorable Easter socks with bunnies and Easter eggs for children and grown-ups, and it's just about time to purchase a few socks that honor Mother's Day.

Children are well-served at Sockshop Carmel. They will find many of their favorite licensed characters reproduced on socks, including Thomas the Train, the Ninja Turtles and Batman. And then there is a delightful collection of designs featuring dinosaurs, baby whales and other creatures.

Happy birthday socks solve many a gift-giving problem. Some people use these cheerful socks as bows on top of packages.

Sockshop Carmel also stocks eminently practical socks by such top makers as Bonnie Doone and Jockey. Golfers will discover designs that incorporate amusing statements related to the game: these too make fun gifts.

Sockshop Carmel is located on fountain level of Carmel Plaza and is open 10 to 6 daily. Call 624-5909.



A NEW PRINTING process allows sharp images to be printed on tights. (Wei Chang photos).

Carmel Dress Shop reinforces elegance in womenswear

Home to timeless, quality fashion is the Carmel Dress Shop, located on Ocean Avenue at Dolores Street. This boutique will help you assemble a classic wardrobe that is always in perfect taste.

Here ladies will find an impressive selection of knits by Castleberry, Bleyle and Peter Lynne. From Adrienne Vittadini comes career dresses, and there are suits and sportswear by Lilli Ann. Gillian dresses are in a range of silks, while Henry Lee and Cabelle top their dresses with coordinating jackets. Rich Ultra Suede has been fashioned into coats, suits, jackets and slacks. And owners Lucille and Gordon Winge have gone out of their way to find the accessories that bring these ensembles to life.

They stock watches by Pedre, jewelry by Christian Dior and Swarovski Austrian Crystal necklaces and earrings. And investigate the purses by Borsa Bella, imported from Italy, and by Toby Weston, made in California.

It's no wonder shoppers both from the peninsula and around the United States return to the Carmel Dress Shop again and again. Here they find those dressy dresses and jumpsuits that take you through the season with style and ease.

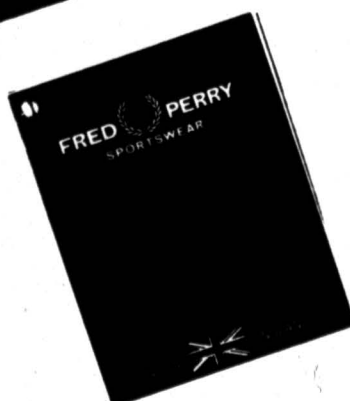
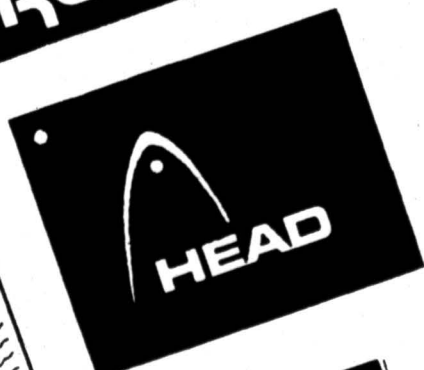
Highly gift-worthy, to yourself or a best friend, are the warm-up suits appliqued with Ultra Suede. Or consider the little mink jackets — many are reversible to leather and are available in such heavenly shades as ranch, ma-

hogany and natural pearl.

The Carmel Dress Shop is on Ocean Avenue at Dolores Street, under the red and white striped awning. Hours are 9:30 to 5:30 daily, Sundays from noon to 4. Call 624-3389.



HEADTURNING suits and dresses are in stock now at the Carmel Dress Shop.

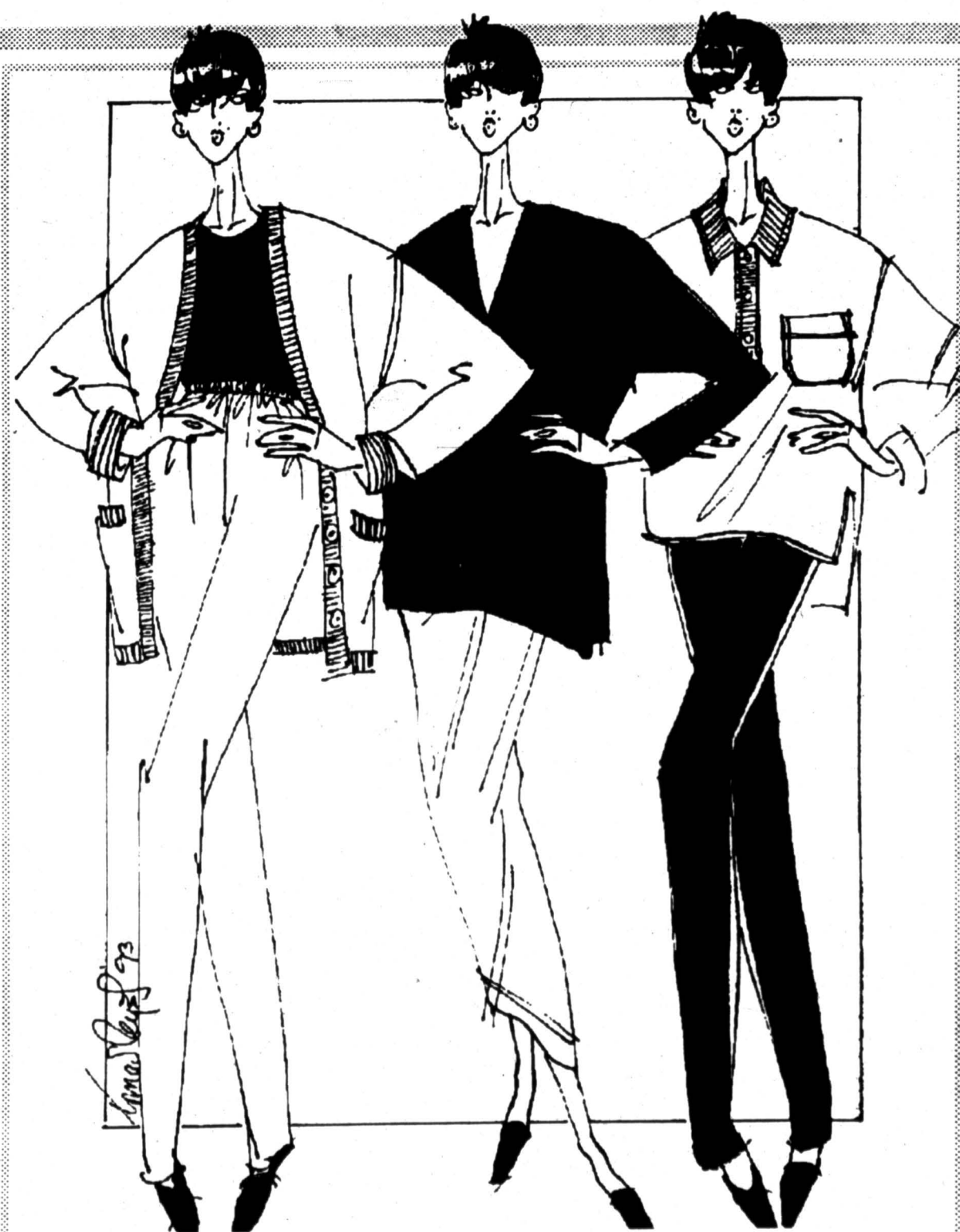


Featuring the finest
in men's & women's
sportswear by...

The Sports Barn

Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6
Sun. 12 - 5

26366 Carmel Rancho Lane (Facing The Barnyard) • Carmel • 408 / 625-5621



Build a wardrobe with Campri Basics...
Versatile cotton knits in an array of colors.

Gerry's
DESIGNER FASHIONS

26366 Carmel Rancho Lane
Across from The Barnyard
Carmel • 625-2527

Carmel Pendleton scores with timeless quality

The Pendleton Mens and Womenswear Collections at Carmel Pendleton capture the look and feel of spring '93 with inspiring colors, natural patterns and cool, comfortable fabrics.

Once again Pendleton offers a wide variety of classic styles, taking a practical approach that emphasizes quality and incorpo-

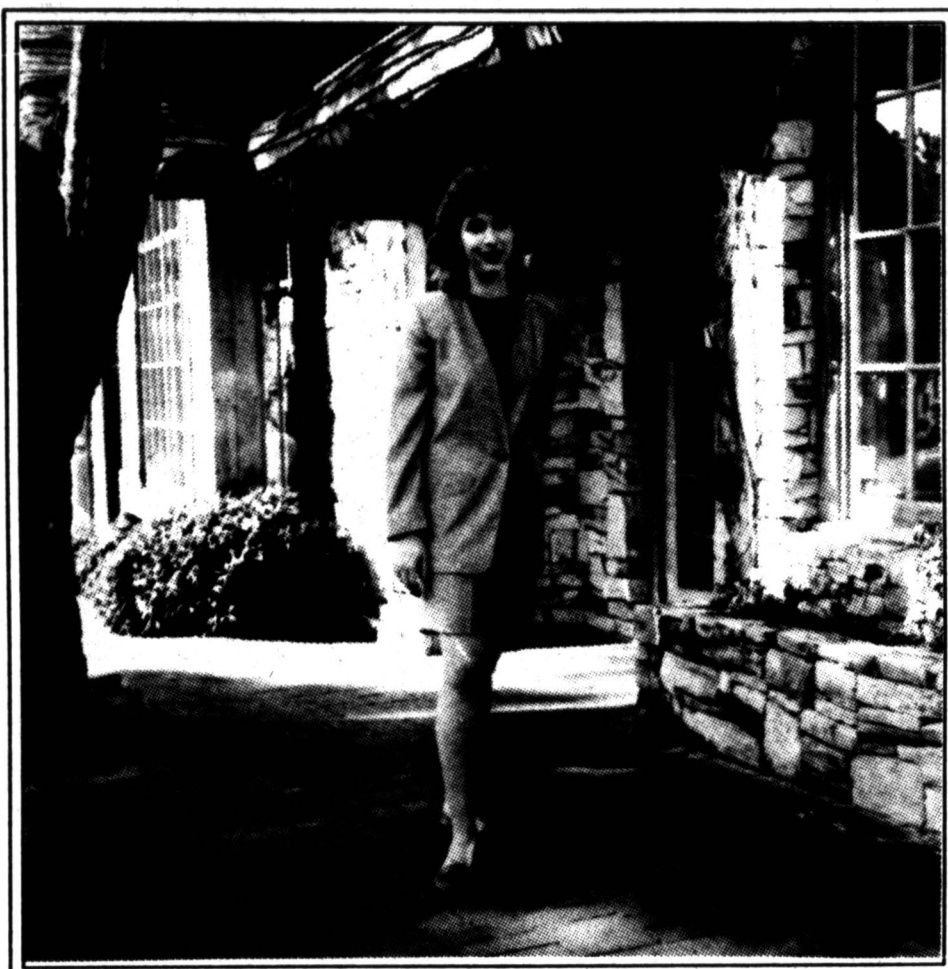
rates the latest trends of the season.

Pendleton's Womenswear Collection has something for everyone with a color palette ranging from a dramatic combination of black and fuchsia to a calm, cool melding of sea blues and greens, aptly named Newport. And as the summer heats up, a patriotic theme is offered with the classic appeal of red, white and blue.

Menswear continues his classic theme into spring with rugby inspired stripes as well as neutral shades that work well into fall in a variety of shirts, slacks and sweater combinations.

And, as always, Carmel Pendleton offers a marvelous selection of beautifully woven Indian blankets and accessories that have become a trademark with Pendleton and are synonymous with superior price and quality.

Hours are 10 to 6 Sunday through Thursday, 10 to 7 Friday and Saturday. The shop is at Sixth and San Carlos. Phone 625-9505.



THE TIMELESS beauty of Pendleton separates is modeled by Kelly Gibbon of Carmel Pendleton. (Wei Chang photo).

Aileen: manufacturing clothing in the United States since 1948!

Aileen Factory Outlet features ladies' career and casualwear in missy, petite and plus sizes. A large selection of styles and colors is always available in current season merchandise.

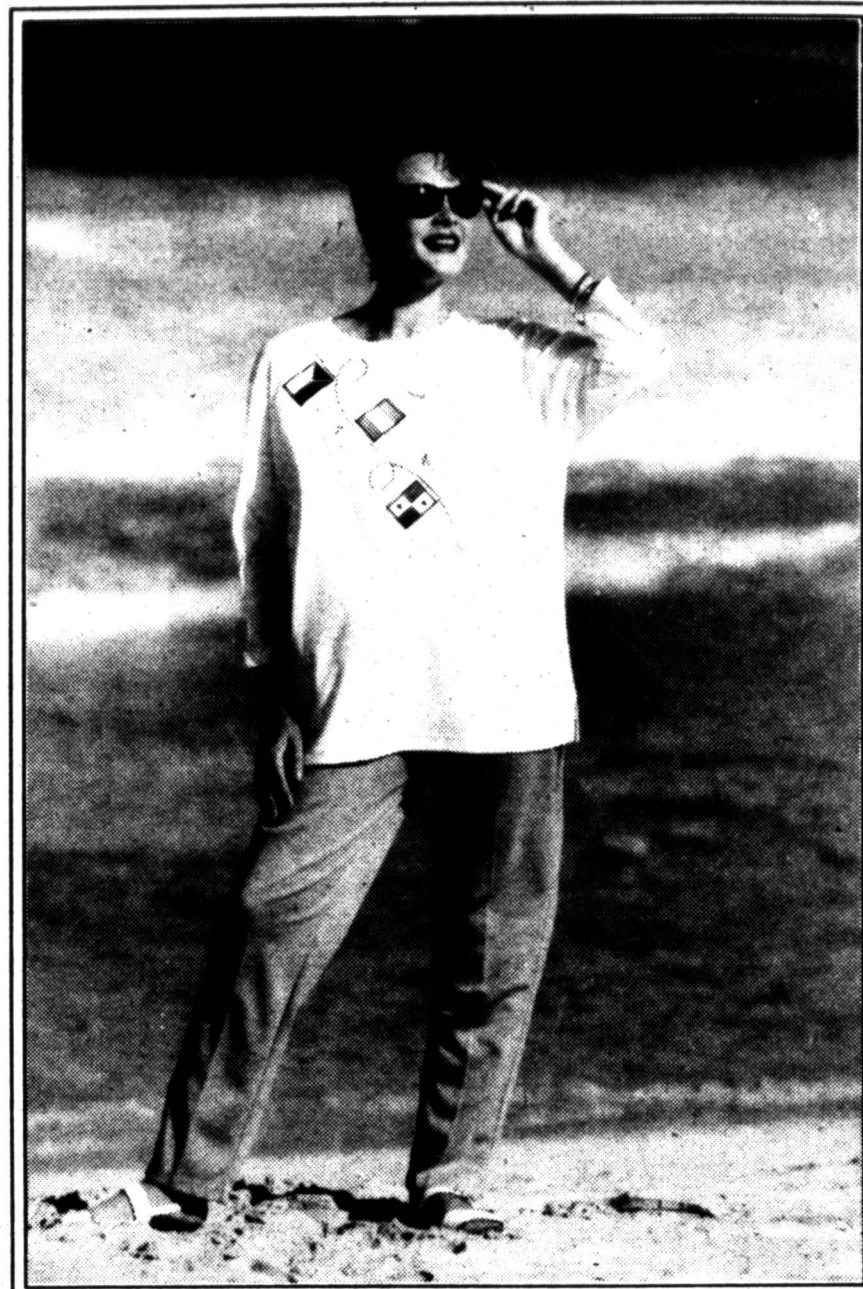
Aileen manufactures all of its clothing in the United States of predominantly 100 percent cotton. Since all of the merchandise is made in the U.S.A., their factories have total control over quality.

After buying the yarn the company does its own dyeing with colorfast colors, knits its own fabrics, does its own embroideries, then cuts and sews the garments and ships them directly to their stores.

In the long run, the low cost of caring for Aileen outfits and the durability that will outwear other garments of lesser quality, prove them to be an unbeatable value.

Outlet prices are always at least 35 percent below comparable retail. Do not miss this opportunity to buy quality merchandise at value price points at the Aileen Factory Outlet Store.

The store is located in the American Tin Cannery Factory Outlet, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove.



AT THE AILEEN Factory Outlet, shoppers enjoy current season merchandise at prices that are always at least 35 percent comparable retail.

LOOK YOUR BEST FOR SPRING



If you are looking for
EXQUISITE FABRICS
and
elegant new fashion ideas,
come to

KAZUKO'S
for all your sewing needs.

Professional Dressmaking
and
Quality Alterations

Beautiful Buttons



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FABRICS • COUTURE

Mission Patio
Mission btwn. 5th & 6th
Carmel
625-1855

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"Spring II"
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Gerry's Fashions boasts a devoted following

Gerry's Fashions has won a devoted following by showcasing flattering, comfortable clothing and backing this inventory with personalized service.

"Most of my staff has been with me for years, one since I opened 18 years ago," notes

Gerry Verga, the owner. And her customers are equally dedicated.

Gerry's Fashions offers sportswear, special occasion dresses and carefully chosen accessories of all kinds. The shop is located at 26366 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel.

For spring '93, Gerry's is awash in colors that are very soft and earthy. Bright shades have been put aside in favor of taupe, beige, apricot, tan and mocha. The silhouettes and fabrics are soft also, employing rayon, silk, linen and cotton.

As Gerry explains, "On the whole, everything is loose and comfortable. These flowy clothes include jackets and pants that are a bit tucked at the waist."

Many shoppers count on Gerry's to bring them top sportswear by such designers as Peggy Martin, Campri, Mevisto, Eileen Fisher and Linda Richards (who produces marvelous gabardine the year 'round, and is known for her coats).

Evening wear, some of it one-of-a-kind, is a big specialty of Gerry's, where special occasion, mother of the bride and after 5 styles are created by Miss Elliott, Eve's Allure, Karen Lawrence, Daymor and Damianou.

Gerry herself chooses the jewelry, handbags, hats and belts that customers use to complete the look. "I'm kind of known for my jewelry," she says. "I shop a lot and get what's best."

Discover Gerry's Fashions. It is open 10 to 5 daily, noon to 4 Sunday. Call 625-6527.



TOAST SPRING in casual and evening looks from Gerry's Fashions on Carmel Rancho Lane.

The Company Store caters to sizes 14 and up with finesse

For spring, stock up on colorful separates from The Company Store.

Located in Carmel's Crossroads Shopping Center, The Company Store caters to women who wear size 14 and up. Ladies will discover some of their favorite lines at this boutique, and will receive thoughtful attention from store manager Cynthia.

Allow Cynthia and her staff to put together a wardrobe for travel, career or casual moments.

What's in store? Just to begin with, the shop carries its own label. The Company Store makes blazers in silk and wool, plus separates and dresses in fine cotton, linen and rayon, in both print and solid designs. And we're doing silk shirts in many colors of solids and prints.

There is also a wealth of cool cotton separates: pants, skirts and shirts.

In addition to the house label, look for exquisite beaded dresses by Judith Ann, strictly for dress-up.

To top off your new wardrobe, explore the wide range of accessories, including jewelry, scarves and hats.

The Company Store is open

10 to 6 daily and noon to 5

Sunday. Call 625-6602.



FROM COOL COTTON separates to dressy gowns, The Company Store outfits sizes 14 and up with finesse. (Photos by Wei Chang).

It's Spring! So
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CARMEL

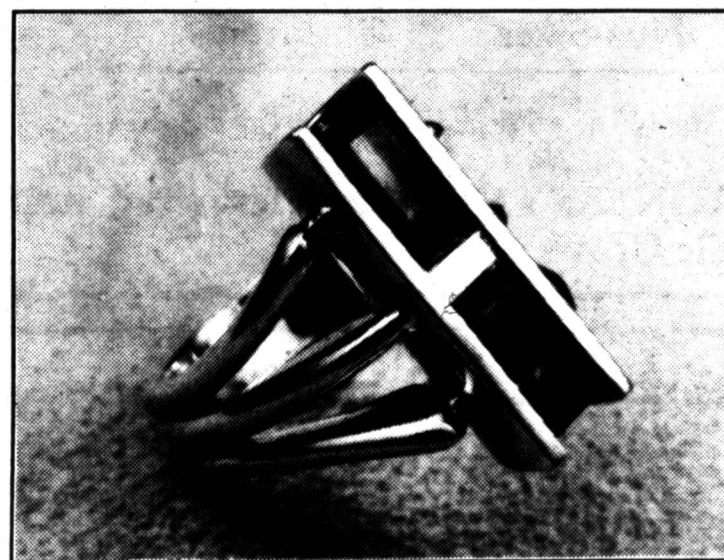
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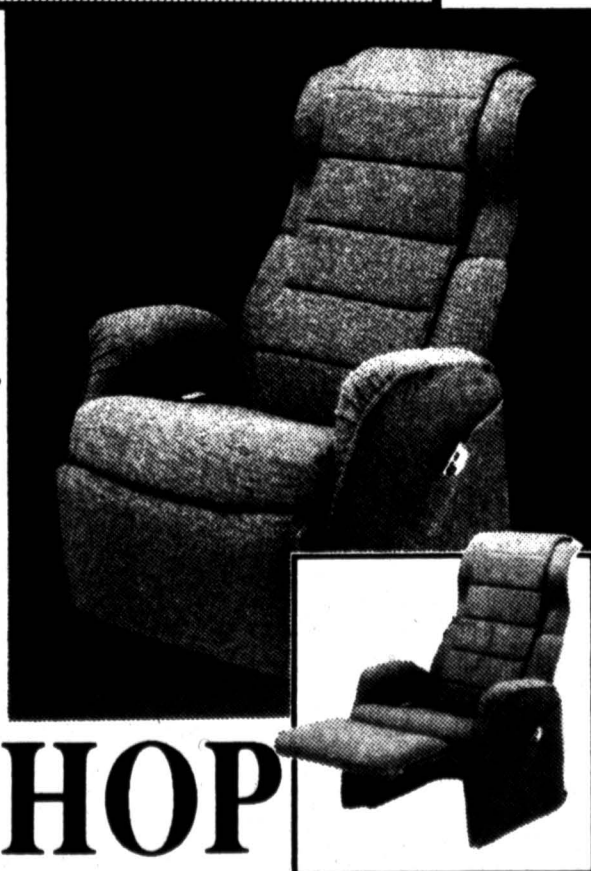
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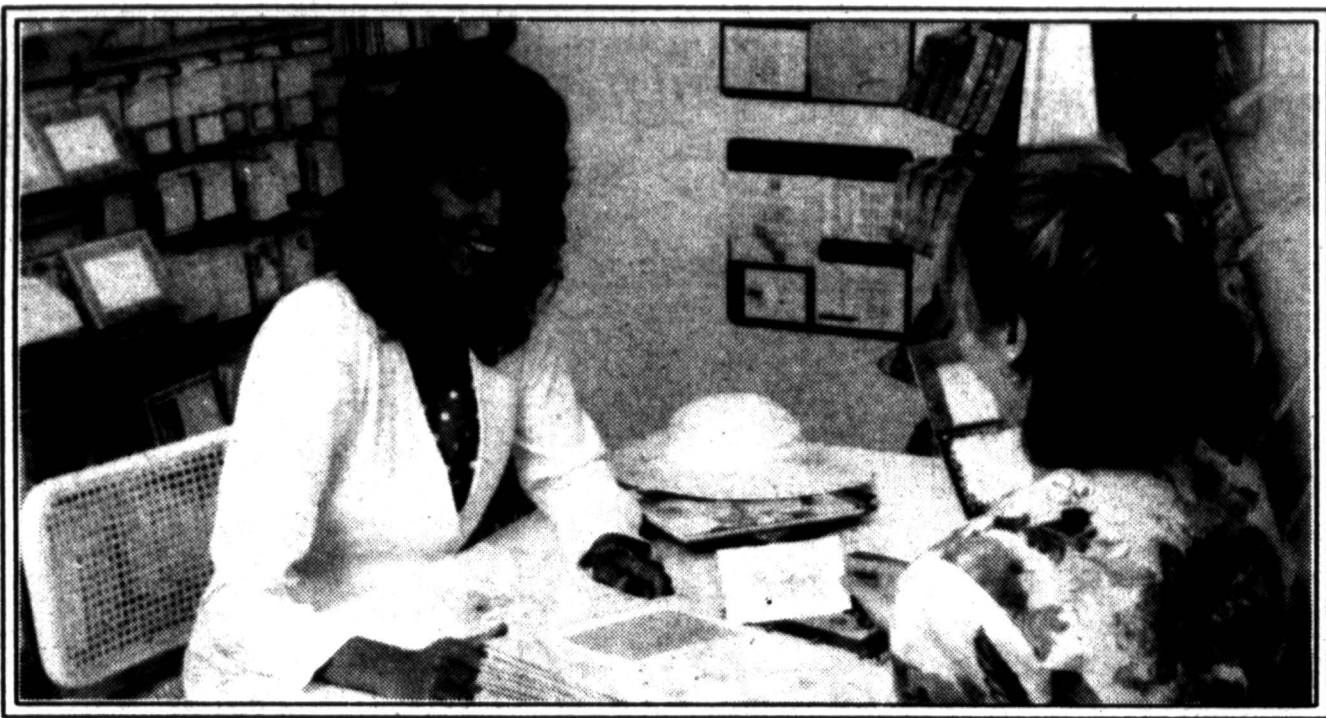
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SECTION II





ALLOW THE team at Papyrus to help you select bridal stationery and gifts.

Papyrus carries traditional, contemporary stationery, gifts

Papyrus in Carmel Plaza is the resource for everything from engagement announcements to remembrance books that recall the wedding day.

The 1,400 different cards displayed in this gem-like shop are merely a starting point. The staff of Papyrus can guide in the selection of fine papers and printing styles for wedding stationery, produced by such top-of-the-line manufacturers as Elite, Crane's, Encore and Checkerboard.

Many customers are ordering the time-tested, engraved ecru invitation from Crane's, and personalizing them with an original drawing or verse. Crane's will print anything on their fine papers. Other custom printing lines represented at Papyrus include Stylart, Carlson Craft and Pacific Thermographics.

Papyrus also supplies place cards, thank you notes, printed napkins and other wedding accessories. The collection of organizers, guest and photo books can catalogue every step of a special day.

Those looking for gift-worthy discoveries

for couples will also be rewarded at Papyrus. To begin with, the shop represents some 2,000 manufacturers of cards, fine papers, gift wrapping, boxed notes, albums and journals. It is a flagship store for the exclusive Marcel Schurman line.

The cards are gifts in themselves. The selection includes designs that were previously found only in the gift shops of famous museums, including the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Guggenheim, the Museum of American Folk Art, the Museum of Fine Arts Boston and the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. All can now be purchased at Papyrus.

Rounding out the gift-worthy offerings is a huge selection of frames, available in wood, pewter, silver, ceramic and other materials and a collection of children's toys.

Papyrus is at No. 209 Carmel Plaza, on Ocean between Mission and Junipero, downtown Carmel. It is open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday, 11 to 5 on Sunday. Call 626-6441.

Designs by Ericka creates gowns that dreams are made of

If a custom-designed wedding gown seems to be a prohibitively expensive extravagance, take the advice given at Designs by Ericka.

"Custom-designed gowns are really no more expensive than ready-made gowns," explains Ericka Engelman, who owns the business with Andrea Robinson. "There is a savings in that they're made to fit you: you don't need alterations, and they're generally better made."

At their shop at 3855 Via Nona Marie in Carmel, the duo specializes in custom dress making, specializing in bridal, mother of the bride and prom dresses. They are also adept at alterations, from simple requests like changing buttons to elaborate wedding gown refitting.

Creating a gown from concept to wedding day-ready can be a very rewarding experience.

"People usually come to us with their ideas, and they've shopped around. But something isn't quite right at the ready-made salons," she says.

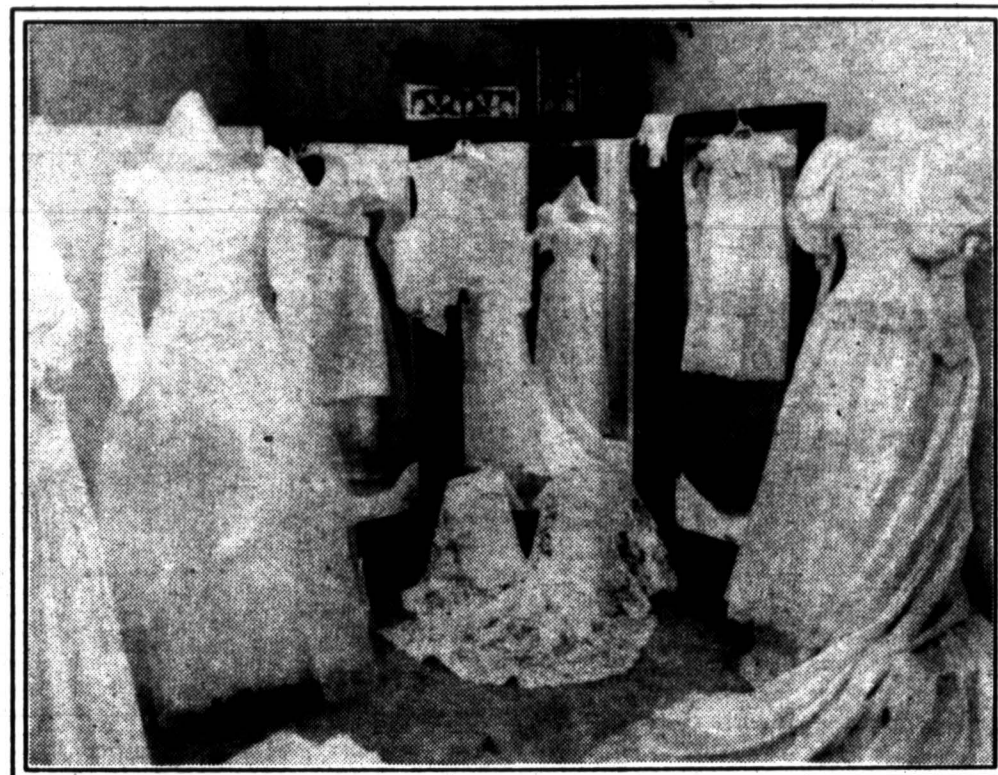
Designs by Ericka will supply a sketch, determine the cost of materials, and usually find the fabric for the client, no matter how rare it is. Ericka suggests that clients allow as much lead time as possible to ensure the gown will be produced to their exact specifications.

The same basic rules apply to other de-

signs, like formal wear and prom dresses.

In addition, Designs by Ericka can also make or locate sources for wedding accessories, including favors, covered baskets, head pieces, flower girl dresses, and more. Gift items for the bride and bridegroom are also stocked.

The shop carries a limited selection of ready-made gowns by J.P. Originals and Designs



A TREASURE HOUSE of imagination and rich fabrics, Designs by Ericka allows brides to wear one-of-a-kind gowns on their special day. (Wei Chang photos).

by Margot.

Wedding gowns are taken very seriously at Designs by Ericka. To learn more about these offerings, attend the mini-bridal fair, set 2 to 5 p.m. May 2. Champagne and refreshments will be served.

For information about the fair or dress-making at Designs by Ericka, call 624-3442.

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THE HUSBAND and wife team of Jason and Marijane Johnson have made Le Bijou Jewelers a preferred source for custom jewelry design. (Wei Chang photos).

Your design preferences respected at Le Bijou Jewelers

The artistry of goldsmith Marijane Johnson is the focus of Le Bijou Jewelers in downtown Carmel, an intimate shop that has won accolades in its seven years here.

Custom wedding sets that will delight the eye and the spirit are gathered at Le Bijou. The shop, located on Dolores and Fifth, is also home to Marijane's workshop. Here the young woman creates jewelry with her customers.

"They come with hopes and dreams; Marijane puts the piece in motion with ideas, thoughts and feelings," explains Jason Johnson, her partner in life and business. The Johnsons both grew up in Carmel.

"Marijane specializes in custom rings, cre-

ated in platinum, white and yellow gold, diamonds and colored gemstones," he adds.

She can also assist the couple in selecting the right stone for their ring at the right price, or if you prefer, work with heirloom gems supplied by the couple.

Le Bijou also has a full selection of pearls and beads for the bride and bridesmaids, as well as gifts for the wedding party.

Le Bijou is affiliated with the Jewelers of America.

Jason and Marijane invite you to see the wealth of designs. Le Bijou is open 11 to 5 daily, closed Sunday and Monday, or for a special appointment, call 624-4096.

Bindel's restaurant brings personal touch to a celebration

Romance is in the air at Bindel's, a restaurant and wedding venue housed in the historic Stoke's Adobe in Monterey.

Couples who select Bindel's for their wedding or reception receive expert planning assistance, free of charge, from co-owner Kirsten Bindel.

"I handle every detail of weddings personally," Bindel explains. She can coordinate all or as much of your wedding as you wish, recommending photographers, florists and musicians.

She is also an experienced decorator who can transform the already beautiful restaurant to suit your tastes. Her decorating themes include Rose Garden, French Country, Candlelight Romance, Victorian Lace and Pearls and Dramatic Black Tie.

She operates the restaurant with her husband, established restaurateur David Bindel. The house, located at 500 Hartnell St., was originally built in the 1840s. In 1984, extensive renovation was completed when the Monterey room and the wine room were added. New at Bindel's is the Tack Room, where a separate

lounge menu is served.

Bindel's has received accolades for its menu and wine cellar.

"We also do off-site catering," Bindel adds. "A lot of times, people like to have the stability of a restaurant handling their catering."



KIRSTEN BINDEL, who co-owns Bindel's in Monterey with husband David, will personally oversee your wedding celebration or other special event at this historic restaurant.

I've found that my prices are lower than a lot of caterers."

For a wedding celebration that is special indeed, contact Kirsten Bindel at Bindel's, 373-3737.

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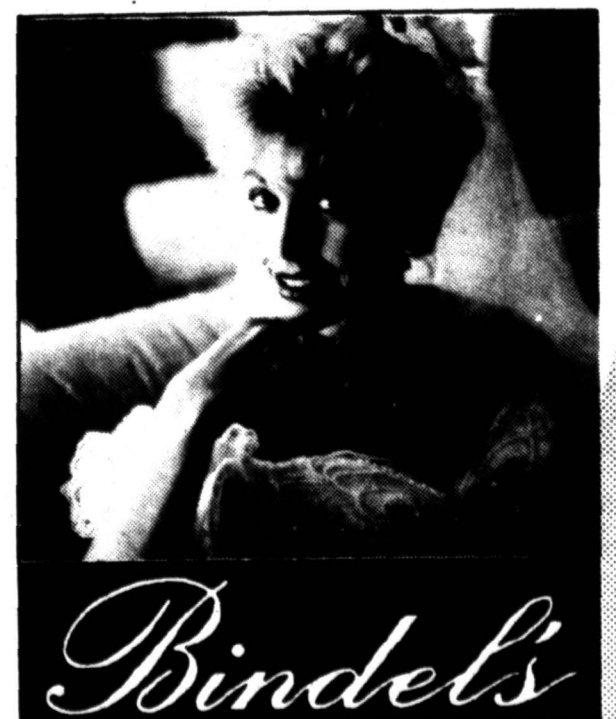
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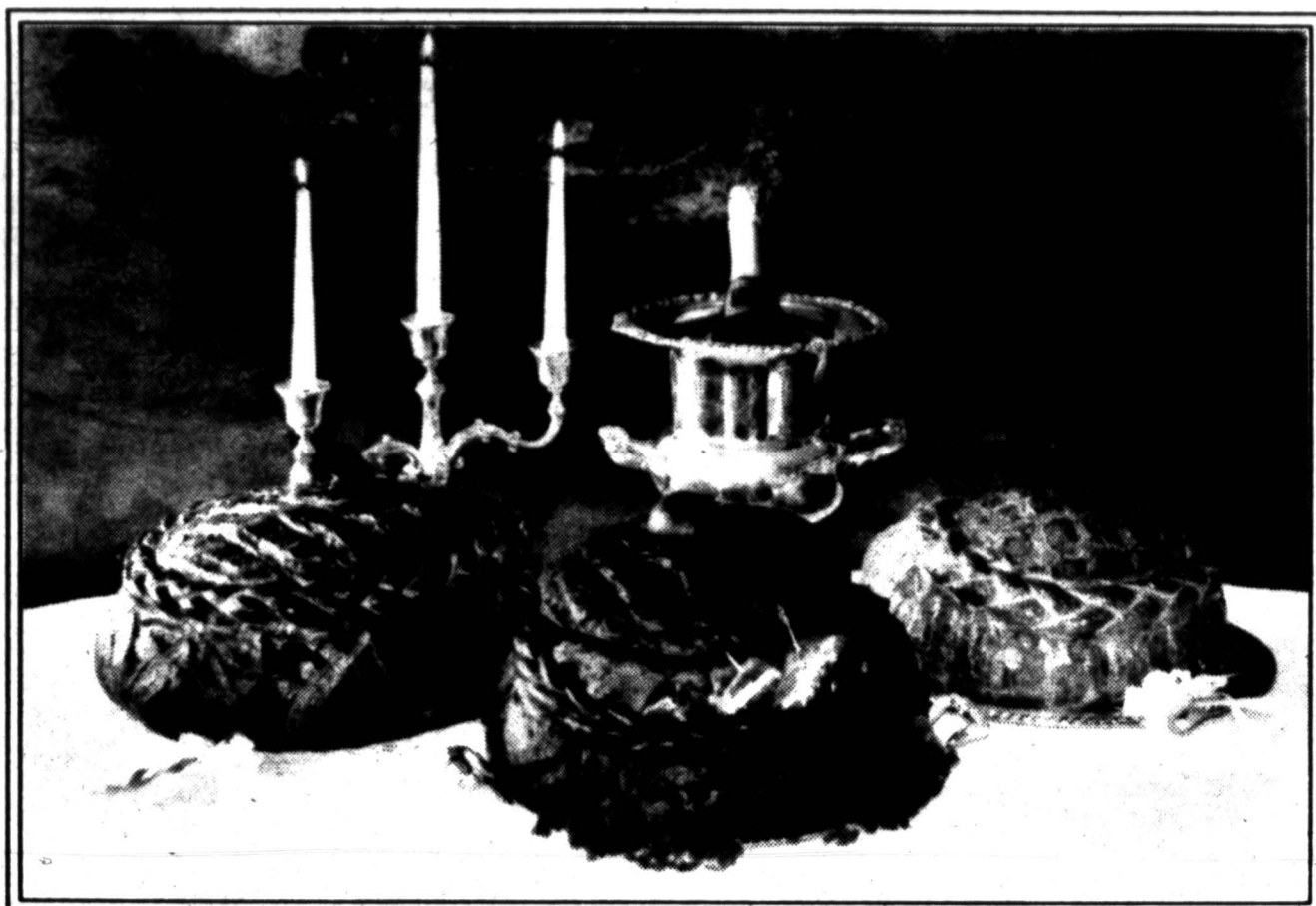
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DELECTABLE PARTY sandwich baskets are a specialty of Hector DeSmet Bakery and Catering. For information, call 373-0659. (Wei Chang photos).

Let Hector DeSmet design a memorable cake

Open since 1951, Hector DeSmet Bakery and Catering has the expertise to make your celebration an unqualified success.

Among the longest-standing bakers on the Monterey Peninsula, Hector DeSmet opened his first store in downtown Pacific Grove. He has had his present location, at 675 Light-house Ave. (near Prescott) in New Monterey, since 1968.

Hector DeSmet is the decorator and designer of your memorable wedding cake. He and wife Betty listen to their clients and incorporate their ideas into the finished design. The flavorful white wedding cake, called the Princess White, is a favorite among Monterey Peninsula brides. Running a close second is Hector's Nutty Apple Cake, a moist cake

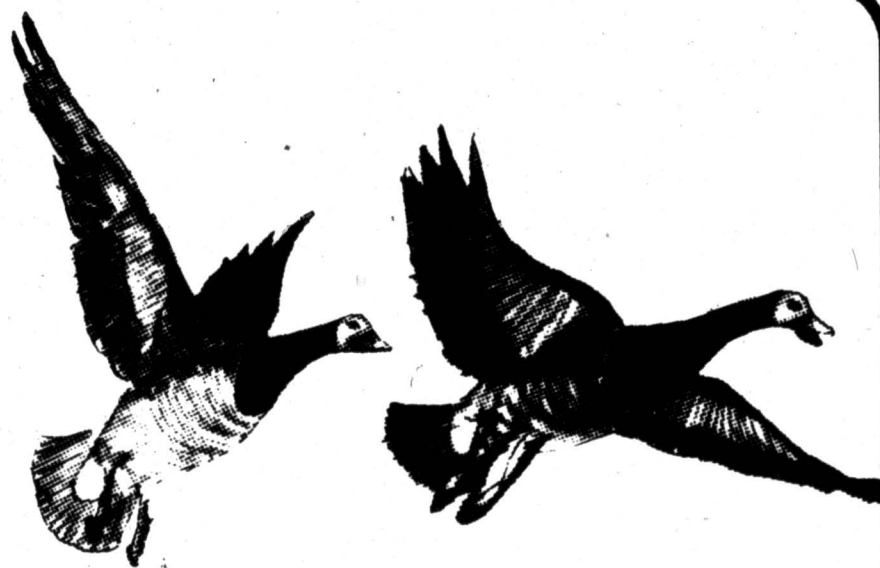
with chopped apples and walnuts. Wedding cakes can match your color scheme, if you wish, and will be baked in any flavor and filling choice.

The bakery is also the source for exquisite wedding cookies, both Italian and otherwise.

A wedding cake is really just the starting point for the talents of Hector DeSmet and his team. They can also cater the whole reception or party, delivering meat, fruit or veggie trays, or such original treats as the party sandwich basket.

To make things even easier, Hector DeSmet can supply all the wedding day accessories, such as cake knife, server and candelabra.

Discover the wealth of offerings at Hector DeSmet Bakery and Catering. Call 373-0659.



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Dynamic design team oversees Miraflor Florist

People are talking about Miraflor Florist in downtown Monterey.

Since 1938, Miraflor Florist has been a favorite with locals and visitors alike. The store now boasts a dynamic design team under the expert guidance of owner/designer Marjorie Sylvia. Experienced designer Phyllis Campo and young designers Livia Cetti and Sharon Hazlip are producing the most exquisite and colorful arrangements around.

From traditional to contemporary styles, Miraflor offers the very best in value and quality.

Only one large wedding is booked each weekend and so owner and wedding consultant Marjorie Sylvia will spend as much time as you need working out details, making helpful suggestions, even making last-minute changes. If your wedding plans seem overwhelming at least this part will be easy, painless and fun.

"I design every wedding with care, as if it was for one of my sons. There are so many things to be organized but at least we can make sure that the flowers are perfect and worry-free."

From small to huge, Miraflor provides a complete service from bouquets, boutonnieres,

corsages, garlands, church, altar and pew arrangements, centerpieces, cake flowers and all the other special touches — and don't forget the rehearsal dinner.

The staff at Miraflor Florist is well known for their friendliness. They work at making your special day a beautiful memory.

Visit this delightful store, browse through



the wedding albums and pick up a complimentary rose.

Miraflor Florist is a full service florist affiliated with all the wire services. It is located in downtown Monterey at 176 Bonifacio Place, between Alvarado and Tyler streets. Store hours are Monday through Saturday from 8:30 to 5:30. For an appointment call 375-5666.

Dreams become reality...



**Miraflor
Florists**

176 Bonifacio Place, Monterey

Serving the entire Monterey Peninsula since 1938

- ◆ Traditional to contemporary designs
- ◆ Exquisite quality arrangements
- ◆ Free consultation

Marjorie Sylvia, owner

375-5666

Special Moments smooths the way for a memorable wedding day

Elena Young and Nancy Anne Lorenz, co-owners of Special Moments, possess the background to make a wedding happen as though they, the coordinators, are not needed.

"It has to be dramatic, it has to be flawless, it has to be a production and executed as such," explains Young of a wedding day.

The team has operated Special Moments in Carmel for more than six years. Word-of-mouth has built their business. They can orchestrate special events of all sorts — but weddings remain their specialty.

"We handle things a little bit differently than other consultants, I think," Young says. "We don't have packages. Everything is very personalized. We don't like to put out weddings that are like identical photographs where the one thing that changes is the faces."

They work from Santa Cruz to Big Sur, and have overseen weddings both large and small.

"There are three things we need to know when we plan a wedding: the couple's vision of their wedding; the number of guests, which impacts the locations available to them, and

a general idea of budget, so we can come up with different options for them," Young notes.

Special Moments handles it all and supplies a cost analysis in advance. They then pay all the professionals involved, provide a full accounting of costs, and also make sure that the couple know and have spoken to each of the professionals involved: photographer, florist, minister, etc.

High-tech has even entered their field. As Young observes, both she and her partner

carry communicators so that they can oversee the ceremony personally without being visible. All this results in a day that runs so smoothly the wedding party and the families can enjoy it and later cherish the memories.

Special Moments is headquartered in Carmel Square, on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh, downtown Carmel. For an appointment, call 624-5925 or (800) 551-2WED. The fax number is 624-2883.

Gasper's Jewelers: supplier of quality designs for two decades



A GASPER original is worn by Barbara Smith.

Whether it's the purchase of your wedding rings or simply a unique gift for a loved one, Gasper's Jewelers will meet your needs.

Owned by peninsula native Gasper, who has been creating quality designs for almost two decades, the store features reasonably priced creations featuring a modern look.

At Gasper's you'll find one of the largest selections of wedding sets anywhere on the peninsula — all are geared for people with discriminating taste.

Other items featured at Gasper's include Lladro figurines from Spain, Bulova miniature collectible clocks and Raymond Weil watches.

Gasper's also offers custom design work and on-site jewelry repair.

Gasper's Jewelers is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and is located at 447 Alvarado St. in Monterey. Phone 375-5332.



ELENA YOUNG (left) and Nancy Anne Lorenz of Special Moments handle the details of a wedding day, large and small, so the couple doesn't have to. (Wei Chang photos).

Can't find the right present? Discover Out of the Blue

Anyone who has ever fretted over choosing an original gift can turn to a business that solves such problems: Out of the Blue.

This Carmel shop is a self-described "upscale discount store." From brides to children to senior citizens, Out of the Blue stocks gifts to delight each and all.

To begin with, "We have all kinds of gifts and different things for the home," explains Ginger Gray, store manager. "There are dried flower wreaths and handmade dolls."

Many of the creations found here are by local artisans.

"We have wonderful bears that are dressed in satin and lace with hats. We have a whole section that is just cow items," adds Gray. "There are cow pictures, little wooden cows dressed up, cow cookie jars, cow shelves, cow jars, tons of little wooden cows dressed in handmade clothes."

Children find a visit to Out of the Blue to

be great fun. For one thing, they have a special corner where they can sit and color while the grown-ups shop. Speaking of grown-ups, all are invited in for complimentary cappuccino and cookies.

Out of the Blue does not overlook upscale gifts. Among these are ceramic animals to be treasured for years and handcrafted ceramic pieces by Belar.

The golf enthusiast in the family is remembered as well. Consider one of the golfing signs. These are printed with such sentiments as "Work is for people who don't have time for golf."

Remember that the store offers free gift wrap with purchase.

Out of the Blue is located in the Jordan Center, Sixth and Mission, downtown Carmel. It is open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday and 10 to 5 Sunday. For details, call 626-0195.



VISIT OUT of the Blue in the Jordan Center, downtown Carmel, for fun gift finds.

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Bridal Fair

Saturday, March 27th
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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**Free Wedding Cake
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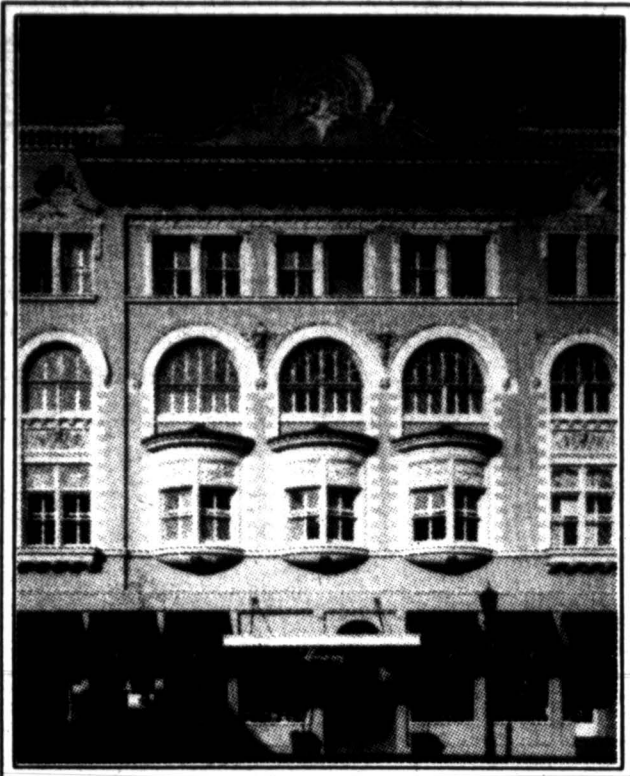
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Bridal Fair set March 27



THE MONTEREY Hotel will be the setting for a Bridal Fair.

The Monterey Hotel and the American Tin Cannery Factory Outlet Center will host a bridal fair from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 27.

Pacific Grove Florist, Bindel's, Music Now and A Cameo Production are just a few of the vendors joining the hotel and outlet center to provide brides with an excellent variety of assistance in preparing for that "special day." Ivy Lane Weddings will create a beautiful wedding cake which will be served to attending guests.

The event will feature give-aways and door prizes. The Monterey Hotel is located at 406 Alvarado St. in downtown Monterey. For more information, call 372-1442.

Solutions to pain problems solved at The Back Shop

Long-time Monterey Peninsula resident Greg Horkey injured his back several years ago and discovered there was no place that sold products to make his back comfortable.

"My car seat, my office chair, my chair at home all caused my back discomfort. They made my back problems worse," recalls Horkey.

Ultimately, Horkey took matters into his own hands and opened The Back Shop in the American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove. There others with back troubles like himself will find a wide range of back aids and cervical aids. All are designed to make your back and neck more comfortable and to make your everyday life easier.

Customers are encouraged to relax, have

fun, and enjoy themselves at The Back Shop. Most love to try out the vibrators and massagers. If you need help, the staff can help you select the right office chair, home chair, back support, cervical pillow or whatever else you may need to make your back and neck more comfortable.

There are options for use in home, office and automobile.

So stop suffering! Pay a visit to The Back Shop and discover relief from back pain.

The Back Shop is open 10 to 6 Monday through Wednesday and on Saturday, 10 to 9 Thursday and Friday and 10 to 5 Sunday. Call 373-6161.



OWNER MaryAnna Wagner and her staff at The March Hare employ Aveda products and expertise to please clients. (Wei Chang photo).

The March Hare pampers the wedding party or just you

This area's center for environmentally conscious Aveda products is The March Hare. Owner MaryAnna Wagner and her staff employ that precious element — time — to individualize services in a nurturing, thoughtful way.

The March Hare is one of only six salons in Northern California to carry the Concepts Salon Collection from Aveda. This embraces the new Plant Pure-Fumes, aromas that adjust to individual body chemistry and complement both men and women.

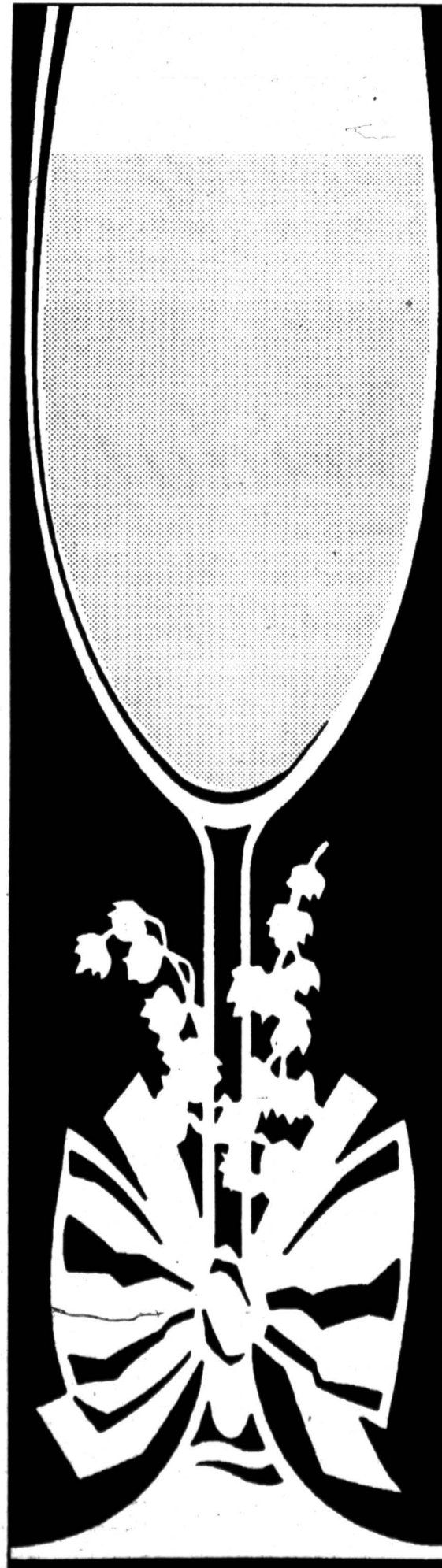
MaryAnna and her staff offer many services: hair cutting for everyone, including festive occasion and wedding styling for entire parties, perms, all types of hair coloring, manicures and pedicures, facials and makeup. Treat yourself or a dear friend.

MaryAnna is joined at March Hare by Diana and Karen. Diana focuses on hair, including aromatherapy scalp treatments and

massage using the Special Touch body chair. Karen expertise lies in facials, hair, manicures and pedicures, that employ the all-natural, aromatherapy Aveda products. They are both expert at creating a look for any festive occasion, both hair to make-up as well as very creative hair color and perming.

March Hare is deeply involved in community service. For the Big Sur Marathon, the salon is accepting donations for Give to the Earth Foundation. The foundation was created by Aveda founder Horst Rechelbacher to support activities that protect and sustain the planet and its inhabitants.

The March Hare is located at the southeast corner of Fifth and Mission in Carmel, is open Tuesdays through Saturdays with flexible hours. For more information or to make an appointment, call 624-3024.



THE PINK ROSE CAFE

AT PACIFIC MEADOWS

We invite you to have us cater your special event in our exquisite formal dining room...

Our professional staff of caterers will prepare your choice of menu to perfection...and present each plate with a touch of elegance.

Consider having your wedding on our outdoor patio among the surrounding natural forest... or your next cocktail party sipping wine in front of our inviting fireplace.

We will also provide a complimentary wedding cake... prepared on our premises by our exclusive pastry chef when you have us cater your wedding reception in our dining room. Call us today!

For information, call Jillian Stone, Director of Dining Services

(408) 624-9355, ext. 3010

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Dick Bruhn, A Man's Store, dresses men for any occasion

Dick Bruhn, A Man's Store, can take you through spring, summer and any special occasion in comfort and style.

An institution at the corner of Ocean Avenue and San Carlos Street in downtown Carmel, Dick Bruhn is home to an extensive big and tall men's department, and also offers standard sizes in jackets, sweaters, shirts, suits and sport coats. There is a full shoe department, plus tuxedo sales and rentals.

"We're a quality and service house," explains Al Mortensen, vice president. "We carry the finest in quality and give you the best of service. We carry no seconds. To me, that's very important."

For spring, expect colors and fabrics that are lighter and brighter. Washed silk is big in shirts and a

washed silk jog suit is taking the menswear market by a storm. Microfiber remains very popular: it's available in jackets, sweaters and pants, made by several top companies. The fabric is available in striking colors and is noted for its wrinkle resistance, light weight, washability and travelling stamina.

For a major event like a wedding or prom, Dick Bruhn can solve any fashion problems.



DICK BRUHN prepares for spring with sportswear and a fresh collection of tuxedos for the wedding party.

The store can outfit your entire party in tuxedos by Felix Formalwear. And there are cummerbunds and ties available in prints and solids: you'll have no trouble matching the rest of the wedding party.

The Big and Tall Department at Dick Bruhn remains legendary. Sizes offered range from Large Tall to 3X Tall and from 1X Big to 6X Big. The department has grown very sportswear oriented for the season. It's a wash in summer shirts, knits, shorts and the Cutter and Buck menswear line. Bill Blass is now designing jeans in big and tall sizes.

Top off your new separates with a blazer, still one of the safest fashion buys. Branch out a bit with the Looney Tunes ties. They feature such favorites as

Bugs Bunny and Wiley Coyote, in beautiful silk.

Remember that service is also a part of the package at Dick Bruhn. There are three full-time tailors on staff. Gift wrapping is free, and the salespeople helpful and friendly.

Dick Bruhn, A Man's Store is open 9:30 to 6 daily and 11 to 5 on Sundays. Call 624-8235.



NEWLY REMODELED, PG's Hallmark has the complete Hallmark inventory plus a wedding coordinator on staff to assist in planning. (Wei Chang photos).

PG's Hallmark has know-how and resources for wedding preparation

When new owners acquired PG's Hallmark last year, Pacific Grove became home to a wedding coordinator who still offers her expertise to all who ask.

"We're happy to help you with wedding planning," says Sally Sirocky, who bought the store with her husband, Gerard. "I had been the wedding coordinator at Highlands Inn and coordinated more than 154 weddings in one year. I can recommend professionals I've worked with, and we don't charge for this advice."

PG's Hallmark, located downtown at 566 Lighthouse Ave. at Forest, was completely remodeled in September. It is a resource for wedding accessories and stationery of all types, including albums, toasting glasses,

candlestick holders, ring bearer pillows, anniversary candles, pens for invitation books and much more.

For your wedding portraits, choose from exquisite picture frames. These include crystal frames from Mikasa.

At PG's Hallmark, you'll also find the materials to make your wedding favors, including tulle netting and ribbon. And they will imprint matches and napkins on the premises for that special event.

Of course, as a Hallmark store, this shop has the largest selection of Hallmark cards in town, not to mention party decorations and stationery. They even do party balloons.

PG's Hallmark is open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 Sunday.

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JL Stationers displays huge selection of invitations at its Del Monte Center store



BOTH CLASSIC and contemporary stationery designs are shown at JL Stationers. (Gregg Wutke photo).

From the classic to the contemporary, JL Stationers in Del Monte Shopping Center has one of the largest selections of wedding invitations.

There you'll find an almost overwhelming selection of invitations from eight top manufacturers in almost every conceivable style.

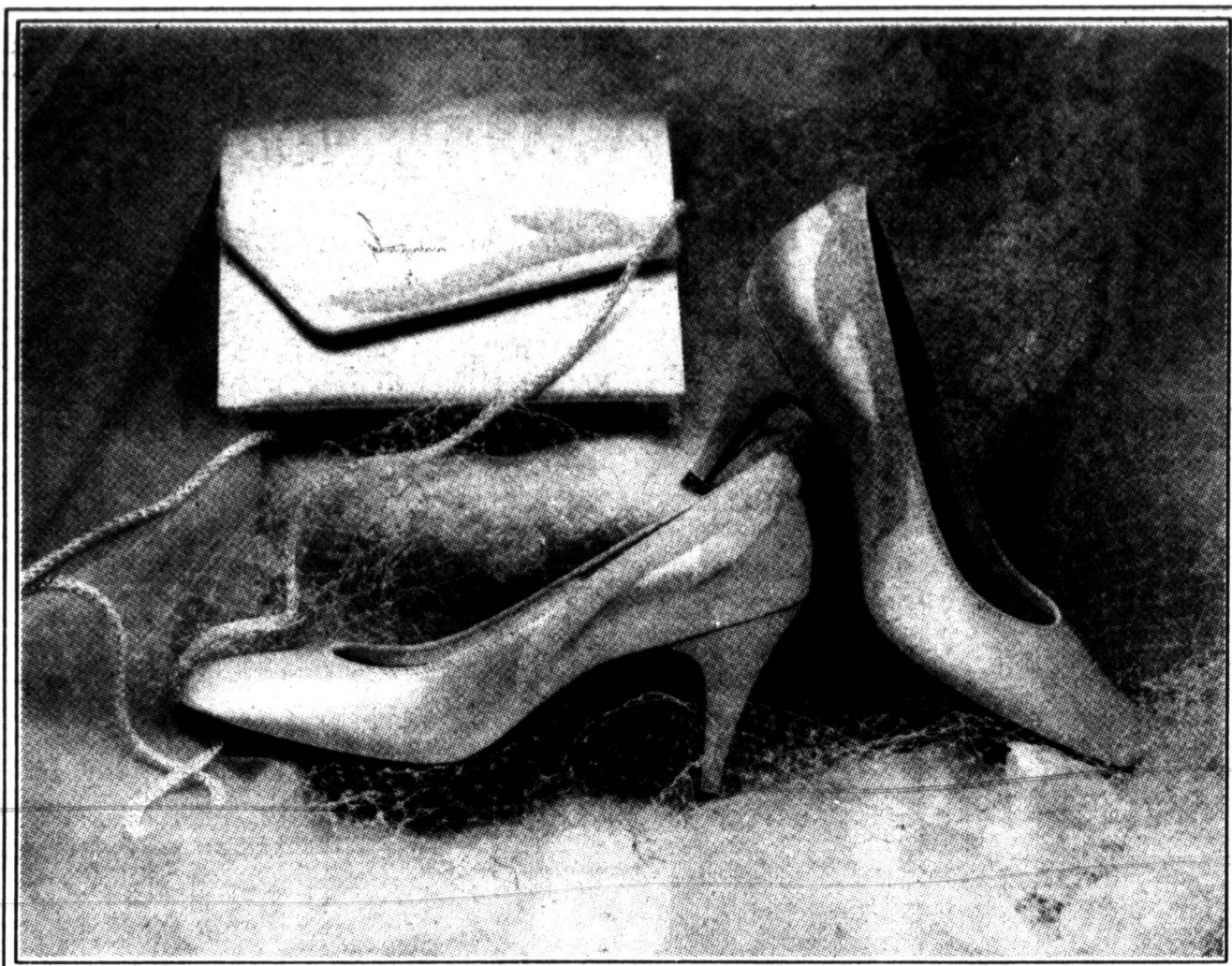
Classic black and white is now back in style, according to Luanne Caylor, who co-owns the store with husband Jim.

But if it's colorful invitations you want, JL offers cards in such colors as red, teal, peach and wine. Traditional white invitations often feature a colorful embossed flower.

Some prefer to customize their invitations by adding a photograph or a poem.

For professional courteous service by appointment or walk-in, call 372-3544.

JL Stationers is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.



THE ELEGANT Dyeables line of footwear can be dyed to match any gown, from soft pastel shades to vibrant brights.

Federico's Shoes and Dyeables solve fashion dilemmas

Dazzle your date, whether the event is the prom, a wedding or some other spectacular, with the help of Federico's Shoes and Service.

All the shades of spring are available at Federico's, home to the exclusive line of Dyeable shoes. With Dyeables fabric footwear, any color can be matched and your outfit stunningly complemented, from the softest whisper of pastel to vibrant jewel tones.

Dyeables come in more than 100 looks, including basic pumps, slingbacks, sandals — whatever you need to accent that glamor-

ous outfit. Sizes 4 to 12 are now in stock.

Federico's Shoes and Service can be found at 542 Abrego St. in downtown Monterey.

And service is fast — Federico's custom mixes the color and fills your order in one day.

Of course, this 54-year-old business also supplies top-quality shoe repair while you wait.

Trust the experts at Federico's Shoes and Service. Convenient hours are 8 to 5:30 Monday through Friday, 9 to 1 on Saturday. Call 649-3322.

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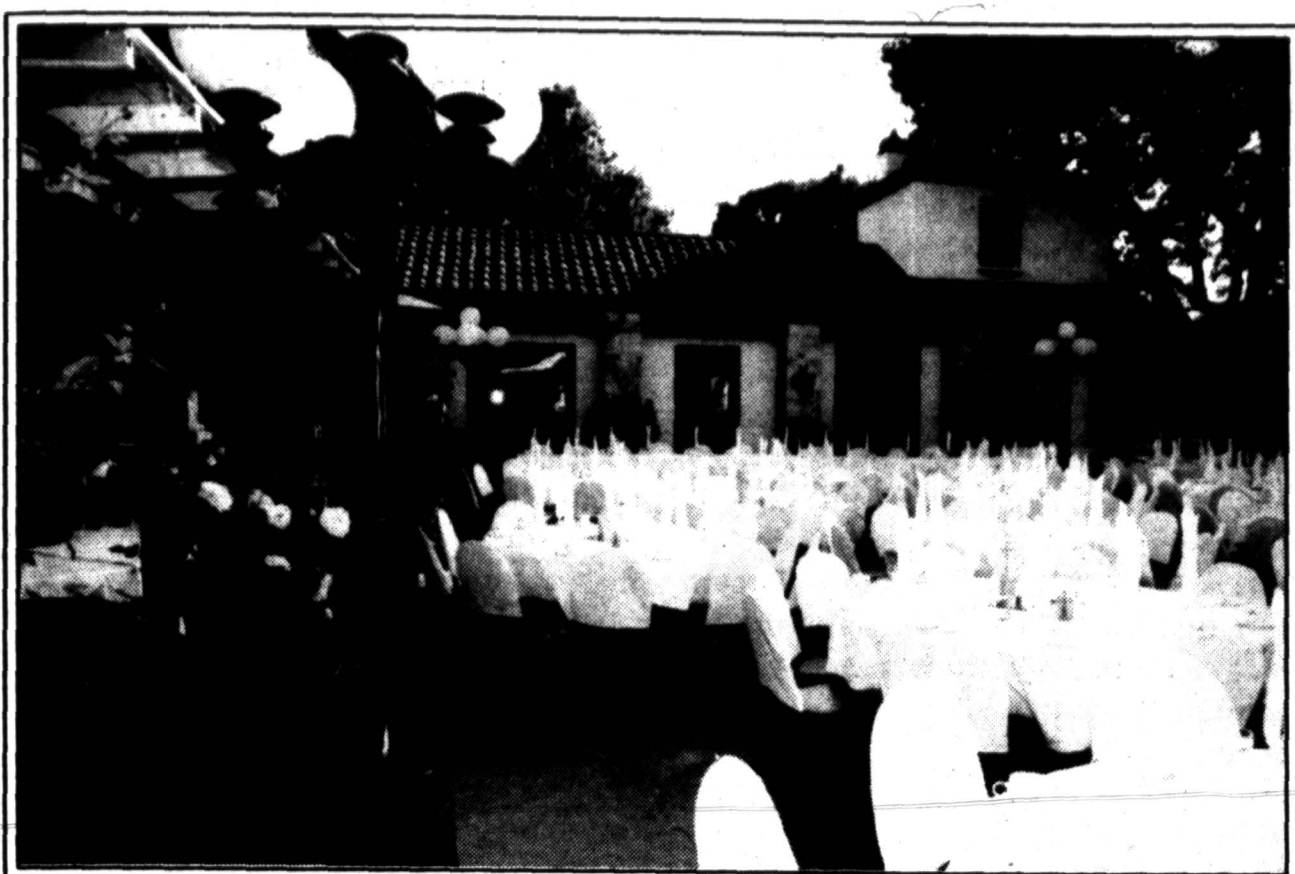
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THE HOLMAN Ranch in Carmel Valley is but one of the places that Regency Caterers by Hyatt has put on a spectacular spread.

Regency Caterers by Hyatt transports the party anywhere

From a clam bake on the beach to a pull-out-all-the-stops wedding, **Regency Caterers by Hyatt** has the background to ensure the celebration is all that you dreamed of.

With more than 21 years of experience on the Monterey Peninsula, Regency Caterers by Hyatt is the exclusive caterer for the Monterey Conference Center. And the business takes its know-how to other locations as well, overseeing events at such favorite venues as Holman Ranch, Monterey Vineyards, Laguna Seca, La Mirada, Carmel Mission and Del Monte Beach.

"We offer cost savings to you by providing our own equipment," explains Sophia Staeker. This can include silver and glassware, tables,

staging, outdoor heaters, linens and more. The staff can assist you with planning every detail, from set-up, decorations, flowers and entertainment to transportation of guests.

Creative breakfast, lunch, reception and dinner buffet menus with action stations feature the award-winning cuisine of Executive Chef, Christian Sprecher.

Regency Caterers by Hyatt also holds a full off-premise liquor license, serving a selection of premium liquors, beers, wines and non-alcoholic beverages at reasonable prices.

For your next party or once-in-a-lifetime event, experience the Hyatt Touch.

For catering information, call 372-1234, ext. 2015.

Professionals at Hyatt Regency Monterey promise success

Trained to handle all arrangements, the staff of the **Hyatt Regency Monterey** can smooth the way for a beautiful wedding day.

Whether plans call for a simple, intimate wedding or dinner for 1,000, this award-winning resort can come through with finesse.

The Hyatt Regency Monterey occupies several lushly landscaped acres adjoining the historic Old Del Monte Golf Course. It is home to two elegant, spacious ballrooms: the Regency Grand and the Monterey Grand. There are also smaller banquet rooms that comfortably seat groups of 20 to 100.

To accommodate wedding ceremonies, the Hyatt Regency Monterey has a gazebo that overlooks the golf course. Some couples choose

the President's House, a four-bedroom home complete with living room and private pool. It is ideal for small weddings and for families to stay in.

Food is an important component of any celebration. The Hyatt's Executive Chef Chris Sprecher has won numerous awards during his 11-year tenure with the resort. Let him design a special menu for you.

Exquisite setting, an experienced staff that can arrange everything from flowers to limousine service—the Hyatt Regency Monterey has everything to make your special day unforgettable.

For details contact the Catering Department at 372-1234.



SPECTACULAR PUBLIC rooms at the Hyatt Regency Monterey can be booked for a simple wedding or a dinner for 1,000.

Our cuisine. Your location.



If a unique or special location is desired for your wedding celebration, Regency Caterers can provide Chef Sprecher's award-winning cuisine anywhere on the Monterey Peninsula. We offer the bridal couple "One-Stop Shopping" for everything from music and flowers to food and drink. For a complimentary copy of our Wedding Planner, call our helpful staff at 647-2081 or 372-0690 (Monterey Conference Center).

Make this the most beautiful day ever!



With Hyatt, all that's left to do is say "I do."



With beautiful surroundings, elegant and spacious ballrooms, a gracious, attentive and professional staff specializing in wedding planning, it's no wonder Hyatt Regency Monterey is the most sought after wedding site on the Monterey Peninsula. For a complimentary copy of our Wedding Day Planner, call our helpful Catering Staff at 372-1234, and make this the most beautiful day ever.



One Old Golf Course Road, CA 93940



CHOOSE FROM four different venues when your wedding or reception takes place at the world-famous Pine Inn on Ocean Avenue in Carmel.

Weddings celebrated at Pine Inn for more than a century

Discover the location prized by wedding parties from around the United States and Europe. The Pine Inn, celebrating 103 years on Ocean Avenue in Carmel, is a treasured setting for weddings, receptions, rehearsal dinners and other special times.

"Our specialty is providing gracious service and wholesome cuisine at reasonable prices," observes David Callaway, Food and Beverage Director. Call him to make all arrangements at this Carmel landmark.

The Pine Inn offers complete services to ensure a smooth-running celebration. Executive Chef Heinz Fanderl has twice been named Chef of the Year for the Monterey Peninsula. Allow him to design a menu to suit your tastes.

Call upon the expertise of the trained staff. The Pine Inn boasts a team with members who have worked there 30 years. They can

eliminate frazzled nerves on the special day.

There are four different venues from which to choose: The Garden Gazebo is topped by a roof that will open up, weather permitting. The Victorian and Crystal Rooms can be rented individually or joined for a more spacious accommodation. In addition, we have recently remodeled the Terrace Room into the very picture of charm and elegance. This room looks out on to Ocean Avenue, with an adjoining ocean view terrace.

The Pine Inn can house celebrations for groups of 10 to 150 with the grace and charm of the Victorian era. Its staff will, if you wish, arrange everything from flowers to music to the departing limousine.

Clients come from around the world to stage their celebrations here. To learn more, call David Callaway at 624-3851.

Make home your own with help of Butcher Block and Bar Stools

Set up housekeeping with the help of a store that has much more than its name implies.

Butcher Block and Bar Stools just opened at a new, much larger location: 842 Light-house Ave., Monterey. And despite the title, there is much here to help the business owner.

More than 7,000-square-feet of showroom space displays quality wood furniture for office or home, from entertainment centers and sofas to computer desks. New arrivals are coming in daily: arts and crafts movement bedroom sets, tile-topped dining room tables, handmade pine furniture including curios and cupboards, bedroom sets of solid oak or maple.

"We operate a very comfortable, no pressure environment," explains Mike Poppleton, president. "Many of the things in here are handmade. And the staff is very knowledgeable."

Solid wood, be it oak, pine or maple, is the specialty of Butcher Block and Bar Stools.

Complement your home environment with oak office furniture available in a golden or darker oak finish. There is a large selection of such items, including bookcases, filing cabinets, traditional rolltop desks and even rolltops that accommodate computers.

Stylings include both contemporary and traditional.

"We deliver and set up," Poppleton notes. "We have one line, Creative Ideas, that offers people a lot of options: locking file drawers, for example."

The store showcases furniture that is solid wood, not merely veneers. And the financing and layaway terms are exceptionally helpful.

Butcher Block and Bar Stools is open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday, noon to 5 Sunday. Call 649-3083. Oh — and the store does also sell the items in its name.



READY TO ASSIST, the staff at Butcher Block and Bar Stools includes, from left, Mike, Renee, Mary Ann, Danny, Greg and Pete. (Wei Chang photos).



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Golden Adobe Gift & Design Company opens in Casa Serrano

In its day, the stolid 20 inch thick walls of the Casa Serrano Adobe at 420 Pacific St. have housed Monterey's first consul general Thomas Larkin and the first headmaster of an American school, Don Florencio Serrano. Its rooms, with their plank floors, bay windows and doors leading out to the garden



DENI MCINNIS

have variously served as traditional living areas, schoolrooms and dining areas for a number of restaurants.

Today the adobe is owned by the Monterey History and Art Assn., which has restored and refurbished it in the manner of its heritage. Except for two generous rooms with a separate entrance onto both Pacific Street and into the garden. These they have leased to Deni McInnis and her Golden Adobe Gift & Design Company.

The Golden Adobe Gift & Design Company specializes in gourmet gift packages, dinnerware and home accessories with what McInnis calls the warmth and flair of the Mediterranean crossed with the lushness of Victoriana. Clients can either buy from items already in stock or, at no extra cost, place special orders according to their needs or whims.

As McInnis explains, "I have a unique talent. I can re-create things. If you see a picture you like on a postcard. I can copy it so you can hang it in your living room. If you see furniture you like, even just a look — if I can't do it personally, I know where to get it. And always at good prices."

For artist-designer McInnis, installing her shop and studio in the adobe is a dream come true. A Los Angeles native who moved here 10 years ago, she had been running her business — then known as The Bay Basket Company, specializing in gourmet gift packages and the dinnerware she designs and hand paints under the name DENI MAX — from a renovated garage in her Carmel Valley home.

"I was always on the run. Either designing products, racing to businesses and shops to sell them, then returning home to actually create what I'd sold, then racing out again for deliveries. And all the while, I'd be taking phone orders."

"I am many things. I do custom framing, home remodeling from the most structural stuff like actually painting and laying floors to interior design. If you want a pillow, I make it; a painting, I paint it; dinnerware, I design and paint it too. It all comes together in this shop."

The Golden Adobe Gift & Design Company is open from 10 to 5 Tuesdays through Friday or by appointment. People can shop by phone by calling 655-5310.



DISCOVER A treasure trove of gourmet foods and first-quality catered barbecues at Monte Vista Market.

Monte Vista Market barbecues have played host to hundreds

Monte Vista Market will surprise you. Under one roof you'll discover a treasure trove of gourmet foods and USDA choice meats. On top of that, the store offers services ranging from building custom party baskets to throwing an elegant barbecue for hundreds of people.

Monte Vista Market maintains a thriving catering business. And no wonder. Whether the party is small or big, they will rise to the occasion. Look at the catering books and make your selection.

Very popular are the market's barbecues, designed to any specifications, from Western style, with steak, beans, salad and garlic bread, or scampi accompanied by filet mignon wrapped in bacon.

"It's a pretty good buy, and we do all the

work," explains Joe Solis, owner and barbecue boss. "We do great salmon, tri-tip, lemon chicken, depending on your wish." Monte Vista Market will supply the tables and silverware, decorations, and can coordinate cakes, flowers and more.

Party trays are another popular offering of the market, and feature top-quality meats, cheeses or vegetables.

"We have a full line of foreign, domestic and local wines," observes co-owner Veronica Solis. A glance around the store reveals much more — a gathering of the world's best cheeses, patés, fruits, jams, and chocolates.

Discover for yourself how Monte Vista Market can make your next gathering a hit. It's at 15 Soledad Drive in Monterey, or call 372-2075.

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JILLIAN STONE, director of dining services for the Pink Rose Café, can help you plan your wedding or reception at this Carmel Valley venue. (Chuck Scardina photo).

Pink Rose Café offers welcoming setting for a wedding or other celebration

High on a Carmel Valley hill stands the Pink Rose Café, part of the Pacific Meadows retirement community. It commands a view stretching from Rancho Cañada Golf Course to Point Lobos and the sea, and offers amenities and food worthy of the most festive celebration.

Picture a wedding on the patio, which overlooks a natural forest. Your special day can be overseen by the in-house staff, lead by Jillian Stone, director of dining services. This professional team can plan for a gathering large or small, arranging everything from food and flowers to a professional photographer.

The Pink Rose Café serves California regional cuisine prepared by Chef Ed Brown. The café highlights foods prepared from scratch, and makes use of fresh vegetables

and garnishes that are works of art.

The site is also home to the Fireplace Room, a cozy setting for a small reception, cocktail party or wine and cheese tasting. Augment the event with live entertainment on the piano.

As an incentive to wedding parties who book The Pink Rose Café, the establishment will provide a complimentary wedding cake baked on their premises.

Preview the location by attending the fashion show and luncheon scheduled June 3.

For complete information about the fashion show luncheon or holding your celebration at The Pink Rose Café, contact Jillian Stone at 624-9355, ext. 3010.

Outlet shopping at American Tin Cannery: Fashion secret of the '90s

Value is the buzzword of the '90s and one of the best ways to find fashion values is at a manufacturer's outlet. You can find your favorite labels at prices way below full retail at outlet stores. Leading brands sell their excess inventory and samples direct to the consumer at savings to 60 percent.

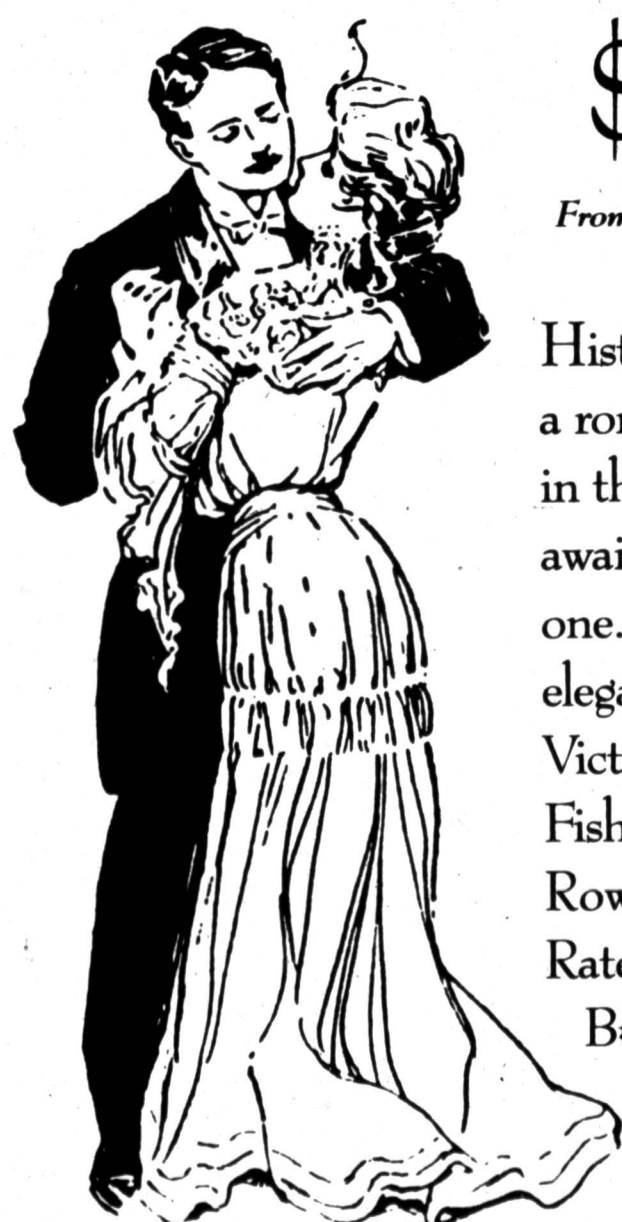
California's first outlet center is here in Monterey County. The American Tin Cannery Factory Outlets in Pacific Grove is home to over 40 famous brand outlet stores. All offer incredible savings on primarily current season, first quality merchandise.

You'll discover a wide range of popular fashion brands: Joan & David, Carole Little, London Fog, Geoffrey Beene, John Henry & Friends, Aileen, Bass, Carter's Childrenswear, Van Heusen, Totes, Champion, Hanes and more. An exciting new addition to the center is the Danskin Factory Outlet. And while you're shopping for fashions, save time to find great values for your home from Royal Doulton, Oneida and The Housewares Store which now carries a full line of children's products.

While the center is considered an area "attraction" for tourists, a large percentage of customers are local residents. Area shoppers who have discovered how much fun it is to find top quality brands at dramatic savings have become regular outlet shoppers and enjoy telling their friends about all the great "finds" at the American Tin Cannery.

American Tin Cannery Factory Outlets is located just around the corner from the Monterey Bay Aquarium at 125 Ocean View Blvd. in Pacific Grove. The center is open daily: Monday through Wednesday and Saturday from 10 to 6; Thursday and Friday 10 to 9; Sunday from 11 to 5. Free parking is available. Special discounts are available for groups of 10 or more. For more information call 372-1442.

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PAPERooTS Recycled Papers displays one-of-a-kind keepsakes

If your preference is for handmade, earth-friendly products, then PAPERooTS Recycled Papers can solve many of your gift-giving and bridal stationery dilemmas.

Matt Crossin and Dean Curley opened this shop in downtown Carmel to showcase paper designs by artists who work on a small, but very high quality scale. Their one-of-a-kind remembrance books, papers and other

book in any size, and Molly West will make it herself.

She also produces a line called Black Tie. Suitable for formal occasions, this line includes guest books, three sizes of photo albums, and covers for blank books and note pads.

To wrap your beautiful gifts, PAPERooTS can also supply earth-friendly wrapping papers.

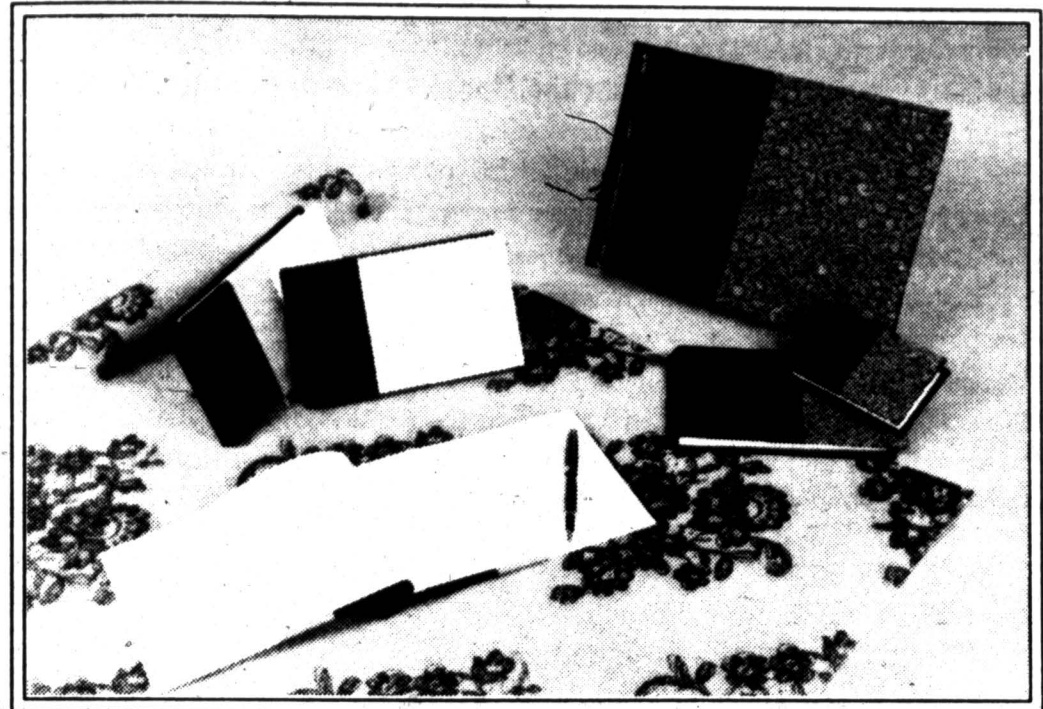
The shop is replete with stationery, blank books for journal writing, organizers and artists' sketch books.

"By choosing the products like we did, we want to dispel the belief that environmental products are dull, utilitarian or inferior," asserts Crossin. "We've tried to really hand pick our product line so it's both environmentally responsible as

well as aesthetically appealing."

Fans of beautiful writing papers will find such uncommon brands as Studio Z, Banelier, Molly West and John Rossi. The shop carries both open stock and stationery sets: gift-worthy for sure.

PAPERooTS Recycled Papers is located next to the Village Theater, on Seventh and Dolores, Carmel. It's open 10 to 6 daily. Call 625-5956.



KEEPSAKE REMEMBRANCE books for bride or mother-to-be are just two of the discoveries at PAPERooTS Recycled Papers.

finds are worthy of heirloom status.

At PAPERooTS Recycled Papers you'll discover handmade wedding guest books, photo albums and note pads. And that's just the beginning.

Molly West creates remembrance books for brides or mothers-to-be that are composed of lace and handmade papers from around the world. They're acid-free and meant to be enjoyed for generations. Through PAPERooTS, you can commission a special



AMISH QUILTS, some as old as this century, are displayed and sold at the Monterey Mattress Company showroom on Carmel Rancho Lane. (Wei Chang photos).

Hand-made Amish quilts collected at Monterey Mattress Co.

For those in search of wedding gifts, Monterey Mattress Company has put together a collection of hand-made Amish quilts. Some are as old as this century, and all were produced in a small town in Iowa.

The collection is well displayed at the Monterey Mattress Company showroom, where locally made beds surpass in quality those produced by huge national factories.

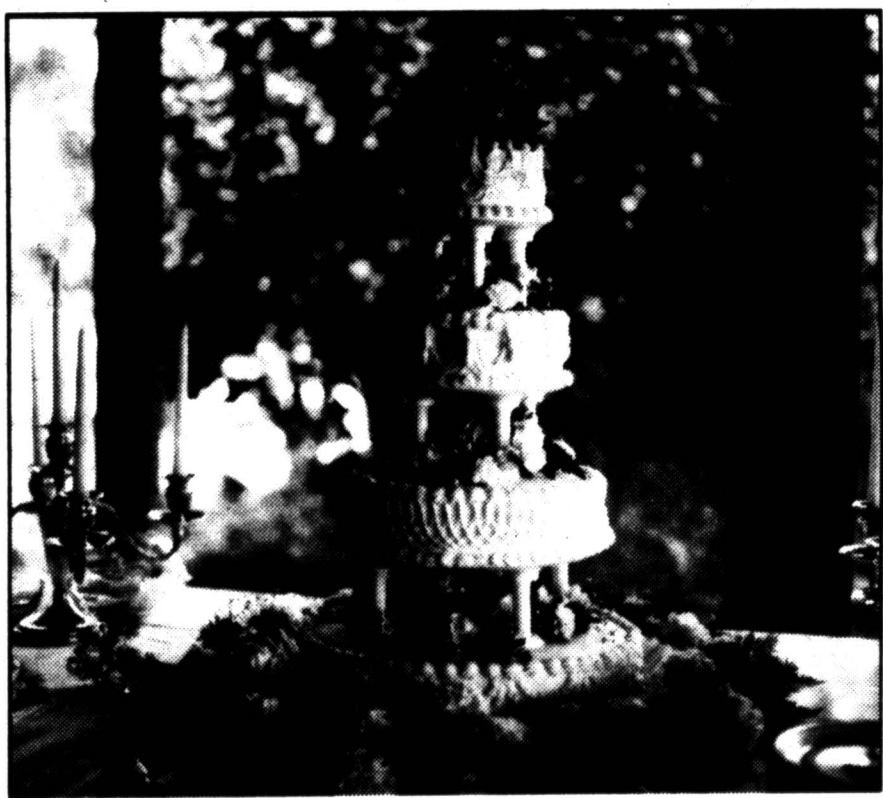
"We're competing with the majors in this business, but because there are no middlemen, our factory-direct prices are very reasonable," says Brian Gingerich, head of mar-

keting for this family-owned and operated business.

The company will custom build mattresses to your size and specifications.

"A lot of visitors to the peninsula sleep on mattresses from Monterey Mattress Company," adds Gingerich. "Inadvertently, they may find themselves shopping for one of our products via this experience."

The Monterey Mattress Company showroom is at 26362 Carmel Rancho Lane, near the entrance to the Barnyard, Carmel. Call 625-9911. The factory is at 701 Redwood Ave. in Sand City.



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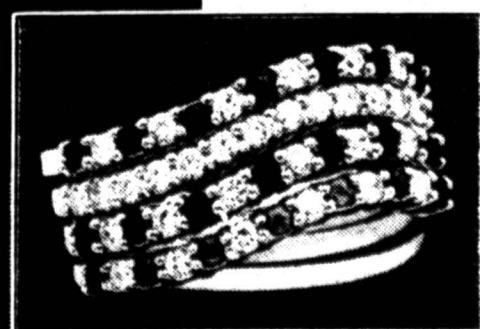
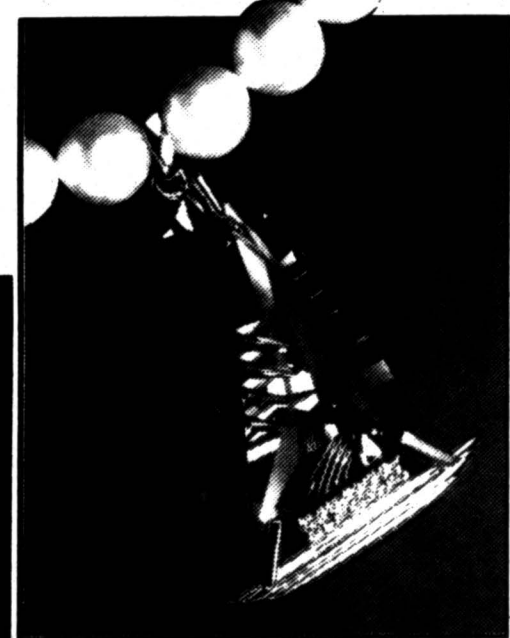
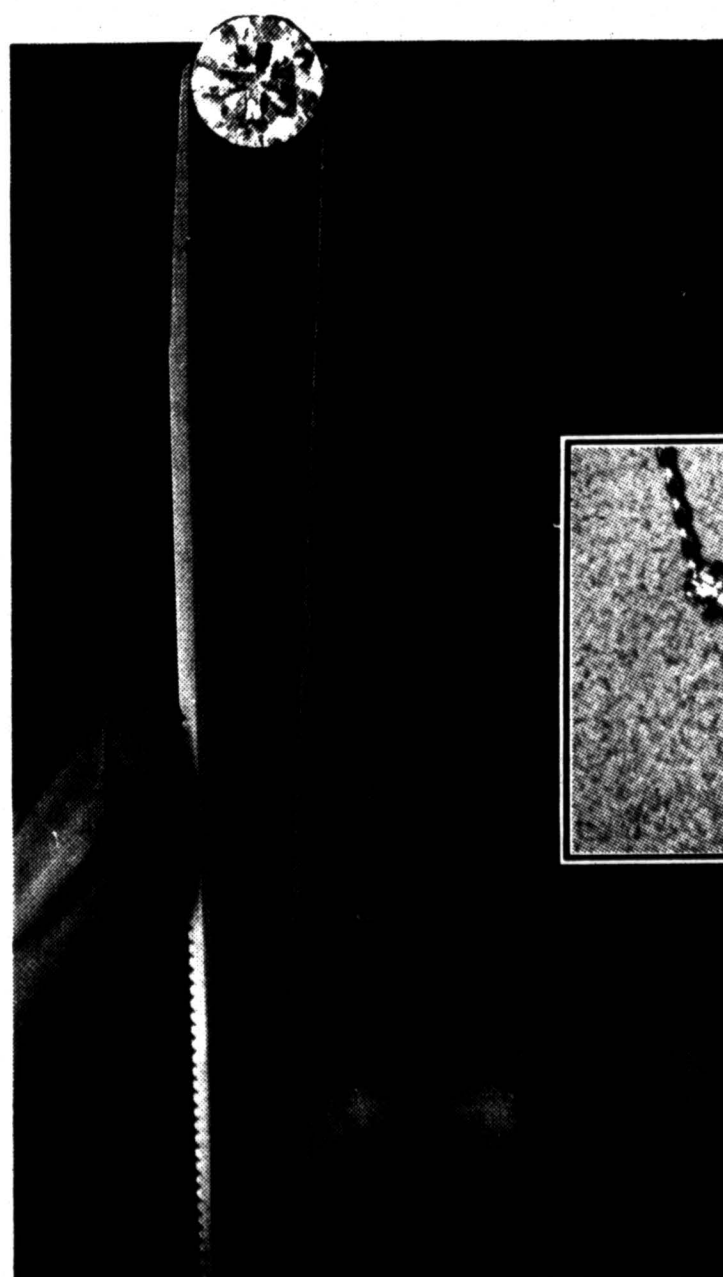
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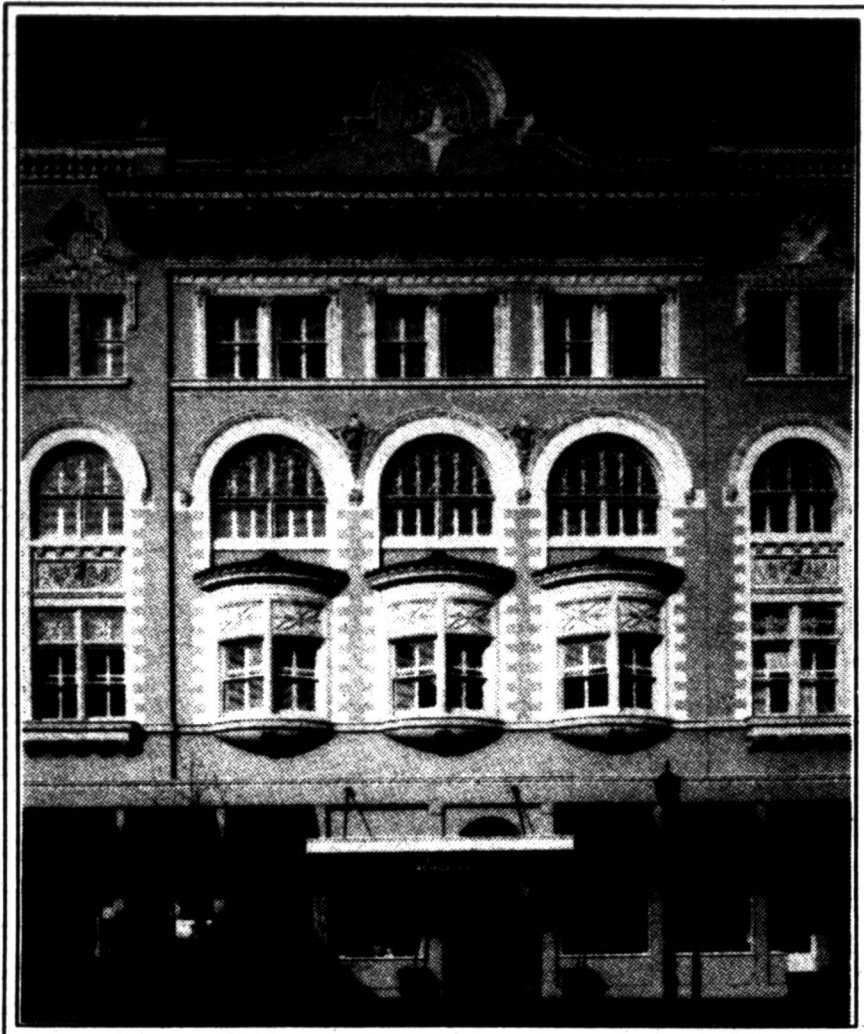
Monterey Hotel continues tradition of comfort, style and service

Amid fanfare, in 1904 the Monterey Hotel opened on Alvarado Street in the heart of downtown Monterey. Critics lauded the "harmonious color effects, beautifully polished woods and carpets and furniture chosen with taste and discrimination."

In 1993, the hotel is registered as one of the Historic Hotels of America, and continues to win accolades.

As a setting for a honeymoon or a reception for up to 50 guests, the Monterey Hotel offers a level of personal service and charm not possible in a huge hostelry. The hotel boasts 45 guestrooms designed to offer the utmost in ease and comfort. In the Master Suites, guests can relax by a cozy fireplace or gaze out over the harbor from their private tub. In all rooms,

white shuttered windows adjust to the need for sunshine or privacy. Custom made armchairs and TV cabinets, antique style headboards or four-poster beds, and colorful coverlets add a comfortable yet elegant quality.



Wedding groups often book a block of rooms at the Monterey Hotel. A special rate is available to parties of 15 rooms or more.

The price includes an extended continental breakfast in the morning, soothing tea and pastries in the afternoon and evening cookies and milk.

For a memorable reception, inquire about the Peninsula Room. The Monterey Hotel is at 406 Alvarado St. For complete information, call 375-3184 or (800) 727-0960.

Discover new styles, colors at Danskinn Factory Outlet

Exciting new color combinations and fabric blends make the Danskinn Factory Outlet the shopping destination for active children and adults.

Located in the American Tin Cannery, on the mezzanine level above the Housewares Store, the Danskinn outlet carries both discounted irregulars and first-quality Danskinn designs. Professional dancers have long turned to Danskinn for exquisite tights, leotards and tutus. The outlet store in the American Tin Cannery carries all these basics, from children's sizes up. These are perfect for dance classes and recitals.

Store Manager Shirley Hurd oversees the constantly changing spectrum of Danskinn styles and colors. Very popular this spring are the "leopard skin" separates, available as leggings, bicycle shorts, T-shirts and bra tops.

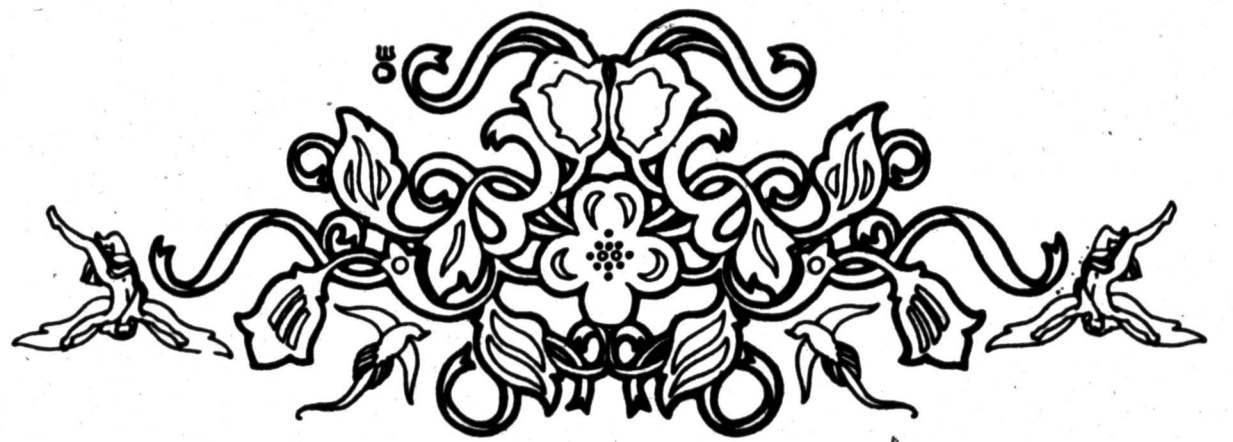
Anyone who is involved in aerobic dance knows that Danskinn meets their needs with comfort and high-fashion. A Danskinn inno-

vation is the use of Supplex, a man-made fabric that is easy-care but breathes and feels like soft cotton.

The separates appear in a kaleidoscope of styles and color combinations. And men appreciate Danskinn quality as well. They can check out the running shorts, tanks, tees and pants that come in unisex sizes. Some plus sizes are also carried here. And there are gym bags to tote your clothing from home to class.

At the Danskinn Factory Outlet, there are always plenty of irregulars and close-outs priced at 50 percent off. Typically, the irregulars are marked down not because of poor quality, but because the dye lot is a bit off. Pick up these slightly "off-color" fashions and save!

The Danskinn Factory Outlet is open 10 to 6 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday; 10 to 9 Thursday and Friday and 11 to 5 Sunday. Or call 655-5679.



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Beverly Fabrics and Crafts has something for all in bridal party.

For good reason, Beverly Fabrics and Crafts is celebrating its 25th year in business. During the past quarter century, brides and wedding parties have turned to Beverly's for everything from fine yardage to complete a one-of-a-kind wedding gown to the silk flowers and baskets carried by bridesmaids.

Beverly Fabrics and Crafts, still owned by Dick and Beverly Sleeper of Aptos, now has 28 stores in California, stretching from Ukiah to San Diego. What sets it apart from the huge chain stores is the fact that managers in each store are permitted to customize their inventory to the needs of the local community.

First class service and a wide range of products help keep Beverly Fabrics and Crafts on top.

For example, look to Beverly's for patterns

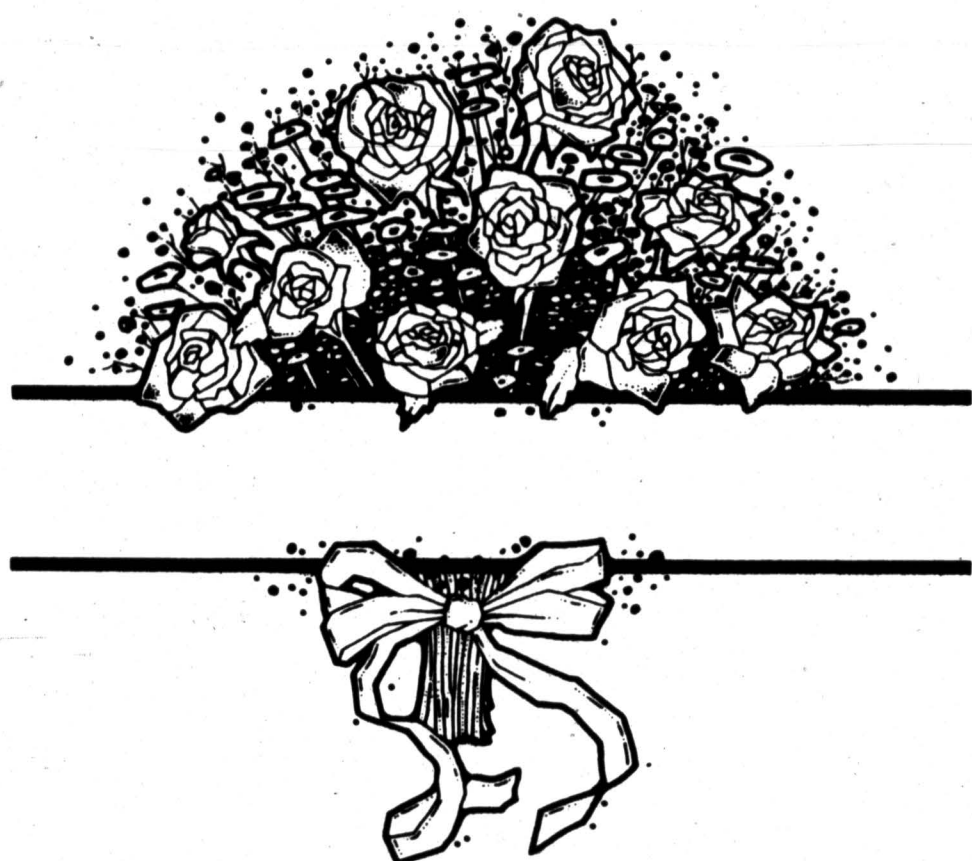
by all four major makers, notions, bridal accessories and even classes to help you turn out crafts in no time.

Senior citizens receive a 10 percent discount, as do wedding parties who special order fabrics for their group. In fact, Beverly's is happy to special order yarns, crafts and fabrics the year 'round.

"Visit our store to see the wide range of fabrics and crafts available to you. Our friendly staff is here to serve you," says Marilyn Harder, manager of Beverly Fabrics and Crafts at 344 Main St. in Oldtown Salinas. Call her at 422-1508.

In Seaside, Beverly Fabrics and Crafts is at 1760 Fremont Ave. Call 394-2200.

At both stores, classes are scheduled monthly. These popular offerings include silk and dried flower arranging, wearable art and tole painting.



Customer satisfaction comes first at R.S. Suzuki Jewelers

When making a substantial gift purchase like jewelry, it pays to deal with a store that has retained the trust of Monterey Peninsula residents for more than 33 years.

R.S. Suzuki Jewelers was founded by Ray Suzuki, who still oversees the family business and makes watches at the Alvarado Street store.

The philosophy here is service-oriented and prideful. The staff will go out of its way to see that you are satisfied with your purchase.

According to store manager Stewart Suzuki, an extensive collection of wedding sets, jewels and watches has been assembled. Very popular and dependable are the watches by Seiko and Tag Heuer, for example. Both notable lines are featured at Suzuki Jewelers.

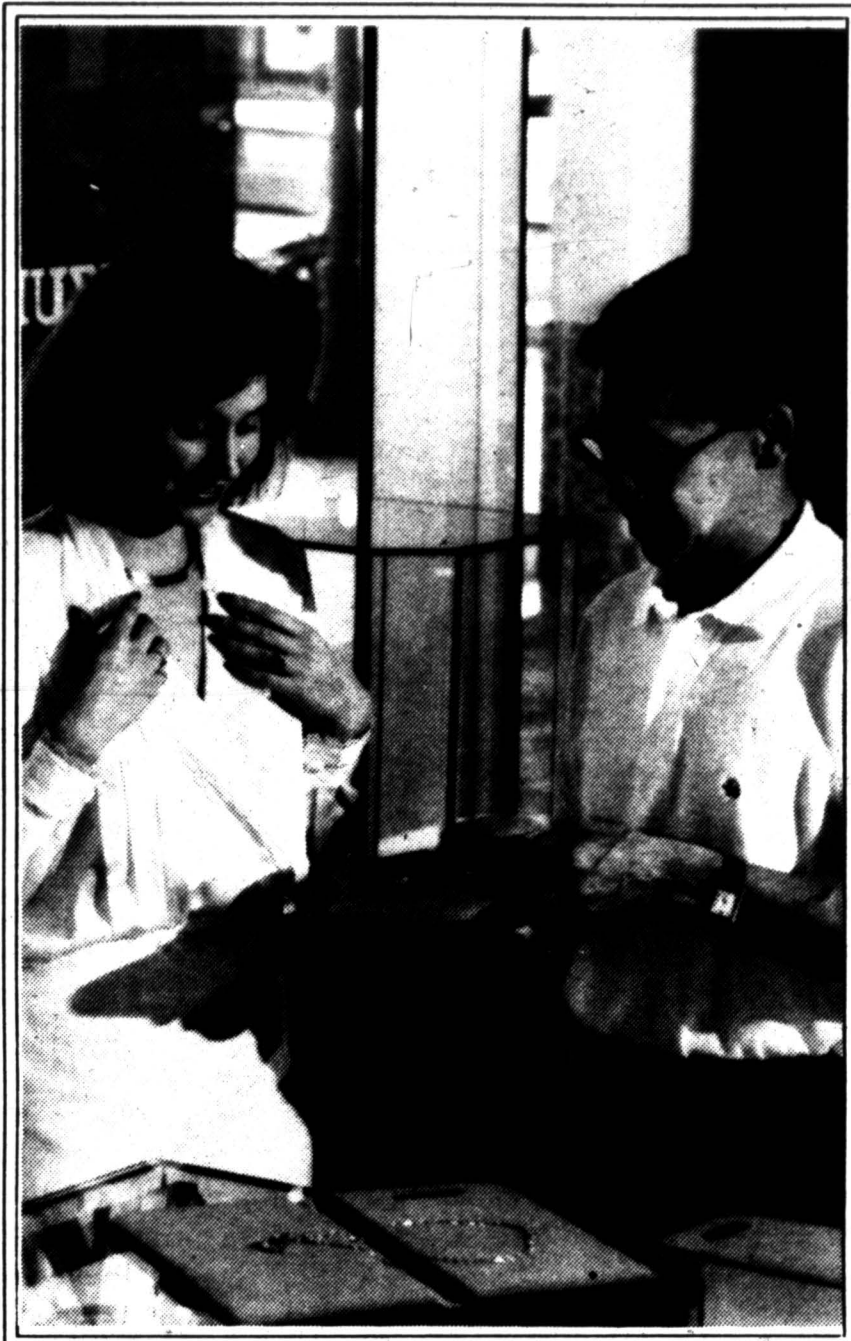
If you desire to make a gift of jewelry, the shop can accommodate you with such colored stones as amethysts, rubies, sapphires, and some unusual pearl pieces. An exclusive line of jewelry from Spain can be viewed, called Carrera y Carrera. The shop also carries Chatham Emeralds, made up in rings and pendants.

Custom designs can be made to your specifications, and the store can also remount

your older or damaged jewelry.

R.S. Suzuki Jewelers is at 482 Alvarado St., Suite 1, in

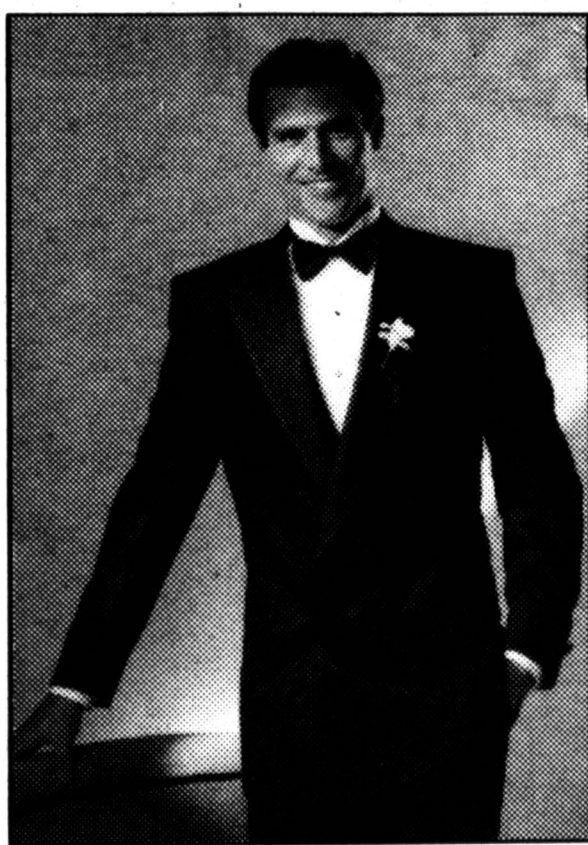
downtown Monterey. Hours are 9:30 to 5 Monday through Friday, Saturday until noon. Call 655-1348.



STEWART SUZUKI continues the high traditions of quality and service at this family-owned store. (Wei Chang photo).

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THE FOX HILL Restaurant at Carmel Valley Inn graciously welcomes wedding parties with sunshine, good food and amenities. (Wei Chang photo).

Fox Hill at Carmel Valley Inn extends its welcome

Picture a wedding set amid majestic oaks, the sunshine and hills of Carmel Valley, and highlighted by fine food and service.

Such is the day enjoyed by couples who select The Fox Hill Restaurant at Carmel Valley Inn. The inn is located in the heart of the sunbelt, on a 10-acre spread on Carmel Valley Road at Los Laureles Grade. On staff are coordinators who can arrange a wedding of any type: elegant or informal, for from 20 people up to 400. Assistant Manager Lynne Wright and her team can arrange, as she puts it, "the whole kit and caboodle." No need to worry about music, flowers, food or photographs: Fox Hill can orchestrate it all for you.

Wedding parties can select a wedding in the gazebo, the patio or by the pond. From there, they can enjoy a reception with hors d'oeuvres, sit-down dinner and full bar. Or perhaps they'd prefer a down-home country barbecue. All these options are available.

The Carmel Valley Inn can also accommodate the couple for the night, as well as provide lodging for family and guests.

To learn more about the amenities available at the Fox Hill Restaurant and Carmel Valley Inn, contact Lynne Wright at 659-3131.

British fare and hospitality distinguish London Bridge Pub and Tea Rooms

A setting that has the atmosphere of home, not a business establishment, is the London Bridge Pub and Tea Rooms. Couples and families choose the pub for celebrations, from mother of the bride teas to wedding receptions.

Located on Wharf No. 2 in Monterey, the pub commands a view of the yacht harbor. It opened last July under the aegis of a husband and wife team, Bunny and Frank Riley. The pub is very cozy, decorated with knick knacks from all over. It consists of one great room and two tea rooms that are individually decorated.

The pub welcomes celebrations with its own celebrated staff and delicious food. There are 14 beers on tap, from England, Australia, U.S.A., Wales and Canada. These include John Courage, Double Diamond, Newcastle Brown, Watney's Bitter, London Pride, Bass Ale and Guinness Stout. Additionally, there are 45 bottled beers from around the world.

For your get-together, you can choose a simple buffet featuring scones, crumpets, finger sandwiches, pots of teas and coffee. For the more ambitious, the pub will prepare British favorites like fish and chips, cottage pie, cucumber and watercress sandwiches and prawns. Live music is a popular amendment, and decorations a requirement.

So popular is the pub, people have written letters of appreciation.

Bunny and Frank are very hands-on owners. For information about booking a celebration at the London Bridge Pub and Tea Rooms, call 655-2879.



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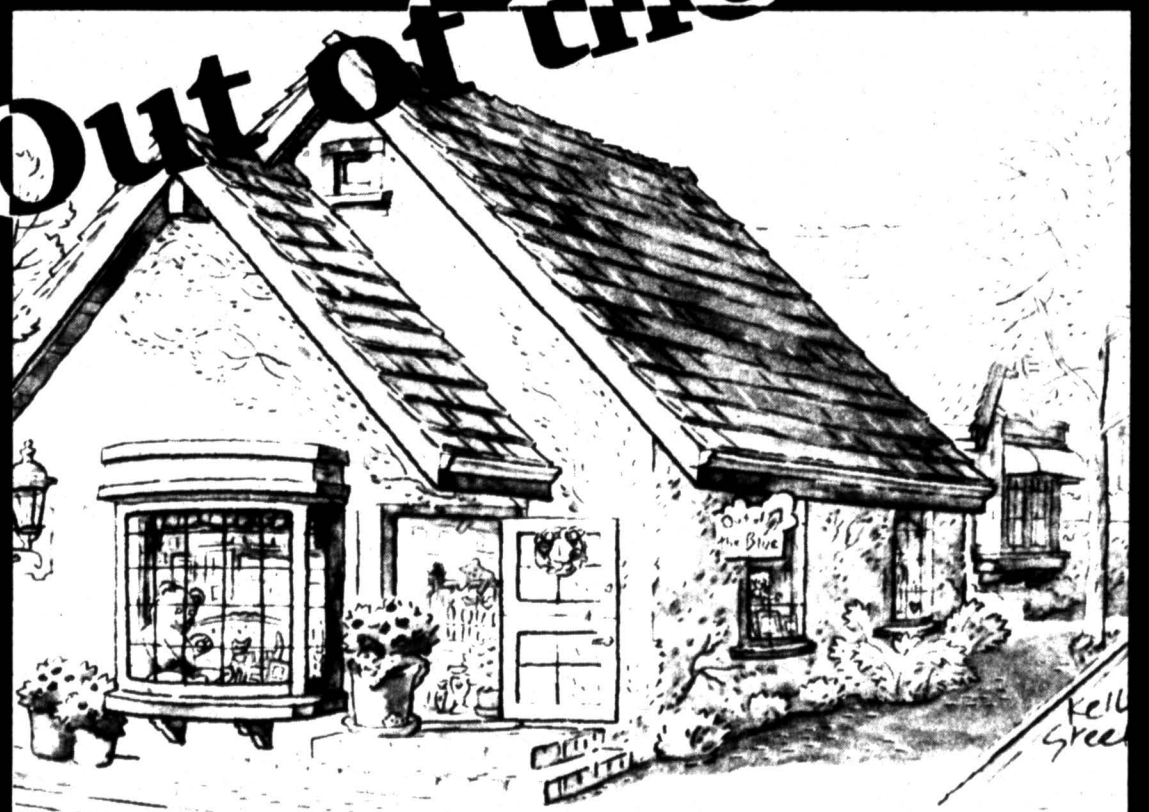
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Mission Ranch recalls spirit of Old California

There's a little bit of country in Carmel, at **Mission Ranch**, a tradition since 1882. Mission Ranch rests peacefully on acreage with views of meadows to the south, wetlands, across to Carmel River Beach and rocky Point Lobos.

In this comfortable setting of eucalyptus, cypress and the sea, couples can elect to marry, hold a reception or spend their honeymoon.

Mission Ranch boasts assorted accommodations for group events or overnight stay. For a reception, there are two Party Barns, both designed for 50 people and up. Each barn has a full-service bar, dance floor and stage. The Patio Barn seats up to 110 and adjoins a brick patio that can seat another 40 guests for ceremonies. An interior wall faces the patio and features a full wall of glass doors that open to make an indoor-outdoor facility. The view is of pasturelands with the ranch sheep that rolls down to the beach.

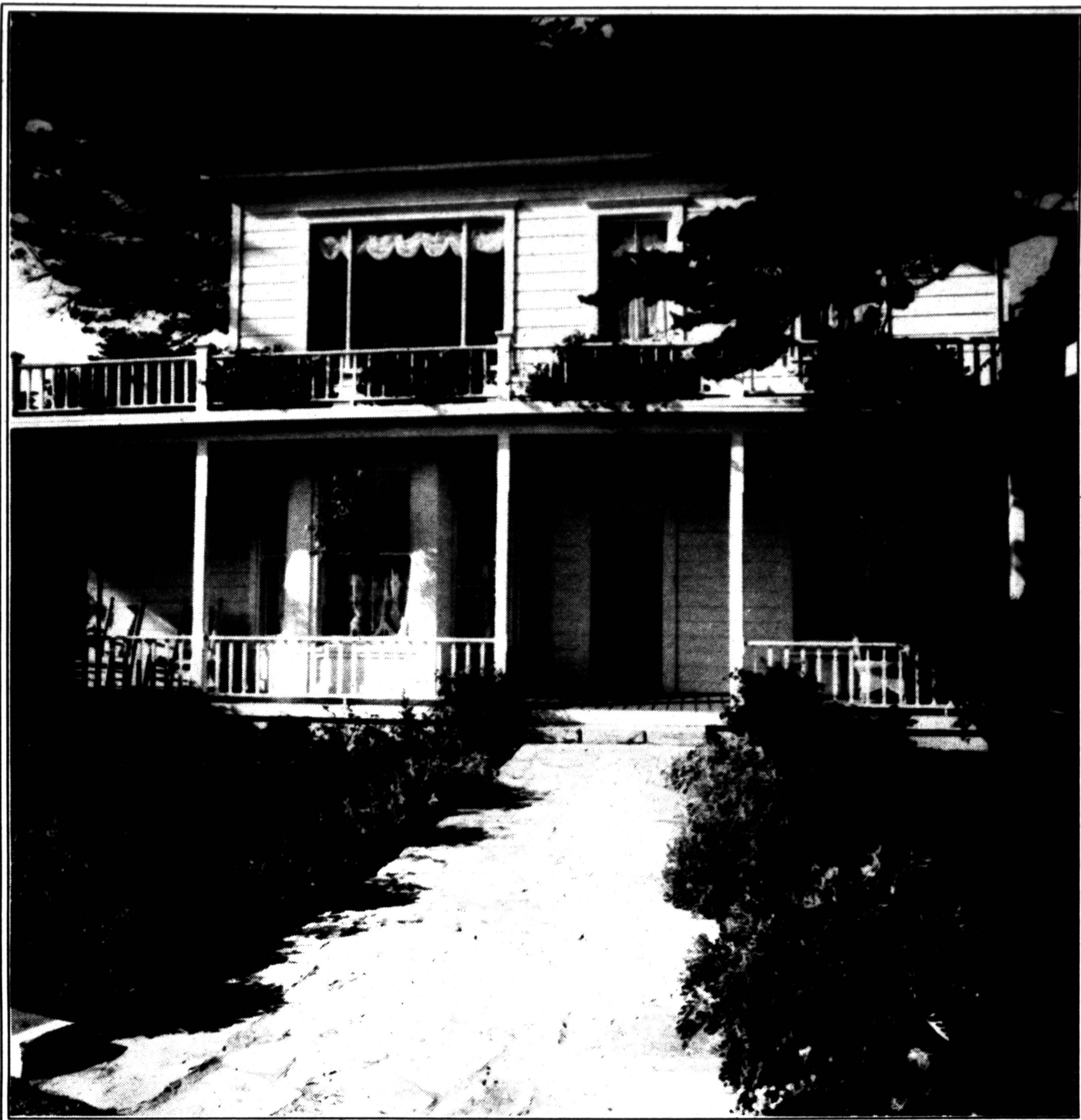
The larger Party Barn boasts a three-story high beam ceiling and can seat up to 180.

The in-house catering department can customize a menu for you. As it is at the Restaurant at Mission Ranch, catered meals feature informal California fare.

The staff of Mission Ranch can arrange flowers, photographer, live music, cakes and other celebration accoutrements.

The lodging aspect of the property includes tennis courts, cottages, a farmhouse, bunkhouse and other comfortable amenities.

Mission Ranch is located one block from Carmel Mission. For complete information about staging a special event at this resort, call 624-6436.



A CARMEL INSTITUTION since 1882, Mission Ranch boasts several settings for a special event as well as accommodations for couples or groups. (Wei Chang photo).



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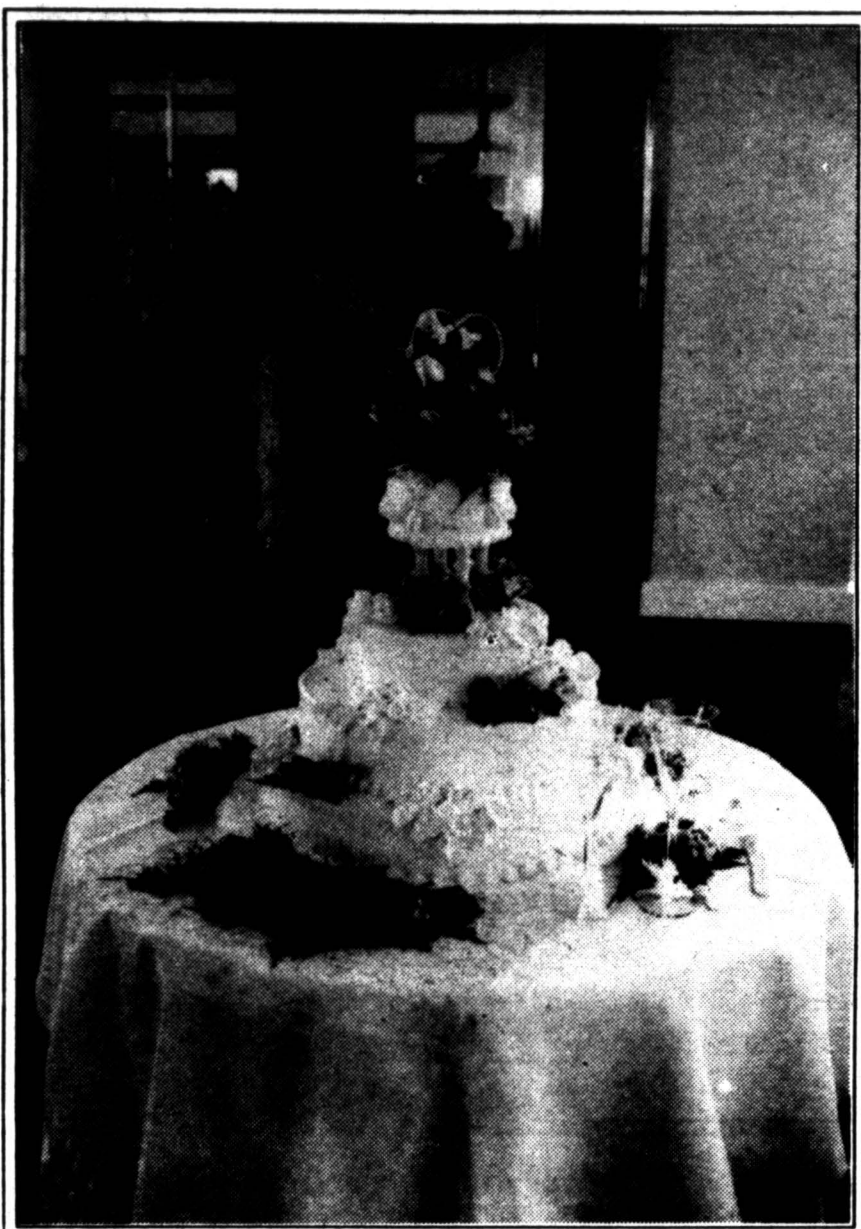
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Iced works of art created by Sylvia's Danish Pastry

Sylvia's Danish Pastry, other experienced pastry chef to its team: Alessandro Chiappe.



COORDINATE THE cake with the colors of the wedding party with help from Sylvia's Danish Pastry.

Chiappe joins owner Ole Blem to produce some of the most exquisite special occasion cakes and pastries on the Monterey Peninsula.

"We can custom design any wedding cake you want," explains Blem, who has owned Sylvia's Danish Pastry for 25 years. "We can produce any shape or form, any color, and complement the theme of the wedding. We can even match the bridesmaid's dresses."

Cake flavors are many, including chocolate, white, poppyseed, banana nut, and more.

"I'm a member of the American Culinary Federation. I get a lot of phone calls for special jobs," Blem asserts.

So experienced are Alessandro Chiappe and Blem that couples ask them for advice and inevitably turn out pleased with their suggestions. Sylvia's Danish Pastry is also the source for petite fours and holiday-themed cakes that can each serve up to 800 people.

Sylvia's Danish Pastry is at 788 Foam St. in Monterey. To make an appointment, call 655-2308.



A HISTORIC resort located in Capitola, El Salto by the Sea can provide overnight accommodations for couples and wedding parties, as well as sites for receptions.

El Salto by the Sea offers gardens, unstoppable ocean views

An ocean-front property, lovingly maintained by only three owners in 110 years, provides a stunning, secluded setting for a wedding or reception.

El Salto by the Sea is a resort that blends the very best of yesterday and today. Owner Elizabeth Blodgett has operated this historic landmark for 40 years, and she has filled the grounds and cottages with flowers and lovingly selected furnishings.

To many, El Salto is a retreat. In the 1920s and '30s, it entertained celebrities. The resort is set amid four unspoiled, ocean-front, wooded acres. The cliff-side property supplies an incomparable view that stretches from Capitola across Monterey Bay to the Monterey Peninsula.

Couples and their families have a choice of accommodations for overnight stays, as well as for a grand event such as a wedding. The grounds can accommodate gatherings of up to 300 persons. There is plenty of parking and unstoppable scenery. Choose the deck area, the cliffs overlooking the Pacific, or three gardens.

Some couples elect to book the entire resort for their celebration. The wedding party can occupy the individually decorated rooms. In the morning, they will be served a leisurely breakfast. They enjoy a peaceful respite that makes the celebration run smoothly.

For complete information about staging a special event at El Salto by the Sea, call 462-6365.

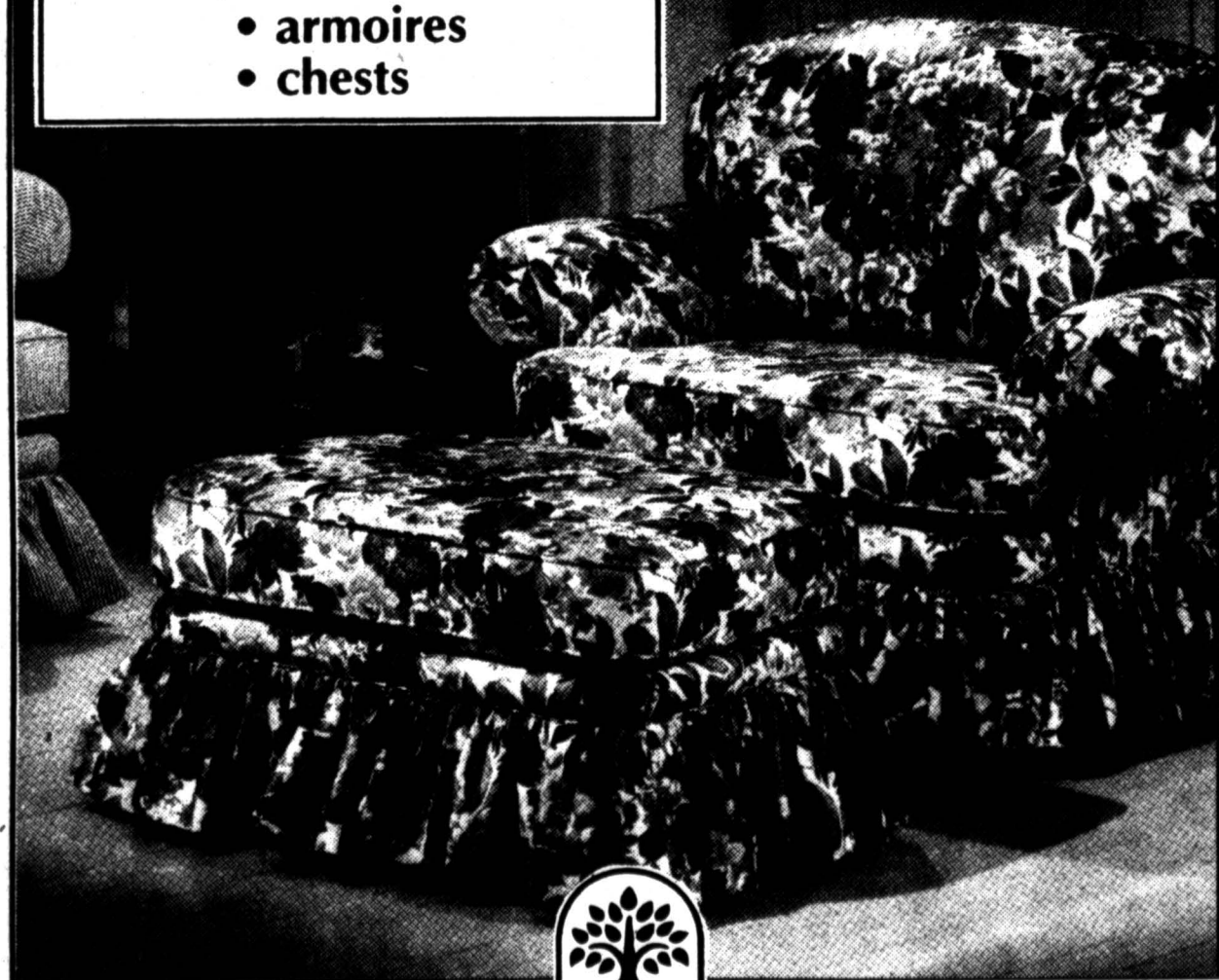
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